

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 245

Friday, September 2, 2005

50 cents

## Coming Sunday

Don't forget to look for TV Weekly in Sunday's Times-News. Life magazine is included in today's paper.

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Very warm and sunny. High 87, low 55.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

Language lessons: For some students, learning English is first challenge.

Page B1

## MONEY

People are buying: Nation's retailers see solid sales in August.

Page D6

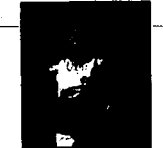
## WEEKEND



Wagons, hol Everything old is new again at Wagon Days in Ketchum.

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## SPORTS



Born to run: The area's cross country runners competed in Albion and Hazelton on Thursday.

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## OPINION

Waste loopholes: Plutonium mission should go nowhere until waste issues are clarified, today's editorial says.

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## COMING UP

Lights, camera, Zen! Spiritual film festival coming to Blaine County.

Saturday in The Times-News

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## HURRICANE KATRINA'S AFTERMATH

# 'A desperate SOS'



A woman cries as she waits with other flood victims at the Convention Center in New Orleans on Thursday. Officials called for a mandatory evacuation of the city, but many residents remained in the city and had to be rescued from flooded homes and hotels and remain in the city awaiting a way out.

## Fear, anger increases in battered New Orleans

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans descended into anarchy Thursday as corpses lay abandoned in street medians, fights and fires broke out, cops turned in their badges and the governor declared war on looters who have made the city a menacing landscape of disorder and fear.

"They have M-16s and they're locked and loaded," Gov. Kathleen Blanco said of 300 National Guard troops who landed in New Orleans fresh from duty in Iraq. "These troops know how to shoot and kill, and they are more than willing to do so, and I expect they will."

Four days after Hurricane Katrina roared in with a devastating blow that inflicted potentially thousands of deaths, the fear, anger and violence mounted Thursday.

"I'm not sure I'm going to get out of here alive," said Canadian tourist Larry Mitzel, who handed a reporter his business card in case he goes missing. "I'm scared of riots. I'm scared of the locals. We might get caught in the crossfire."

### Inside

- New Orleans hospitals face gunfire, threats ..... Page A4
- Consumers across U.S. will feel effects ..... Page D6

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.

About 15,000 to 20,000 people who had taken shelter at New Orleans convention center grew ever more hostile after waiting for buses for days amid the filth and the dead, Police Chief Eddie Compass said there was such a crush around a

Please see STORM, Page A5

## Federal officials pressed to explain pace of response

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Hungry and desperate people tapped in a destroyed city. A police department in what one official called "survival mode." Dead bodies on the streets, blankets flung over them — sometimes.

Capt. Michael Pfeiffer of the New Orleans Police Department said the department's communication system failed during the storm and police districts now were working their areas often unaware of what was happening elsewhere in the city. Pfeiffer still has a handheld radio, but he's almost out of battery power and needs to keep it off most of the time.

"We're in survival mode here," Pfeiffer said. "With New Orleans degenerating toward anarchy and other areas hit by Hurricane Katrina still awaiting assistance, federal, state and local officials are under mounting pressure to explain why they haven't moved faster to get aid to people and places devastated by the storm."

Terry Ebert, the head of New Orleans' emergency operations, called the federal government's response "a national disgrace."

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

"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." While House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

There was evidence Thursday 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 government wasn't doing enough to help victims of the hurricane and its aftermath, up from 50 percent the previous day. Fifty-five percent of the whites and 75 percent of the African-Americans polled said the federal response had been inadequate.

Please see RESPONSE, Page A4

## 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.

McLinn said she had been trying unsuccessfully for several days to find out about her 4-year-old twin grandchildren, Hunter 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 hitting 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 even tried my ex-daughter-in-law's family," she said.

McLinn didn't know if the children and their mother had evacuated the area, or how badly Mandeville had been hit by Hurricane Katrina. News reports 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 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 wanted to let you know they are safe."

"We're just elated — Oh my gosh yes, what a relief."

Please see HURRICANE, Page A2

## How to find missing relatives

**National Next 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.nok.org>.

**American Red Cross:** The Disaster Welfare Inquiries system should be available through the American Red Cross early next week. Inquiries can be directed to (800) 853-2570.



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

## 'He was like a second father to me'

## Minico will dedicate field to icon of Spartans football

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — On Sept. 23, during halftime of its homecoming football game, Minico High will dedicate its football field in honor of the late Bill Matthews. Matthews, who died at home in Burley on Jan. 17, is regarded as the father of Minico football.

In addition to having provided Minico High with its mascot, Matthews was the football program'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 accomplishments of Matthews as a soldier during World War II lend the memorial a little-known but greater significance. The Oakley graduate attended Albion State Normal, later teaching math and coaching football and basketball at Rockland High before being drafted 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 no hindrance. Matthews entered the 11th Airborne Division, where he served stateside until reassignment to the 50th Field Artillery Observational Battalion.

Matthews took great pride in serving.

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

Please see MINICO, Page A2



Coach Bill Matthews was the coach for the Minico football team for nine years from 1968-1964.





# 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 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 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 grandchildren I stood up for dignity and rights for all."

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 legal benefits without the status of marriage.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's office had no comment Thursday on how the governor would respond if the bill reached his desk, spokeswoman Margita Thompson said.

"The governor believes that the people spoke when they passed Proposition 22, and now it went to the courts and that's where it should be," she said. "The governor will abide by what 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 domestic partnerships.

The bill's author, Democratic Assemblyman Mark Leno, said he expected a vote in the Assembly on Tuesday.

"We are so very close," he said. Sen. Dennis Hollingsworth, a Republican, suggested a "higher power" was opposed to the legislation.

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

all of those values and institutions that have made our society and keep our society together today."

But Democratic Sen. Debra Bowen said a number of church groups supported the bill. "I don't think anyone should claim God as being on their side in this debate," she said.

California already confers many of the rights and duties of marriage on gay couples, who can register as domestic partners.

Sen. Tom McClintock, a Re-

publican, agreed that gay couples should be entitled to certain rights but not the right to marry.

"Can you see that marriage is a fundamentally different institution?" he said. "Marriage is the institution by which we propagate our species and inculcate our young."

Gay rights advocates called Thursday's vote historic.

Opponents of same-sex marriage are now trying to qualify initiatives for the 2006 ballot that would place a ban on gay marriages in the state Constitution.

## Iraq mourns stampede victims

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Walling over the coffin of a dead one Thursday, Shites buried the nearly 1,000 victims of a stampede on a bridge while politicians and ordinary Iraqis demanded the government explain whether botched security controls may have played a part in the tragedy.

Tension and confusion persisted one day after the biggest loss of life in a single event in Iraq since the 2003 fall of Saddam Hussein. Gunfire erupted at the bridge during a protest march, killing a 12-year-old girl and wounding four other people.

Meanwhile, U.S. jets launched airstrikes for the third time in a week near the Syrian border, destroying a train station the U.S. command said was used by al-Qaida in Iraq to store weapons.

In the Shiite holy city of Najaf, women wept and embraced the small 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 flags, to the Valley of Peace, the world's most venerated cemetery for Shiite Muslims where many Iraqis prefer to be buried.

Others were laid to rest in Baghdad's Sadr City, a sprawling Shiite slum of about 2 million inhabitants where U.S. troops fought a radical Shiite militia last year. Many of those who died on the bridge were from Sadr City.

The Health Ministry said the casualty toll from the stampede, which broke out as a result of rumors that a suicide bomber was in the crowd, stood at 965 dead and 439 injured. The Interior Ministry said no final tally was available but that the death toll was between 900 and 1,000.

Politicians and grieving relatives demanded answers from the government about whether poor crowd control and inefficient security services may have



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

contributed to the death toll.

"This is a result of the inadequate performance of the interior and defense ministers, which has caused such a loss of life," said Baha al-Aaraji, a Shiite lawmaker allied with radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

Al-Aaraji said the ministers should "stand in front of" parliament and if the legislators believe they failed in their re-

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

The stampede erupted as hordes of Shiite pilgrims, many women and children, were jammed up at a security checkpoint established months ago to restrict movement from a Sunni neighborhood on the eastern side of the river to a Shiite stronghold on the west side.

## Al-Qaida takes credit for London terrorism

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Al-Qaida'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 included a farewell warning to the West from a man identified as one of the four suicide attackers.

Speaking English, the bomber identified as Mohammad Sidique Khan said he had forsaken "everything for what we believe" and went on to accuse Western civilians of being directly responsible for the terror attacks that befell them.

"Your democratically elected governments continuously perpetuate injustice against my people all over the world, and your support of them makes you directly responsible, just as I am directly responsible for protecting and avenging my Muslim brothers and sisters," said Khan. Khan said he was inspired by al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden at Qaida No. 2 Ayman al-Zawahiri, who also appeared on the tape; and by the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, Abu-Musab al-Zarqawi.

In his portion of the tape, al-Zawahiri said the London attacks were a direct response to Britain's foreign policies and its rejection of a treaty that al-Qaida offered Europe in April 2004.

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## Chicago Tribune

(Of particular concern are

## Continued from A1

"You know what this feels like: the Apollo 13 mission," the hospital executive said. "We're here at command doing everything we can yet there seems to be uncontrollable obstacles in the way of getting people out."

Now, "all we want is for her to come out safe from this storm. And no one's joking any more," her father said.

- **Gasoline supplies** tighten in markets that depend on Gulf Coast refiners. As gas prices rise above \$3 a gallon, some retailers are overrun by motorists wanting to beat further increases.

— The Associated Press

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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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## EDITORIAL

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

**I**daho congressional delegates and state leaders know the hard line on the Department of Energy: Never sign a plutonium waste deal with Uncle Sam when the last one has been ignored.

Nearly a decade after Idaho approved then-Gov. Phil Batt's radioactive waste deal with the federal government, the state is on the edge of another nuclear agreement — this time involving the production of plutonium-238.

State officials have given lukewarm approval to the Energy Department's plutonium consolidation plan for the Idaho National Laboratory federal research site. Production of the highly radioactive Pu-238 would be used primarily for space batteries on NASA missions as well as other vogue "national security" operations. The Energy Department says INL is the best spot for consolidation and manufacture of Pu-238 for security and financial reasons.

But before the state can go forward with environmental 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 another.

The state's concerns are valid, 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 Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, the end destination for most INL waste under the 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 rubbish 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 to qualify."

**Our view:** The plan to consolidate plutonium-238 operations at Idaho National Laboratory are filled with too many legal loopholes.

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

It would be premature to comment on any specifics because no decision has been made on the project at this point," said Tim Jackson, 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 about waste disposal until after the pact is settled?

Lying beneath this entire debate over Pu-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 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 receive post-employment health plan benefits.

Also, due to incorrect information 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.

## The Times-News

Brad Hard, Publisher Chris Steinbach, Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hard, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Barkhart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

## Baghdad's lessons go unheeded

**A**s we see the devastation from Hurricane Katrina caused first by nature and now by looters, shooters and carjackers — it's time to state the obvious: We need a larger vision of homeland security, as well as a better focus on the American homeland.

Politicians of both parties have sound warnings for some time, but true leadership on readying for disaster has been lacking. And so the images from New Orleans this week have recalled not only the panic of 9/11 in New York City but the chaos of April 2003 in Baghdad after the United States ousted Saddam Hussein — and the looters took charge.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

There was warning from on high but not much doing. On July 16, Gov. Mike Huckabee, Republican of Arkansas and new chairman of the National Governors' Association, took note of heavy deployments of state National Guard units to Iraq. "If we had a major national disaster, we would be stretched thin," he warned. "All government right now are worried about the long-term impact of long deployment." But it doesn't appear that governors did much about these concerns beyond griping to the press. The National Guard, for example, has about 11,000 members, of whom 3,000 are in Iraq. And yet, of the remaining 8,000 in the Pelican State, fewer than 1,000 were on duty the day Katrina struck. Does that look like good leadership from Democratic Gov. Kathleen Blanco?



One might also ask: Where was President Bush as the storm brewed? And Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff? Katrina was identified on Aug. 24, and so national authorities had five days to prepare for its impact on the Gulf Coast. Perhaps there wasn't enough time to strengthen the lifesaving levees, but where was the comprehensive disaster response? Where were the plane loads of temporary generators and pumps to keep the electricity and water going? And most of all, where were the battalions of law enforcers, including, if need be, troops from around the country? Nowhere.

The comparison to Baghdad two years ago is inescapable. Back then, Secretary of Defense Don Rumsfeld, in love 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 society 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's an exaggeration, of course, but in both cities U.S. authorities scribbled on order-keepers — penny-wise pound-foolishness at its worst.

While a few journalistic knee-jerkers, such as NBC's Brian Williams, were on hand to pour out their liberal bleeding 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 looters "looted garbage cans filled with clothing and jewelry down the street in a dash to grab what they could." Clothing? Jewelry? Not the needs of the hungry.

Moreover, *The AP* continued, looting "took place in full view of police and National Guard troops." This is governmental malpractice — from the city, the state, the feds.

As in Iraq, the government has chosen to scrimp on the key to effective 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" military, skilled at surgical-strike combat. But there are times when we also need a boot-heavy corps of Beetle Baileys to be visibly large and in charge of every street corner. And what's true for Baghdad is true for the Big Easy.

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

James Pinkerton is a *Newsday* columnist.

## Gulf Coast region needs assistance now

The Biloxi (Miss.) Sun Herald

The coastal communities of South Mississippi 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 there are 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

### OTHER VIEWS

nation and the state to make life more comfortable in South Mississippi. We are calling on the nation and the state to make life here possible.

We would bolster our argument with the number of Katrina casualties confirmed thus far, but if 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 armed forces in South Mississippi been pressed into service?

On Wednesday reporters listening to horrific stories of death and survival at the Biloxi Junior High School shelter looked north across Irish Hill Road and saw Air Force personnel playing basketball and performing calisthenics.

When asked why these 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 problems. We need the president to back up his 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 government to provide whatever assistance is at his command.

We certainly need our own county and city officials to come together and identify the most pressing needs of their constituents and then allocate 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 challenge.

## LETTERS

apply to you, too.

Where are the stories about all the good being done in Iraq? If you 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 deference to *The Associated Press* or *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 fight against terrorism in Iraq and other locations is a direct result of the garbage being printed and called "news."

I know you can't change what *The New York Times*, *The Associated Press* and their

henchmen print, but you don't have to follow their line slavishly.

I challenge you and your staff to try a little harder to balance your news reporting.

RICHARD COLLINS  
Twin Falls

### Place blame on leaders, not families

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 something.

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 and protest them being overseas does no good and doesn't show them much support.

Those men and women (our sons, daughters, husbands and wives) all signed up for their branch of military and pledged to serve America — war or no war. We have freedom because of these brave people — and most of us take advantage of it. We blame this war on our president or government.

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

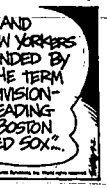
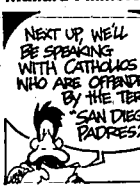
JANAE HOFMAN  
Buhl

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



# Few answers for Katrina's rage

## LETTERS

What can you say about horror? Not much. Nothing plucky comes to mind, no commentary that rings quite true. As we watch the terrorists struck nearly four years ago, America has been rendered agast, this time not by man but by a terrifying force of nature that has left possibly thousands dead, and tens of thousands homeless.



KATIELEEN PARKER

As I write this, the rubble is still too thick, the debris and water too high, to grasp the number dead, missing or injured. Dumbstruck witnesses in New Orleans and along the Mississippi coast report dead bodies floating in waist-high waters, or lying unclaimed in blistering sties converted to coffins.

Tend to the living, is the order of the day. Later, we'll deal with the dead. Once again, America finds itself at a loss for words. We can't blame "those bastards" this time. Only who? What? The gods? Mother Nature? Not even President George W. Bush can take the fall for this one, though some already are trying to affix blame. Katrina came because Bush refused to sign the Kyoto Protocol, goes one story just off the spit machine. Or it's his materialistic hubris in the face of global warming, goes another. The New Orleans Times-Picayune 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 perhaps was — we'll deal in due course. Or maybe there is no answer. We may have to accept that a hurricane can the



MOTHER NATURE AS TERRORIST

order of Katrina 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 rooftops, or children crying for help. The thought of stifling heat, no food, no water, no power, no light, is chilling despite soaring temperatures. Suddenly, what usually happens to people whose lips we cannot read has happened here.

Last year's tsunami that laid waste to another part of the world has visited our own national shores. No longer then, it is we who must reckon with unaccustomed hardship, deprivation and loss. The Third World, always safely distant from America's dependable shores, is suddenly our own.

Humbling. And unbelievable to generations that have known only plenty. No water? In Damsil Nation, water is everywhere, but this time none to drink. No food? Children hungry? This is the nation where everyone eats too much. No gas, no cars, no way out? In a country that eats, banks and

shops from a car window. Improbable.

Such disaster surely couldn't happen here, but it has. And even though nature is an equal-opportunity devastator, we can't help 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 take a close look at Katrina, we'll have to look at that, too. Why were so many left behind when what happened 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 unimaginable that we would be caught so unprepared for calamity, especially a hurricane, which solicited gives us fair warning. Earthquakes sneak up. Terrorists rarely make appointments. But hurricanes give us ample time to prepare, to evacuate, to stock up. And yet, thousands of people either stayed or were left behind to ride out the storm.

All our notions of nightmare seem to have been released

like time-trapped demons by the force of an otherworldly perfect storm. Dead bodies and the carcasses of family pets slithering in stagnant water are unthinkable. The unconscious mind, haunted by specters of disease, decay and deadly snakes, seeks respite in the cooler climes of hope and denial.

It is truly a horror, yet one barely begun.

What lies ahead is a test for all Americans, not just those directly affected. This is one of those times when we redefine ourselves by our thoughts and 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 patience and generosity run deep in the weeks and months to come.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at [kparker@kparker.com](mailto:kparker@kparker.com).

### Burley doctor clarifies indigent care comments

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

I would like to state my stand, which was 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 have been given appropriate medical care. This stance is not insensitive or radically motivated. It is a logical request from someone who sees the actual costs paid by the taxpayers of this area for others' medical care.

I 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 care regardless of one's ability to pay. But as a taxpayer and medical provider, I am aware of rising health-care costs.

This issue was brought to the attention of the county commissioners because the costs for indigent care are accumulating and becoming a burden on our counties and state. All over the United States, governing agencies are examining ways to make changes for illegal, non-taxing paying immigrants to receive health 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 emergency care and the amount paid by taxpayers, I believe we should do better to serve those requiring the emergency service.

DR. JOSEPH R. PETERSEN  
Burley

### Ranchers see grazing rights as a privilege

This letter is in response to Erin Anshusteg's letter published Aug. 28.  
In her letter, Ms. Anshusteg

offers up over-simplified generalities and popular misconceptions about the Bureau of Land Management and attitudes of the ranching community. For example, she assumes that each "ranching 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 should ranchers be appalled when groups such as Western Watersheds sue to limit grazing on public land. The legal use of grazing livestock on public lands, too often, is regulated by judicial decisions that are void of good science and logical reasoning, as is the case in the fight over grazing in the Jarvis Resource Area. And yes, as Ms. Anshusteg points out, the BLM was found in violation of those policies mentioned by her, but the issue is far from over as the judge's decision in the Jarvis area was not final and there was a re-hearing of the case just last week. Besides, whatever the district judge's final decision turns out to be, it will not doubt be appealed by either party.

Isn't ranchers that should be appalled either, the general public should be appalled, as litigation such as this costs taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. Ms. Anshusteg would have people believe that if the BLM followed its own policies that group like Western Watersheds would not proceed with appeals and litigation on public lands grazing decisions. On the contrary, Western Watersheds are seeking 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 are times when there are mistakes made, whether they are accidental or purposeful, by government agencies. Who doesn't make mistakes? However, I grow tired of people who like to paint the picture of government agencies like the BLM as a bunch of old-kits who time after time do not follow their own policies.

For the limited amount of resources 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

Despite what you may have heard, it's not true that Democrats in Washington can't agree on anything.

In July, they united in passing a \$286 billion transportation bill that bustled through President Bush's supposed spending ceiling and provided goodies that almost every member of Congress could brag about at home.

If there is one cause that motivates the politicians more than the pursuit of profit, 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.

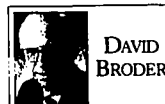
California is the prime example of this bipartisan conspiracy to entrench incumbents. The largest delegation in the House — 53 members — is almost completely insulated from involuntary change, thanks to a deal the delegations' key Republicans negotiated with the Democratic Legislature in Sacramento when lines were being drawn after the 2000 Census.

But now Republican Gov. 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 kitty to fight him.

But they ran into a little snag. The campaign finance law they passed in 2002, known as the McCain-Feingold bill, barred federal officials from soliciting unlimited "soft money" contributions "in connection with any election."

That meant that while Schwarzenegger, as a state official, could go for the big money, these poor congressmen whose careers were in jeopardy would be limited to a few thousand bucks per donor. Not to worry. The law is administered by the Federal Election Commission, whose six members are famously re-



DAVID BRODER

sponsive to the members of Congress who put them in, the jobs.

Two congressmen from California — Republican John Doolittle and Democrat Howard Berman, 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 ballooning is an "election," under the meaning of the statute.

Some election lawyers contend otherwise, but the general counsel of the FEC told the commissioners the answer was unmistakably "yes," citing an earlier ruling when a similar question arose on an Arizona initiative.

But then the California delegation began to apply its muscle. Conveniently, Congress has permitted informal communication with FEC commissioners, provided they put on the record the substance and source of the lobbying.

The three Republican commissioners said they were contacted by Doolittle. Commissioner Michael Toner reported that "Congressman Doolittle contended that Gov. Schwarzenegger does not speak for the Republican Party 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 Republican House delegation in California.'"

Berman was equally busy lobbying the three Democratic

commissioners. He also enlisted the most influential Democrat he could find, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, to call Democratic commissioners to condemn the general counsel's opinion.

It worked. On Aug. 18, the commission voted to overrule its lawyer and allow unlimited 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 did what its congressional masters required.

This is, sadly, but the latest example of the way in which Congress is backsliding on the 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 garnering support for future leadership contests.

Now, transfers from these committees are limited in size. McConnell's 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

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Labor Day brings 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 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.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. for open swim.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

### Roger Harris selected 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 finalists 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 will be well-served by the appointee.

Harris, 43 is currently in private practice in Twin Falls. He graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1989.

He previously served as deputy prosecutor for the city of Twin Falls and as a public defender in Twin Falls County.

The salary for the magistrate's position is \$92,632 annually plus state benefits.

### Center seeks Teacher of the Year nominees

**TWIN FALLS** — The Southern Idaho Learning Center is calling for nominees for its annual Teacher of the Year award.

The award is designed to honor teachers who have worked well with children who learn differently.

Doris of Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls was the first recipient of the award.

Anyone who lives in the eight-county area of south-central Idaho and has a child with a learning difference whose life has been positively affected by one of these teachers, contact the Southern Idaho Learning Center at 734-7341 or [melody@sidc.org](mailto:melody@sidc.org) or stop by 564 Shoup Ave. W.

Nominations close Sept. 15.

### U.S. Highway 93 traffic will see delays

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Highway 93 from the Pertine Bridge to the Interstate 84 junction will be reduced from four lanes to two beginning Tuesday for a resurfacing project, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

One lane will be open in each direction. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected. Speed limits will be reduced from 60 mph to 50 mph. Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 16 feet through the work zone.

Crews will work on an accelerated schedule of 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week to minimize the effect on traffic.

Left turns onto and off of Golf Course Road and Devils Corn Road will be prohibited, although right turns will be permitted. Motorists will have U-turn capabilities approximately two miles north of Golf Course Road.

The stretch of road will be resurfaced using a process called Cold In-Place Asphalt Base Stabilization. Crews grind the existing roadway surface down to the gravel base while adding cement and compacting it. The surface then is covered with a new layer of pavement.

The \$1.9 million project is expected to be complete by Sept. 17. Western Construction Co. of Boise is the project contractor.

— compiled from staff reports

## Flag display will commemorate 9/11

By Cathy Roemer  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — More than 3,000 American flags will fly Sept. 9 at Crossroads Point Business Center at the junction of Interstate 84 and Highway 83.

Part of a nationwide "Healing Field" project, the display will commemorate the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The flags will stay up through Sept. 15. Thirty other Healing Field displays are scheduled at the

same time nationwide.

Arlen Crouch, sponsor of Crossroads 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 forget the tragic day of 9/11, but it is also important that we do not forget our servicemen and women," Crouch said. "We should always

remember that freedom is not free."

In what he called a "full court 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 background.

Individuals and businesses can buy a flag for \$30 and keep it when it's taken down. Proceeds will go to the Jerome Historical Society and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce

Centennial Committee.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Elizabeth Thomas said chamber member volunteers will assemble and install the 3 foot by 5 foot flags atop poles about 7 feet high.

To donate, call Ralph Peters at 324-4683. For donations to the Chamber's Centennial Committee call 324-2711.

Times-News correspondent  
Cathy Roemer can be reached at 324-0220 or [cm@roemermy.net](mailto:cm@roemermy.net).

## LANGUAGE LESSONS



Jefferson Elementary second-graders Juan Carlos Rocha, right, and Jonathan Mendoza work on Daily Oral Language skills during an English as a Second Language class Wednesday in Jerome.

### For some young students, learning English is the first challenge

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — 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.

The school doesn't seem any different from other elementary schools in Jerome. The halls are lined with colorful art projects, kids twirling their hair pasties on the way to the bathroom and the sound of children's voices resonating from the classrooms.

But within those rooms is a burgeoning population of children for whom English is as 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.

"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 superintendent of the Jerome School District.

Cobble said the district's Hispanic population is similar to Jefferson Elementary's at about 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 programs vary from school to school based on curriculum needs.

Shawn Silva teaches three ESL courses a day at Jefferson Elementary. The courses are divided by grade levels first through third. ESL students are released from their homeroom classes for one hour each day to attend.

"The children are amazing at how fast they pick it up," Silva said. "It is especially amazing since they aren't here for very long."

Jefferson Elementary has one ESL instructor who works with two bilingual paraprofessionals. It is all the district can afford for the elementary school's 33 students requiring assistance in English language proficiency.

The entire district has an estimated 700 students who do not meet English proficiency, and 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 help.

"Our original intentions were to have the students in (ESL) for the entire day," Layne said. "But with how fast the number of students requiring ESL 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-erase board with the words "I like mi

... once they get into the class it's difficult because of the language difficulty."

— Dale Layne, principal,  
Jefferson Elementary

hat' written on it.

"Asi no se escribe, no?" Silva said. "We need to change the 'I' to a 'y,' right?"

The class instructions are a mix of English and Spanish. The teachers instruct in English as much as possible, but return 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, *como asi*," Juan Carlos, a second-grader, said while showing a friend where to put a puzzle piece.

The greatest challenge the children face toward becoming fluent in English is their home. Many parents of ESL students in Jerome do not speak English as a first language, and according to Census 2000, more than 90 percent of those homes do not speak English at all.

The real test for the children, however, is when they return to their English-only homerooms, where there is little support if they fall behind.

"They learn enough to survive, speaking basic English," Layne said. "But once they get into the class it's difficult because of the language difficulty."

## A healthy beginning

### Buhl students will begin receiving free breakfast this year

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUIHL** — Starting the first day of school on Tuesday, all students in the Buhl School District can eat breakfast free of charge.

The meals are provided through Provision 2, a special assistance option that is offered through the USDA National School Lunch and Breakfast program.

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

Gayla Wagner, the district's food services supervisor said, "We are a severe need district, with over 50 percent of students provided free and reduced meals."

Popplewell Elementary Principal Helen Brown explained that the number of students receiving 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 percent."

Brown thought that the middle school had about the same percentage 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 don't get all of the paperwork filled out," Principal Gary Moon said. "That, and most students don't want to eat lunch here anyway."

He estimated that maybe 30 percent of students were on the program.

Breakfast will be served starting at 7:30 a.m. Elementary students will eat in the cafeteria, middle school and high school students will be served breakfast at the high school.

"We will offer grab-and-go meals for the middle school and high school students. The middle school students have to walk over to the high school and that way they can both eat and make it to school on time," Wagner said.

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

"People in nutrition have done studies that show that all kids need breakfast to test well," Wagner said. "If students are hungry they are only thinking of their hunger pains."

Parents are welcome to eat with their students, but must pay \$1.25 for the meal.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached at [blair\\_2008@hotmail.com](mailto:blair_2008@hotmail.com) or 316-2807.

### Where to go

Breakfast will be served at 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

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Work began extra early Thursday for the Davis family.

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

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

"We got here about 6 this morning," Jessica said.

Washing a cow is a lot like washing a car and it must be done every morning of the fair to keep the heifers looking prime. In the cool of the morning, 4-Hers lead their animals to the wash bays behind the Dairy Barn, noting cleaning supplies like buckets of soap, scrub brushes, hose and sprayers.

"You start spraying water at

Fair schedule Friday, Sept. 2			
Shoosie Arena 10 a.m.	Draft Horse & Mule Performance PRCA Rodeo	9 a.m.	Jr. Division Market Swine Show
7:30 p.m.	Southfork Beef Show Ring	4 p.m.	Open Pygmy Goat Show
9 a.m.	FRA Senior Division Beef Showmanship followed by Jr. Division followed by 4-H Beef Showmanship	8 a.m.	Zebairth Arena-Horse Show Ring 4-H Green Horse followed by 4-H Barrels & Poles
Dairy Show Ring 9 a.m.	Holstein Show	1 p.m.	All Breed Horse Show (Classes 1-32)
10 a.m.	Madison State Open	9 a.m.	Next to Pottery Barn 4-H/FRA Rabbit Show followed by Cat Show followed by Cat Show
10 a.m.	Youth Show followed by PeeWee Showmanship		

the top of the cow, so the dirt and stuff runs off," Jessica explained. "Then you get your soap and scrub her down."

After the stains are removed and the animal shines, even more must be done before showtime.

The kids also must make sure the animal's bedding is changed with fresh straw and they also must feed and water their stock.

Taylor, who has a year of showing experience, frets



Jessica Davis brushes Elsie, her dairy show heifer, while club mate Karli Bower helps touch up the animal's top line for show Thursday.

## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Idaho Guard joins hurricane relief effort

BOISE — An Idaho Air National Guard C-130 cargo plane left Grouse 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 Gulf Coast region.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the state has also donated additional aircraft, crews and communications experts in the wake of the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina.

"We asked officials in Louisiana and Mississippi what kind of aid we could provide," Kempthorne told a news conference at the Boise airfield. "They made it very clear that if we could get this water to them, it would be most welcome."

The water was donated by Trinity Springs of Paradise,

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 Boise-based Washington Group International for its \$500,000 donation to the American Red Cross for hurricane relief. Chief Executive Officer Steve Hanks said the company will match donations made by its employees. The governor joined other officials across the state in urging residents to donate to relief 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 tuition, 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 attending college in the region.

The university will also collect donations for victims via cash checks, credit cards or payroll deductions, White said. 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 National 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, Texas. After the second plane unloads its cargo of water, it will head to Jacksonville, Fla., to be reloaded for a similar trip to Biloxi, 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 citizens 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 Idaho State University administrators stopped short of calling for a strike at the Pocatello school, but they want President Richard Bowen to address their concerns.

Last week, Bowen acknowledged he had authorized raises totaling \$350,000 and spread among 36 administrators earlier this year. He said the increases brought their pay in line with counterparts at other institutions in Idaho and in the West. The raises, which took effect July 1, did not need approval from the State Board of Education.

The pay boost angered both faculty and students, who say

they were told by the school administration that a tight budget year would not allow for significant raises for faculty or a reduction in student fees.

During a two-hour 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 remedy the situation, at once by sending a letter to the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities detailing faculty concerns.

The NWCCU is the organization that conducted an accreditation review of ISU earlier 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 minimal and that they were misled about the availability of institutional funds to help and

The raises for administrators came from ISU's institutional reserve fund, Sen. Prolo, ISU's financial vice president, said that account may still have enough money for mid-year raises for some faculty members.

"There's never any accountability," biology professor David Delehanty said. "The Idaho State Journal I think whatever shroud of trust was left between administrators and faculty was violated."

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 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 debate and discussions that will follow could ultimately lead to better understanding between the administration and faculty.

"I think whatever shroud of trust was left between administrators and faculty was violated," he said. "I think it's going to make the university a better place."

## 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 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 books at once by placing a stack of them on top of an electronic pad, Wood said.

The library is also getting a self-service 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.

## Utah debuts new voting machines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Farmington and Brigham City will be the first Utah cities to use touch-screen voting machines in November municipal elections.

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

The ATM-style computers will replace old-fashioned punch-card ballot machines. "I think they're quite easy to use, 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 run.

Adams, among county clerks being trained in using Diebold Elections Systems machines on Thursday, downplayed the problem California found with the machines. In California, test officials said one screen repeatedly froze up and the printers on other machines jammed too often.

Utah and Diebold officials say the bulky machines being used in California were being overworked on the other machines. The company says it can easily correct the printer-jamming problem.

L. Gov. Gary Herbert said he has confidence in the new technology. "We went through an extensive process" to select Diebold, said Herbert, also the state's chief elections officer. "This is not something plucked out of the sky."

Herbert said 24 of Utah's 29 counties have signed up to use the new machines, excluding Emery, Grand, Summit, Salt Lake and Weber counties.

Salt Lake County Clerk Sherrie Swensen is worried about the potential for errors if clerks have to do a manual recount using Diebold's paper receipts.

Herbert said the machines recount votes electronically, even if the receipts don't print or get jammed. He said the computers were built with "triple redundancy" to record votes.

Officials said Utah 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 for poll workers.

Herbert held a news conference Thursday at the state offices building in between training sessions for the county clerks.

"We want to assure our citizens even though this is a change, elections in Utah are going to be secure, open and accountable," he said.

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

## Idaho motorists 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 Katrina disrupted the nation's oil supply chain.

"We are being inundated with calls of people wondering if they are going to be able to find gas this weekend in places like Denver, Yakima, all across the West," David Carlson of AAA Idaho said Thursday. "There are currently no regional outages we are aware of. However, this is not a static environment we are operating in."

Gas prices shot up across the state Wednesday and Thursday, reflecting the impact of Katrina on Gulf Coast oil refineries, which represent a quarter of the nation's fuel production.

The American Automobile Association's daily database of gas prices in Idaho showed a Thursday average for unleaded self-serve of \$2.65 a gallon, but the calculation includes prices that were posted as much as 36 hours earlier.

"There are several stations we are aware of at \$2.97 a gallon, so our guess would be the average statewide is closer to \$2.80 with the expectation it will reach \$3 during the weekend," said Carlson. He anticipates an average of \$3.08 for unleaded regular statewide by early next week.

In the southeastern Idaho community of Burley, three stations were selling unleaded regular for \$2.99 a gallon, having bumped the price up 40 cents during the day.

"People think this is coming from the local market, but it's not," said Jim Lynch, owner of Lynch Oil Co. in Burley. "There is a large Sinclair refinery in Wyoming, which is one of the down over the weekend and it

will be down for about seven days while major repairs are made." John Banga, owner of a Sinclair station in Pocatello, said increases at the pump are a result of an increase from his supplier.

Everything has increased 30 cents per gallon in the last two days," Banga said. "It's estimated that by Friday or Saturday it could be \$4 a gallon."

The projection was dismissed by others in the business.

"That's all speculation," said Karl Ward, owner of Ward Oil, which operates three Sinclair stations in southeastern Idaho. "Nothing I am hearing backs that up."

At Jackson Chevron in downtown Boise, attendant Alex Kroyakoff said that station was so busy they'd had to call in a tanker truck early to deliver more fuel.

"It's been crazy," he said. Michelle Hagner waited in line at Boise's Costco along with dozens of other motorists.

"I was only five cars back and the gas price went up seven cents while I was in line," she said.

Wednesday night, Carlson said there were long lines at stations still selling unleaded regular for \$2.65 — lines reminiscent of those that formed during the Arab oil embargo of the 1970s.

"Whatever spot shortages that may exist right now, our sense is those are being brought on by panic buying or motorists just trying to avoid the next price jump," he said. "But because of what's going on right now with supply and the futures market, all bets are off about gasoline pricing mechanisms being normal for a couple of months."

## SERVICES

Scott Brower of Challis, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Challis High School Gymnasium; burial at 4 p.m. in the Clayton Cemetery.

Betty Lou Byron Taylor of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

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

George Mencil Sr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls West State Center L.D.S. Church, 687 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. with family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, as well as one hour prior to the service at the church.

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

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

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

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

## DEATH NOTICES

Martha Ruby

WENDLE — Martha Ruby, age 92, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005, at Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell. Interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, 2005,

at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Lillie Brackenbury

WARD — Lillie Brackenbury Ward, an 86-year-old resident of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

Blanche Bell

Blanche Bell passed away on Aug. 30, 2005, at the age of 96. Blanche was born in Idaho, and lived in Idaho, and then in Reno, Nev., in 1908, to Theo and Alberta Joy. She spent her early years in Wyoming, then moved with her family to Burley, Idaho, in 1914. She attended Burley schools and graduated from high school in 1927. During her school years she enjoyed playing basketball and drama. In 1928 she married Wilbur Bell of Rupert. They had two sons, Wilbur H. "Pat" (deceased) and Theodore T. Bell. They lived in Rupert until 1936 when they moved to Redwood, Calif. The family then moved back to Rupert where Blanche worked for Ropers Clothing Store, Rupert Drug Store and the Milkdale News. Together she and Wilbur purchased the Rupert Bowling Alley, where they made the cafe and fountain into a center for the local school kids. The kids all loved her special bar-b-que'd hamburgers. Blanche

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

In 1950 they sold the bowling alley and purchased an automobile dealership in Idaho Falls. Blanche worked in a local clothing store. Then in 1954 they moved to Ontario, Ore., for a short time, then moved to Twin Falls where they owned and operated Bell Wholesale Co., a candy and toy and record distributor serving the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley areas.

Blanche was always active at the First Christian Church. She was a member of the Eastern Star in Rupert, serving as grand matron. She was always active and bowled in the local leagues. Blanche and Wilbur enjoyed spending time at their place in Ketchum with family 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 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family extends heartfelt thanks to the kind and loving staff at the Cenoma House where she spent her last years.

A funeral for Blanche will be at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2005, at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Tubbs officiating. Viewing will take place one hour prior to the service at the church. At Blanche's request, cremation will follow the service and a private interment 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 sent to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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## TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

## Driving under the influence sentences

Shawn Anthony Vandelshout, 20, 1337 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence: pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$37.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; four days sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Cayn Melissa Anderson, 28, 125 Tyler St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence: pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$37.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend AA as ordered; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

## Misdemeanor sentences

Annette Leslie, 43, 303 E. Ave. 1, Jerome; open container: pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Michael Dylan Root, 33, 436 Addison Ave., Twin Falls; willful concealment: pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; five days sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Thomas William Ortiz, 41, 273 S. 300 E., Jerome; open container: pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jaine Orozco-Cruz, 19, 931 S. Fillmore, Jerome; one count alcoholic beverage possession or consume by minor: pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; attend court alcohol school; four days sheriff's work detail; one count resisting or obstructing an officer; amended to provide false information to an officer; pleaded guilty; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Carlos Alexis Perez, 22, 305 Seventh St., Bellevue; petty theft: pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs; credit for jail time already served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Cherie Rae Harrell, 39, 702 E. 18th, Jerome; petty theft: amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; two days sheriff's work detail; restitution to Winco; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Kelly Catherine Clark, 28, 1354 Washington St. S., No. 31, Twin Falls; failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; amended to accident failure to notify upon striking figures on highway; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Heather Lynn Venson, 27, 428 Ash St., Twin Falls; battery: pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$257 restitution; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Rodney Kenneth Easter, 44, 454 Fourth Ave. W., No. 4, Twin Falls; false report to 911; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days in jail with 60 suspended; 12 months probation; two days sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Sumner M. Coughlin, 26, 496 Highland Ave., Twin Falls; petty theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; restitution to Winco; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Megan Lynn Hall, 19, 1420 Spruce Ave., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for two days served; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess any alcoholic beverages; complete inpatient alcohol/substance abuse treatment; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

James Michael Kerr, 21, 523 Monroe St., Kimberly; one count domestic battery and one count battery dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Anthony V. Brodin, 35, 1835 Osterloh Ave., Twin Falls; unlawful entry; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

## 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 petitioning to get the proposal before voters.

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

The group must get 1,264 signatures by Sept. 15, according to Cassia County Elections Director Barbara Mal.

"We have a number of people taking the petitions around and it is something that the people 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 all of Burley and the surround-

ing areas of Milner, Starraha Ferry, Unity, Grandview and Springdale, supporter Kim Seely told Cassia County commissioners on Monday.

If established, the recreation district would cost each household in the district \$3 per month. The money would pay for improvements such as a new swimming pool in Burley and a greenbelt of parks, and recreational facilities along the Snake River.

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 area where the greenbelt will go, but were working with the other landowners as well," said Brian Tibbets, Burley community development director.

"We'd like to have it on this fall's ballot, but if we don't, we'll bring it up again in the spring. There's no time limit."

Petitions are available at Pinetree Sports and Rock's Cycling and Fitness, or from Burley Area Action Team members.

Renee Wells writes for the South Idaho Press.

## TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Romeo Rolando Trevino, 22, 552 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; failure to appear; petty theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for Sept. 13; \$25,000 bond.

Guadalupe Hernandez-Montoya, 42, no street address, Castleford; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25; \$500 bond.

Christopher M. Bechard, 24, 203 Eden St. W., No. CA, Twin Falls; two counts aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed;

preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2; \$75,000 bond.

Curtis Ray Deford, 38, 2121 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls; failure to appear; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25; \$1,000 bond.

Jack Daniel Morrison, 24, 675 Calico, Hansen; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25; \$5,000 bond.

Kevin John Kirkland, 41, 523

public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2; \$1,500 bond.

Hally Danielle Mitchell, 19, 203 Eden St. N., Twin Falls; failure to appear; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25; \$3,500 bond.

David Michael Caerepes, 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.

Travis Ian Ford, 31, 1641 Cascade Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25; \$5,000 bond.

Monroe St. W., Kimberly; battery; disturbing the peace; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25; \$1,000 bond.

Michael Lee Burr, 35, 4808 E. 2900 N., Murtaugh; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25; released on own recognizance.

John F. Kemp, 40, 3098 Highland, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25; released on own recognizance.

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; released on own recognizance.

## Fair

Continued from B1

about what will actually happen once she gets in the ring, under the scrutiny of the judge.

"It is really important keep her feet positioned," she says about her cow, Holly. "She is stubborn and it is hard to always keep her head up."

Before the show, a lot of polishing is done in the cow including putting baby powder on any white-haired parts to give them an ultra-clean look.

"It is really hard to make her hooves stay clean," Jessica said of Elsie, her yearling heifer. "We cover them up with shoe polish."

Regardless of how the girls

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 Milky Way 4-H 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."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair.208@hotmail.com or at 316-2607.

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## merger matters

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.

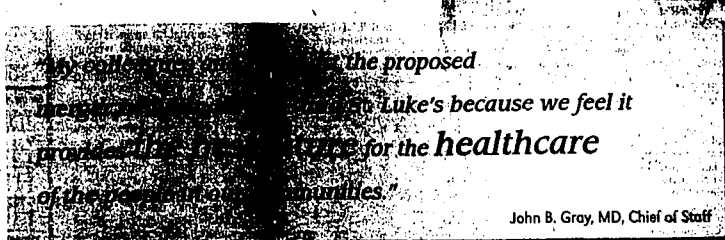
## Weekly Update

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.

## To learn more...

Visit [www.mergermatters.org](http://www.mergermatters.org) for additional information about the proposed merger.



John B. Gray, MD, Chief of Staff



737-2102 • [www.mergermatters.org](http://www.mergermatters.org)

## WEST

# New theory: Mad cow disease came from humans

Some scientists suggest disease originated in people with CJD

LONDON (AP) — A new theory proposes that mad cow disease may have come from feeding British cattle human remains contaminated with a variant of the disease.

The hypothesis, outlined this week in *The Lancet* medical journal, suggests the infected cattle feed came from the Indian subcontinent, where bodies sometimes are ceremonially thrown into the Ganges River.

Indian experts not connected with the research point out weaknesses in the theory but agreed it should be investigated. The cause of the original case or cases of mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is unclear, but it belongs to a class of illnesses called transmissible spongiform

encephalopathies, or TSEs.

Such illnesses exist in several species. Scrapie is a TSE that affects sheep and goats, while chronic wasting disease affects elk and deer. A handful of TSEs are found in humans, including Kuru, Alzheimer's disease and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, or CJD.

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

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

there. Experts believe this new variant came from eating beef products infected with mad cow disease.

But where the cows got the disease remains a mystery. The most popular theory is that cattle, which are vegetarians, were fed meal containing sheep remains, passing scrapie from sheep to cows, where it eventually evolved into a cow-specific disease. Another theory is that cows just developed the disease spontaneously, without catching it from another species.

However, a pair of British scientists now proposes the origin may be the bones of people infected with classical CJD, which they theorize ended up in cattle feed imported from South Asia.

Britain imported hundreds of thousands of tons of whole bones, crushed bones and carcasses to be used for fertilizer and animal feed during the 1960s and 1970s. Nearly half of that came from Bangladesh, India and Pakistan,

Northern Idaho woman may be suffering from CJD

See page A2

said the scientists, led by Alan Colchester, a professor of neuroscience at the University of Kent in England.

"In India and Pakistan, gathering large bones and carcasses from the land and from rivers has long been an important local trade for peasants," the scientists wrote. "Collectors encounter considerable quantities of human as well as animal remains as a result of religious customs."

Hindus believe remains should be disposed of in a river, preferably the Ganges.

"The ideal is for the body to be cremated, but most people cannot afford enough wood for a full cremation. ... Many complete corpses are thrown into the river," the scientists said,

adding that the inclusion of human remains in animal bone 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, they noted.

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

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

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

but urged caution.

"Scientists must proceed cautiously when hypothesizing about a disease that has such wide geographical, cultural and religious implications," they wrote in a critique published in the journal.

Realities of people who die of suspected CJD are persuaded to bury their dead or cremate them, the two said. In most hospital-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 Hindus do not put half-burnt bodies into the river," they wrote, adding that if bodies found in the Ganges did have CJD, there should have been a major epidemic of the disease in North India.

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

## California Senate rejects governor's appointment

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

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Senate on Thursday rejected Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's choice to head the state Air Resources Board, saying her close ties to the energy industry made "a

biased and self-interested" role would have influence on the nation's clean-air laws.

The party-line 24-14 vote in the Democratic-dominated Senate rejected Gov. Schwarzenegger's pick, step down as chairwoman of the board within 60 days. The Republican governor named her to the post six weeks ago after opposition from environmental groups.

The air board's sweeping regulations on vehicle emissions and other pollution controls have set prece-

cedents for other states and forced industries to adapt.

"California is the No. 1 state in the country with an air pollu-

tion problem," said Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata D-Oakland, who pushed for Tuck's removal.

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

Tuck had wide support from business groups she represented for 20 years, mostly in leadership roles with the California Council for 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 agenda since taking office in California's 2003 recall election. 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 warming and coastal protection and to create a "hydrogen highway" for pollution-free vehicles.

Tuck declined comment after the vote. But in testimony before a Senate committee Tuesday, Tuck swore she would push Schwarzenegger's clean air and greenhouse gas reduction goals.

Tuck did 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 her background representing groups that have opposed clean air regulations damaged her credibility. Both sides agreed Tuck was otherwise well-qualified.

"I see a person who has opposed every major piece of legislation to improve air quality in California," said Sen. Sheila 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 air 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 tried to stress.

Schwarzenegger and business groups joined by Republican senators said Tuck's career as a licensed environmental engineer and attorney who helped craft environmental legislation made her a solid choice to head the agency.

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

## Feds revise stance on ID requirement

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona voters may not be able to obtain at least a provisional ballot at polling places even if they don't show identification, despite the ID requirement in a ballot measure approved by voters last year.

Whether that provisional ballot gets counted is another question.

The U.S. Justice Department in January signed off on election-law changes made by Proposition 200 itself. And a top department official in April said the state would not run afoul of federal law if it put into place procedures to implement the ballot measure's voter ID mandate.

However, a different department official told the state Thursday it was "necessary to clarify our earlier interpretation in order to ensure an accurate representation of the Justice Department's view."

Acting Assistant Attorney General Bradley J. Scholzman's letter to a state official said the federal Help America Vote Act of 2002 requires that a person

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

However, the law leaves it up to states to decide whether a person who casts a provisional ballot is actually eligible to vote and therefore whether a provisional ballot should be counted, Scholzman wrote. Therefore, the state is free to prohibit the counting of a provisional unless the voter produces proper identification on or after election day.

Scholzman ended his letter by apologizing "for any confusion generated by our earlier response."

The revised federal position runs counter to polling place rules which Republican Secretary of State Jan Brewer and other top state officials adopted after months of legal and political wrangling among themselves and with lawmakers after Democratic Gov. Janet Napolitano vetoed two voter-ID bills passed by the Republican Legislature.

Reacting to Scholzman's letter, Brewer said she's willing to revise the election rules, now waiting for Justice Department clearance under the Voting Rights Act to let voters get a provisional ballot even without ID at the polls but not to count that ballot counted unless the voter later shows ID to election officials within a certain number of days.

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

The voter ID requirement, a step which supporters said would help deter voter fraud but which critics said would hinder voter participation, is one of two major election-related provisions in Proposition 200.

The second requires that people prove citizenship when registering to vote, has not been challenged.

Separate, non-election provisions of the law are aimed at preventing illegal immigrants from benefiting from certain government services and programs.

Saturday, Potter said. On Sunday, the men departed on a hike.

They reportedly separated about 5 p.m. Oskalc later returned, but Lynch did not. Oskalc told troopers he searched for Lynch for two days until walking to nearby Blue 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 air about 20 minutes after initiating the search, Potter said. It was about a mile from where Oskalc last saw him.

er Michael Potter. "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 snow on the ground, but snow had been up there in previous days and melted off," Potter said. "It was above freezing, but not by a lot."

A chartered aircraft dropped off Lynch and 53-year-old Leo Oskalc, a North Pole taxidermist, in the wilderness on

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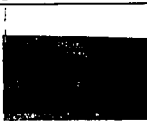
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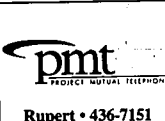
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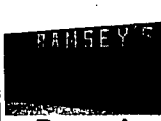
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## 'Hot spots' found near Rocky Flats

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — Crews decontaminating the former nuclear weapons plant at Rocky Flats have found five radioactive "hot spots" near the established cleanup area, Energy Department officials said.

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

"These are very small areas that slipped through the cracks," Kamppe said.

He said the areas involved covered less than an acre, and the hot spots were found after DOE asked Kaiser Hill to expand its review.

Kaiser Hill spokesman John Corral 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."

The hot spots were discovered over the past three months, and workers removed about 75 cubic yards of soil from them, he said.

The 6,500-acre compound about 10 miles west of Denver made plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons until 1992, when it was shut down because of safety concerns and the end of the Cold War.

The site is undergoing a \$7 billion cleanup expected to end next year. Part of the site will become a wildlife refuge with limited public access. The 903 Pad is not included in the refuge area.

## Nevada files suit against NRC over Yucca Mountain

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Nevada filed suit against the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday, accusing the agency of prejudging an upcoming Energy Department application for a license to open a nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain.

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

federal plan to bury the nation's most radioactive waste beneath a mountain 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

"The only way NRC can meet its requirement that a repository will be available by 2025 is to presume it will give Yucca a license," Attorney General Brian Sandoval said in a prepared statement. "For an ostensibly impartial regulator to make that judgment is simply unlawful."

The 15-page petition asks the U.S. District Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., to overturn a commission decision to reject a March 1 challenge the state filed against the "Waste Confidence Rule."

The rule, adopted in 1990, lets the Nuclear Regulatory Commission continue licensing new nuclear plants and power plant waste storage facilities around the country with

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

NRC spokesman David McIntyre denied Sandoval's claim and said the commission had yet to decide whether it would award the Energy Department a license to operate Yucca Mountain.

The commission has said that it is committed to a fair and comprehensive review of

the Energy Department's application, which is expected to be filed next year. Recent setbacks have pushed back the target date for receiving waste from 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 nuclear waste to the Yucca Mountain site.

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# COMICS

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues



By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Baldo



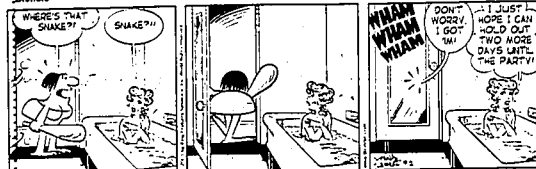
By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Blondie



By Dean Young and Stan Drake

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

The Elderberries



By Phil Frank and Joe Tropea

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Pearls Before Swine



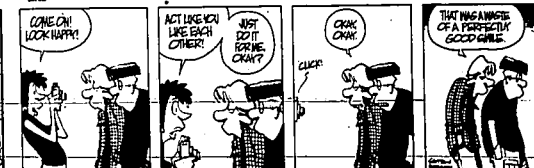
By Stephan Pastis

Pickles



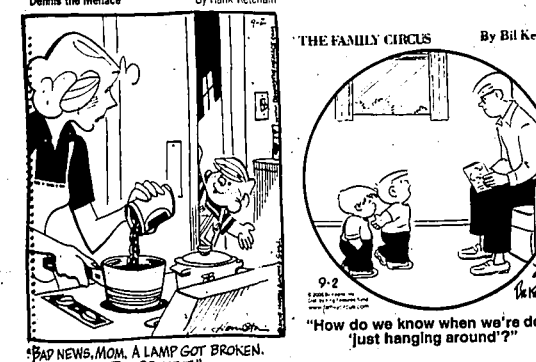
By Brian Crane

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

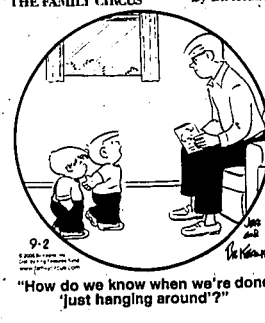
Dennis the Menace



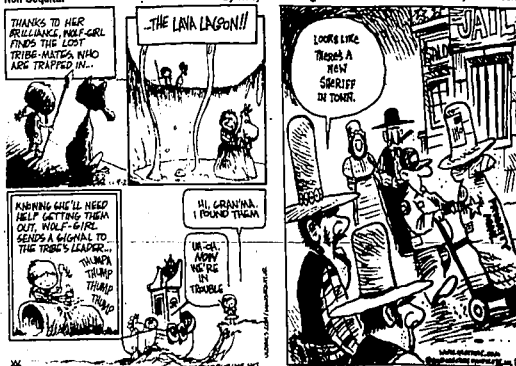
By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Non Sequitur



By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



## 'Invitation' sends wrong message

DEAR ABBY: I'm confused. My husband and I received the following invitation in the mail today:

"We Are Having an Anniversary Dinner for 'BYRON AND EDITH' (Sorry, you're not invited). Instead, we would like you to send an anniversary card postmarked by Sept. 3. The card will be given to Byron and Edith at the dinner to add to the surprise."

Abby, we weren't the only ones who got an "invitation" like this. Have you ever heard of anything like this? Is this some thing new? I think the people who got these invitations were even more surprised than Byron and Edith will be.

**EVERYTHING IN OHIO**  
DEAR SEEN EVERYTHING: No, this is not something new. Social blunders have been happening for years, and this is one of them. How much more diplomatic it would have been had the request been phrased something like this:



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne 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 "Ell" and I have been together

for six years. We were happy, but over the last few months my man has become irritable and lethargic.

I did some snooping and discovered that Ell's up to his neck in credit card debt. His job isn't paying well now, but he continues to live as if his income hasn't dried up. He can't seem to accept that he can no longer afford special gifts for himself, his adult children and me.

Should I tell Ell I know he's paying an ungodly amount of interest and can't pay off his credit cards, or let him continue to drown in debt? I'm financially able to help him, but I don't know how to offer, because Ell won't share his need for it. Even if I did, I wouldn't know what to expect in return if I made the offer. Please tell me what to do.

**— CONCERNED**  
DEAR CONCERNED: Ell's irritability and lethargy could be depression related to his credit worries. Or it could be some-

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 bail him out. Instead, urge him to solve his problem by making an appointment with a credit counselor.

You can help him to find a reputable credit counseling firm by checking with the Better Business Bureau for the debt management companies he's considering. Also be sure to ask if the company is a member of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling or the Association of Independent Consumer Credit 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

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

— Officials have tried just about everything to get rid of a pesky flock of starlings that seems to prey on city life, including using noisemakers, artificial birds and pyrotechnics to scare them away.

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 said 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.

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

Read it today — The Times-News



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## ALL HOPPY



Matthew Brannan, 8, Elissa Brannan, 10, and Emily Brannan, 5, look at their rabbit, Lucky, as they await the results from a rabbit judge Wednesday during the Sebastian County Fair in Greenwood, Ark. Lucy won Best Opposite Sex.

## 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 plague rats, stopping the Great Plague, that had killed 68,590 people 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, 93 churches and four bridges. Incidentally, fewer than 20 people died.

According to an industry group, the average American eats 140 restaurant meals a year. Forget the image of motortourists as scruffy young rebels: The median age of motortourists is 40; their median income is about \$80,000.

Cowbirds have an interesting habit — they lay their eggs in other birds' nests. Besides choosing birds with eggs that resemble their own, they also evolved the ability to lay eggs that resemble those of other birds. The chicks, likewise, hatch with the ability to mimic their hosts' cheeps, chirps and songs. How successful are they? Ornithologists have found that cowbird chicks are routinely raised by at least 206 other species.

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

RANDOM  
KINDS OF  
FACTINESS  
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; 27 percent of fishing people are women.

Among the safest passenger vehicles are mid-sized imported sedans, with half the fatality rates of SUVs. The mix of maneuverability and safety features make accidents less likely and more survivable.

Hummingbirds construct their tiny nests from thistle thorns, thistle down and spider 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.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factnongers@mingo-barrett.com

## Don't be afraid to show emotions, Sagittarius

**IF SEPT. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are more dynamic and focused than usual, so the past several months may have been very exciting. Expect peace and tranquility during the upcoming months of 2005. Avoid making commitments between Christmas and March when others may not be as predictable as you would like them to be. Whatever leaves you during that time was not anchored firmly and unlikely to last anyway. Next July and August you might shoulder extra responsibilities and be delighted with the results.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Girls just wanna have fun. Partners or friends want to be pampered and spoiled under their stars, so do your best to find pleasant ways to entertain them. Or sit back and have fun yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The most important thing is being kind and generous to others. You shine in public and wherever you are called upon to interact with others. Indulge your sweet tooth or relax in the hot tub tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 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 (June 21-July 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 agenda for this pleasant evening.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Sweet dreams are made of days like this. People are infused with a gentle spirit and playfulness is likely. Indulge your passions for games and treats. Spend a little extra to get the very best.

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

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

years to be the center of attention and the leader of the pack by buying delicacies and treats. Be the soul of kindness and others will be happy to follow your lead.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Dance a little dance, sing a little song. A spirit of kindness and joy prevails, so gather at the local watering hole with your buddies — or just take time out 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 retrograde to direct motion today. In a subtle way, things that have been on hold may begin moving forward.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Let a diver of joy in life flow. Don't dam up feelings, but express yours. Others close will go out of their way to be agreeable, so ask for favors or plan on an elegant night out.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Exude charm and others will be at your beck and call. It is a pleasant time for social events and simple pleasures. Get out the popcorn and rent a good movie for a relaxing evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Restlessness is replaced by a desire for genuine harmony. Kiss and make up while you can. Demonstrations of loyalty will help create an atmosphere of tolerance that soothes ruffled 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 frivolous pampering will bring a smile to your lover's face.

## Venomous centipede lurks in apartment

LONDON (AP) — Aaron Balck expected to find a tiny mouse stirring around behind the TV in his apartment. Instead, he found a venomous "giant centipede" that somehow made its way from South America to Britain.

He trapped the 5-inch-long creature between a stack of books and put it in a plastic container.

"Thinking it was a mouse, I went to investigate the sound," Balck said Wednesday. "The sound was coming from under some papers which I lifted, expecting to see the mouse scamper away."

"Instead, when I lifted the papers, I saw this prehistoric-looking animal slither away behind a stack of books."

The next day Balck, 32, took it to Britain's Natural History Museum, which identified the insect as a Scolopendra gigantea, 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 sliver of fruit.

"Dealing with over 4,000 public and commercial inquiries every year, we have come to expect the unexpected. However, when Aaron produced this beast from his bag I was staggered," Hine said. "Not even I expected to be presented with this."

The centipede has front claws that are adapted to deliver venom when it stings, which can lead to a blistering rash, nausea and fever. The sting is rarely life-threatening, though.

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The Times-News  
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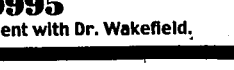
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WEST

# SCHOOL UNDER FIRE

## Hawaiians-only admissions policy draws discrimination claims

HONOLULU (AP) — Sitting atop a lush green hillside with a panoramic view of Honolulu and the Pacific beyond, the prestigious Native Hawaiians-only Kamehameha Schools is much beloved by its students and alumni. But the private school envisioned by a Hawaiian princess may soon be changing.

A non-Hawaiian teenager is suing the school over its exclusive admissions policy requiring that applicants prove Hawaiian bloodlines.

The boy was rejected for admission in 2003, and his lawsuit led to a ruling earlier this month from a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said the race-based policy violates federal anti-discrimination laws. The school is expected to reconsider.

Michael Chun, headmaster of the school, said the Hawaiians-only policy follows the 1883 will of a princess who was concerned Hawaiians would suffer disadvantages.

Ten years after her death, the Hawaiian monarchy was overthrown by a group of U.S. businessmen and sugar planters.

Their culture was shredded, their spirit was broken, and their sense of sovereignty and independence was taken away," Chun said. "She saw one of the ways to help her people survive was through education."

Since the 9th Circuit ruling, alumni and other Native Hawaiians have risen to the school's defense.

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.

Since its humble start with a couple of dozen boys, Kamehameha has expanded to campuses on other islands, becoming the largest and richest independent private elementary and secondary school in



Michael Chun, President and Headmaster of Kamehameha Schools, speaks Friday inside his office with a photo of the late Princess Pauahi Bishop, founder of the Kamehameha Trust, behind him on the wall. More than 20,000 students have graduated from the prestigious Hawaiians-only Kamehameha Schools since its founding in 1887 at the direction of a Hawaiian princess. The schools' exclusive admissions policy, though, is under attack as discriminatory.

the nation. About 5,100 Native Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian students from kindergarten through 12th grade attend classes on the school's three campuses.

Funded by a \$6.2 billion trust, it is also Hawaii's largest private landowner, with 365,000 acres, including resort, commercial and residential holdings.

Former student Joshua Irvine said textbooks could never teach him what he learned when he transferred to the Oahu campus from a public

school in a poor neighborhood.

Poverty was no longer an issue, said Irvine, whose new friends 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.

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

in biological engineering and Spanish at the University of Hawaii.

Jim Slagel, who has taught advanced placement English at Kamehameha for 16 years, said his students are no different from those he taught at public schools in the mainland.

"It's not a typical private school," Slagel said. "We are still dealing with the lower social and economic students."

The school's powerful economic assets allow it to subsidize tuition costs for 60 percent of its students, making admissions highly prized and extremely competitive. Only one in eight applicants is admitted.

Kamehameha's \$2.686 annual tuition falls well below other Hawaii private schools, including highly rated Punahou School's \$12,885 and Iolani School's \$12,200, neither of which is race restrictive.

In addition to providing a birth certificate to prove Hawaiian ancestry, applicants for grade seven and higher at Kamehameha must pass an admissions test, undergo interviews 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 offered admission.

But the school in recent years has enrolled only two non-Hawaiians.

Chun said opening the school to all students would deny many underprivileged Native Hawaiian children a better future.

Native Hawaiian families are more than twice as likely to live in poverty than the state's general population, according to the school's 2005 Native Hawaiian Educational Assessment report.

Kamehameha 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 said. "We are not just Hawaiians."

## Yellowstone trout up for review

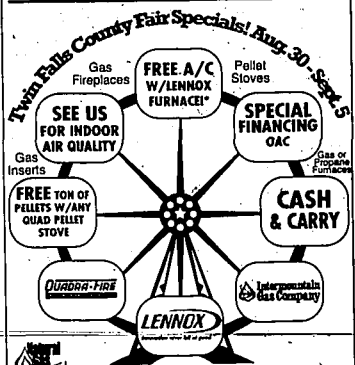
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is launching a review of the Yellowstone cutthroat trout, to determine whether the fish merits federal classification as a threatened or endangered species.

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

Yellowstone cutthroat inhabit some streams of the West but no longer exist in most of their historic habitat.



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## best bets in entertainment



### 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 Shakespear 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 Petres Resort Casino in Jackpot today and Saturday.

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



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

## Big wheels keep on turnin'

Wagon Days  
revisit Ketchum's  
history this weekend

By Susan Bailey  
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Elaborate weddings have been called the "big hitch," but that's not what Ketchum has in mind.

Ketchumites 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's 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 arc of canvas covering the wagon.

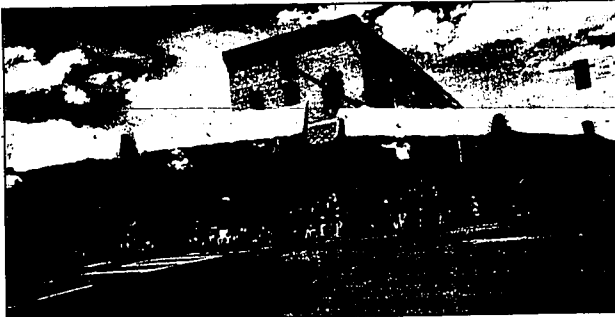
In a typical big hitch more than a century ago, five or six wagons were connected by a chain running underneath them, thick enough to be worthy of holding the Queen Mary's anchor.

Mules — animals calmer than horses — pulled the wagon hitched in pairs moving side by side with the haul chain running between them. Generally they numbered 10 pairs and were controlled by a "jerkline" running from the hand of the mule-skinner riding the left mule nearest the wagon wheel to the bridle of 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 Ketchum, the terms big hitch and jerkline might have fallen into disuse after 1889, known only to a few historians.

Instead, thanks to a few dedicated people, Ketchum has the largest preserved ore wagon rolling in America. Known as the "Levi's Lead," it has a wagon box 16 feet long, 6 1/2 feet high and 4 feet wide, with a carrying capacity of 250 cubic feet or 18,000 pounds.

Since its first parade in 1958, it has been at the front of five other small Please see WAGON, Page C6



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

### High-country fun

Today

- Noon-5 p.m. — First annual Wagon Days Open Fiddlers' Contest, Giacobbi Square
- 2:30-6 p.m. — Cowboy poets salute Wagon Days, James Cimino Park, Main Street
- 7 p.m. — Blackjack Ketchum "Shootout," on Main Street in front of the Casino Club

Saturday

- 8 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 kids 4-12.)
- 8 a.m.-7 p.m. — The Western Days Fiddler and Flat Picking Contest, Giacobbi Square. Free to spectators.

- 9 a.m.-6 p.m. — Children's carnival, Giacobbi Square (games, astrology, climbing mountain, gym, bungee net, wagon rides and a mini-train). Tickets are \$5.
- 10:30 a.m. — El-Cape Bareback Riders performance, Sun Valley Horseman's Center on Sun Valley Road. Free (parking is available at the Community School in Sun Valley).
- 12:15 p.m. — Blackjack Ketchum "Shootout," on Main Street in front of the Pioneer Saloon.
- 1 p.m. — Big Hitch Parade, beginning at the 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

the Casino Club.

Sunday

- 8 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 kids 4-12.)
- 9 a.m.-7 p.m. — Sun Valley Collector Car Auction, Sun Valley Resort (bidding tests from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.). It's free.
- 1 p.m. — Great Wagon Days Duck Race, Rotary Park on Warm Springs Road. It's a one-mile rubber-duck race on the Big Wood River, ending with a gala barbecue. 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 Search and Rescue. To buy a duck, call 720-8618.

## 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 best.

Thus it is that Bellevue saves its 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, many of them already in Blaine County for Ketchum's Wagon 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.

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 Fiddlers will perform in the park from noon to 1 p.m., followed by Paul Kaiser from 1-2 p.m., Public Labor from 2-3 and Slow Children Playing from 3:30-5 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 quirky, Bellevue owes its existence to the silver- and lead-rich Minnie Moore Mine. Originally called Biddville, it was the seat of the now-extinct Logan County until 1895 (the brand-new Idaho Legislature in 1890 changed the name of the town from Biddville to Bellevue for propriety's sake).

In 1895, Logan County was merged into Blaine County and Halley became the county seat. The Idaho Territorial Legislature issued 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

The Times-News

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair rolls on this weekend with four days of roping, riding, tuba and rigs running into each other.

The second and third go-rounds 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, it's \$3 — or \$5 for reserved seats.

On Sunday night at 7, it's the Destruction Derby — a last-vehicle-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 marquee event is Extreme Freestyle Motocross at 7 p.m. It's all about high jumps, daring stunts and hanging time. General admission tickets are \$3; reserved tickets are \$5.

Others shows include the Amazing Duck Races, Doo With Riders and hypnotist Marc Savard on the free stage.

The fair's major livestock events are this weekend, including the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer 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 \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3 for kids 6-12. Children 5 and under get in free. Parking at the fair is free.

WEEKEND

# 'The Constant Gardener' stars Ralph Fiennes and Rachel Weisz

## New to the valley

### 'The Constant Gardener'

John le Carré's rich worlds of intrigue can be a tough sell on the big screen. Yet the assured directing of Fernando Meirelles and the fluid chemistry of Ralph Fiennes and Rachel Weisz combine to place this latest among the best of le Carré adaptations. The film works only fitfully in its big-picture subject of heartless pharmaceutical executives and government officials putting dollars ahead of the lives of Kenyans being used as guinea pigs for an experimental tuberculosis drug. But Meirelles succeeds nicely on the personal front, presenting a bitter-sweet, tragic story of love and loss, faith shattered and restored. Fiennes plays a middle-level British bureaucrat in Kenya trying to solve the brutal murder of his activist wife (Weisz). Meirelles' energetic direction gives the film irresistible momentum despite twisting nonlinear structure, dense plotting and a rather clichéd gallery of villains. R for language, some violent images and sexual content/nudity. Running time: 130 minutes.

### 'Happy Endings'

Lisa Kudrow, Maggie Gyllenhaal and Steve Coogan star in Don Roos' muck-and-butchery comedy about sex, lies and DVD in LA. R (nudity, sexual candor, drugs)

### 'Transporter 2'

Jason Statham is back as the world's baddest mailman, going down on everyone in his way, including viewers suffering through this insufferable sequel. The laughably awful follow-up to 2002's sleeper action hit, "Transporter," has Statham's crackjack driver-for-hire now living quietly in Miami, chauffeur-ing a 6-year-old rich-kid. When the boy is kidnapped as part of a plot against his drug czar dad (Matthew Modine), the transporter is forced back into action with fast flying and guns blazing. Luc Besson, producing and co-writing again, and director Louis Leterrier have made an inane plotless tale packed with practical effects, long shots and cheesy effects. The original movie was no great joy, yet it looks like "The French Connection" compared to the sequel. PG-13 for intense sequences of violent action, sexual content, partial nudity and brief language. Running time: 88 minutes.

## Continuing

### 'Brothers Grimm'

The legendary storytellers confront the reality of their world of heroes and villains in a witty love. Matt Damon, Heath Ledger, Lena Headey, Monica Bellucci, Peter Stormare, Nathan Phares, Richard Jenkins and Mackenzie Crook star. Written by Ehren Kruger. Directed by Terry Gilliam. PG-13 for violence, frightening sequences and brief suggestive material.

### 'The Cave'

American spelunkers find more than they bargained for in the dark caverns hidden below a 19th-century Romanian abbey. With Cole Hauser, Morris Chestnut, Piper Perabo, Eddie Cibrian, Rick Ravanello and Marcel Luss. Directed by Bruce Hunt. PG-13 for intense creature violence.

### 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory'

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is easily one of director Tim Burton's most all-around successful outings. Visually, it's sublime, seamlessly blending live 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, either. PG (quirky situations, action and mild language)

### 'Douce Bagalov: European Gigolo'

Rob Schneider returns as an unlikely male prostitute who, after some mishaps in Mallorca, heads for further adventures in Amsterdam, where he finds his former pimp T.J. (Duke Goffin) suspected of being a "jack-the-ripper-type killer" among the male hustlers. The mentality is that of a middle-school male grappling with puberty, but an R rating will make the movie largely off-limits to boys and let's not be kind of glib: parents generally take their children to see Director Mike Newell's adventures in a mercenary sex pack, and with the film's humor so differently as cruel as it is playful, it is not truly trifling-spirited, even though Amsterdam is depicted as a modern-day Sodom and Gomorrah. (123) R for crude and sexual humor, language, nudity and drug content.



In this photo provided by Focus Features, Rachel Weisz and Ralph Fiennes star in Fernando Meirelles' 'The Constant Gardener.'

### 'The Dukes of Hazzard'

This weird, moonshine-and-marijuana-fueled eye-haul fest based on the '80s TV show pushes the PG-13 envelope with raunch and redneck ribaldry, and an orgy of stunt driving. Jessica Simpson plays prepubescent bumptkin Daley Duke, with Johnny Knoxville and Seann William Scott as Luke and Bo. PG-13 (sex jokes, drugs, violence, profanity)

### 'Fantastic Four'

On the grade-o-meter graph between great ("Spider-Man," "X-Men") and awful, this noisy adaptation of the Marvel Comic book about a clan of freshly-powered superheroes falls right there alongside such thumping duds as "Catwoman." PG-13 (violence, adult themes)

### 'The 40-Year-Old Virgin'

Steve Carell plays a middle-aged computer store employee whose friends decide it's time for him to go all the way. With Catherine Keener, Paul Rudd, Romany Malco, Seth Green, Elizabeth Banks and Leslie Mann. Directed by Judd Apatow. Written by Carell and Apatow. PG-13 for violence, disturbing images, some partial nudity and thematic material.

### 'Four Brothers'

This film is a typically energetic urban action melodrama, but there are signs that this violence alone is not enough for him. "Four Brothers" goes to some pains to add an emotional overtones to the proceedings, connecting, albeit roughly, with the notion that a character's humanity can be part of the on-screen equation. Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, Andre star as four adopted siblings who seek revenge after their mother (Romula Flanagan) is killed. With Terrence Howard and Tariq H. Henson. (1:49) R, for strong violence, pervasive language and some sexual content.

### 'The Great Raid'

John Dahl's World War II saga about the 9th Ranger Battalion's attempt to rescue 500 U.S. POWs in the Philippines in 1945, begins with a lengthy, painstaking preamble to a lengthy, painstaking recapitulation of the raid on Cabanatuan. Rings no bells! Not to worry. Based on two books. "The Great Raid on Cabanatuan" by William B. Brueer and "Ghost Soldiers" by Hampton Sides, the movie will dutifully spackle over every last gap in your education and even allow for dry time. Meanwhile, the hand of the guy who direct-

ed such dexterous neo-noirs as "Red Rock West" and "The Last Seduction" is nowhere in evidence. A plodding, squaky, straight Time-life tribute to the greatest generation, the movie plays like a commemorative plaque. With Benjamin Bratt, James Franco, Connie Nielsen, Mason Cooks, Mark Consuegra and Joseph Fiennes. (2:12) R for strong war violence and brief language.

### 'Last Days'

Lyrical and ruminative, if occasionally trying, Gus Van Sant's "Last Days" stars Michael Pitt as an eerily Kurt Cobain-like rock star who spends his last days in seclusion in his big, dilapidated mansion. Blake (Pitt) isn't Cobain, exactly, although he's a dead ringer for him at a distance, with his hair in his face. And his house isn't really in Seattle. (The movie was shot in upstate New York.) Very little of what happens on-screen is verifiable as fact, and none of it could be mistaken for an attempt at psychological inquiry or insight. Instead it provides a dreamscape of imagery for personal ruminations on Kurt, fame, whatever. "Last Days" is a serious film from a major American filmmaker who has found his way back from "Good Will Hunting" and "Finding Forrester." His own private Nirvana, it might be yours too. With Lukas Haas, Daniel Argento, Scott Green, Nicolas Rickey Jay, Ryan Orion, Harmony Korine, Kim Gordon, Adam Fribberg, Andy Fribberg, Thadeus A. Theamat. (1:36) for language and some sexual content.

### 'Madagascar'

With neither the ambition nor the sophistication of a "Shrek" or "The Incredibles," the computer-animated "Madagascar" is nevertheless an enjoyable buddy picture in which the four exotic mammals escape the confines 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 (pony humor)

### 'March of the Penguins'

Jack Jacquet's gripping documentary, packed with more romance and nail-biting adventure than a summer of ten-pole movies, chronicles the arduous, incredible journey of Antarctic emperor penguins to their remote breeding grounds, convincing you in emotionally to such an extent that you'll be shocked back to reality when the end credits remind you a crew of humans had to be present to capture drama. Narrated by Morgan Freeman. (1:20) G.

### 'Must Love Dogs'

The appealing Diane Lane and slapstick John Cusack star as neurotic singletons in this charming comedy about dat-

ing. PG-13 (sexual content)

### 'Red Eye'

Rachel McAdams plays a woman on an overnight flight in Miami who becomes entangled in an elaborate assassination plot involving her seatmate. With Cillian Murphy, Brian Cox and Jayma Mays. Directed by West Craven. PG-13 for some intense sequences of violence, and language.

### 'The Skeleton Key'

Kate Hudson stars as a plucky hospice worker in this stylishly spooky Southern gothic thriller. Featuring a hammy, cigarette-smoking performance from Gena Rowlands as the piecemeal, PG-13 for some intense sequences of violence, and language.

### 'Sky High'

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

### 'Supercross'

Two athletic brothers (Steve Howey and Mike Vogel) take their chances in Supercross, the highly competitive and alluringly profitable world of motorcycle racing. Seeking money, sponsorship and a chance to win big in the high-speed, high-stakes races, the brothers go head to head. PG-13.

### 'Undiscovered'

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

### 'Valiant'

Animated, computer-generated comedy-adventure about an underdog pigeon who hopes to serve his country in World War II. With the voices of Ewan McGregor, Ricky Gervais, Tim Curry, Jim Broadbent, 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 starting an uncommonly fine Tom Cruise and Dakota Fanning as an father and estranged daughter fleeing invading aliens. PG-13 (intense violence and gore)

## Now playing

### Twin Falls

Two Cinema  
'The Brothers Grimm'  
'The Cave'  
'Douce Bagalov: European Gigolo'  
'The Dukes of Hazzard'  
'The Great Raid'  
'March of the Penguins'  
'Must Love Dogs'  
'Red Eye'  
'The Skeleton Key'  
'Transporter 2'  
'Undiscovered'  
'Valiant'  
'Wedding Crashers'

### The Orpheum

'The 40-Year-Old Virgin'

### Lamphouse Theater

'Happy Endings'  
'Last Days'

### Odyssey Theater

'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory'  
'The Constant Gardener'  
'Fantastic Four'  
'Four Brothers'  
'Sky High'  
'Supercross'

### 'War of the Worlds'

### Hailey/Ketchum/Sun Valley

'Magic Lantern'  
'The Cave'  
'The Dukes of the Penguins'  
'Transporter 2'  
'Wedding Crashers'

### Bigwood Cinema

'The Brothers Grimm'  
'The 40-Year-Old Virgin'  
'March of the Penguins'  
'Red Eye'  
'Transporter 2'

### SkiffTime Cinema

'The Constant Gardener'  
'The 40-Year-Old Virgin'

### Sun Valley Opera House

'The Great Raid'  
'Valiant'

### Jerome

'The Brothers Grimm'  
'The Dukes of Hazzard'  
'Transporter 2'  
'Wedding Crashers'

### 'Wedding Crashers'

Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson play divorce mediators who spend their weekends as unwitting guests at strange nuptials, sampling the bullets and bridesmaids, until one of them falls in love with a politician's crazy daughter. From the first scene of the movie, as screenwriters Steve Fader and Bob Fisher's raunchy, lunatic jokes begin to spill from the mouths of the protagonists in

great, cheerful bursts, it's clear that "Wedding Crashers" harks to a simpler, more innocent time—a time before the movies were hijacked by family-friendly interclassers and bully mollifiers. Wily, unbigoted and fearless, it's exactly the kind of movie we need now. With Rachel McAdams and Christopher Walken. (1:53) R for sexual content/nudity and language. Sources: The Associated Press, Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder News Service

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## Events

## Continued from C4

the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Myriad Skynode: Fly on Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Other shows are "Sky Quest" at 4 p.m. and "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

## 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 arena stage will cost an additional \$3 for reserved seats, \$3 for general.

## Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. 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

Brand New Sin, Supergroup, Dog Faced God and Black Halo will play Core at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Core is located at 1124 Front St.

## MONDAY

## Festival/Flier

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 \$3 for reserved seats, \$3 for general.

## Festival/Bellevue

Bellevue will hold its annual Labor Day Celebration, starting with a "shoot-out" on Main 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, pie-eating contests and more can be found in the Bellevue City Park from 1-5 p.m.

## 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

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

## TUESDAY

## Hip-hop/Boise

Blackalicious will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.smithstix.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

## 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

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's. No cover charge. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

## Rock/Utah

Ted Amos will play USANA Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$56, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. USANA Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

## Planetarium/Twin Falls

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

p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

## WEDNESDAY

## Jazz/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

## 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 Canyon 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 Sixth East Idaho Street.

## Karaoke/Paul

Karaoke with Full Moon Music Madness will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight. Bruthus is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

## Country/Blackfoot

Terri Clark and Dierks Bentley 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

Leon Russell will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. 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.

## 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 located at 170 S. Park Ave.

## Variety/Twin Falls

Teen Night with a guest DJ 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 Falls

Kat Walk Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight at Kruezer's. No cover charge. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

## 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.

## Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater in Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on weeknights and Sundays and \$24 and \$32 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

## NEXT WEEKEND

## Rock/Blackfoot

Slyx 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. 9. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-2322 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

## Hip-hop/Boise

Red 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 (800) 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 St.

## Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will open its season with a program of music by Shostakovich, Liszt and Rachmaninoff at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 9-10 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$28, \$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (800) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

## Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 9-10 and at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 11 in the festival's amphitheater in Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on weeknights and Sundays and \$24 and \$32 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 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

Diecast will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 10. Tickets, which are \$10, 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.

## Rock/Utah

Minus the Bear will perform at the In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 10. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 900 West.

## Rock/Utah

Seether will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 11. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

## THIS MONTH

## Rock/Boise

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

## Jazz/Utah

Natalie 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-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

## Rock/Utah

Streetlight Manifesto will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 14. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

## Rock/Utah

Hoobastank will perform at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 14. Tickets, which are \$32, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

## Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 14-17, 21-24 and 28-30 and at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 18 and 25 in the festival's amphitheater in Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on weeknights and Sundays and \$24 and \$32 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

## Rock/Utah

Unseen will perform in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which

are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 900 West.

## Rock/Utah

Slyx and REO Speedwagon will perform at the Utah State Fairpark at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which are \$30 p.m., can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

## Rock/Utah

Madball and Walls of Jericho will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

## Country/Utah

Keith Urban and Miranda Lambert will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$29 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

## Rock/Boise

REO Speedwagon and Styx will play the Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$35, \$45 and \$75, 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. The Bank of America Center is located at 223 S. Capitol Blvd.

## Rock/Utah

The Black Rebel Motorcycle Club will perform at the In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 900 West.

## Rock/Boise

Madball and Walls of Jericho

will play Core at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Core is located at 1124 Front St.

## Rock/Boise

Queensrÿche 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) 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.

## Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform with Faith Prince at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16-17 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$28, \$36 and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (800) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

## Rock/Utah

Acceptance will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 19. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

## Rock/Utah

Sharon Jones will perform at the Velvet Club in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on SEPT. 20. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

## Jazz/Twin Falls

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

the Magic Valley Arts on Tour season at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 21 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$15 for children, are available by calling Camille Barigar at 732-6288.

## Rock/Utah

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 Temple.

## Country/Boise

The Bellamy Brothers will perform at The Winery at Eagle Knoll in Eagle at 8:30 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. Eagle Knoll is located at 307 N. Highway 16.

## Comedy/Boise

Rodney Carrington will play The Bell Arena on the campus of the Boise State University at 9 p.m. on SEPT. 23. Tickets, which are \$20, \$34 and \$44, 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.

## Rock/Boise

The Queens and The Independents will perform at Core at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 23. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Core is located at 1124 Front St.

## Country/Utah

Little Texas will play Teazars

Please see CALENDAR, Page C7

## Open House

Thursday Sept. 29  
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

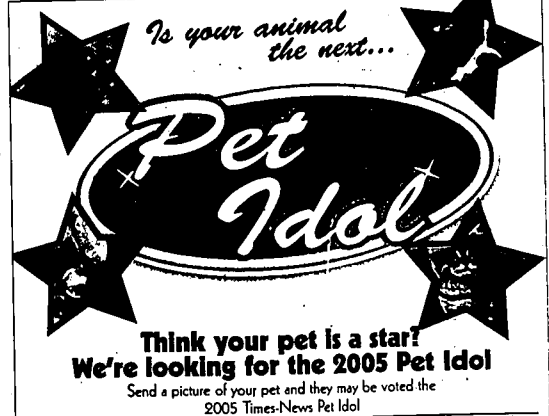
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Is your animal the next...



Think your pet is a star?  
We're looking for the 2005 Pet Idol

Send a picture of your pet and they may be voted the 2005 Times-News Pet Idol

All entries will be printed Sunday, October 9th, in a special Times-News tabloid. Readers will vote on their favorite pet. Pictures of the top twelve finalists will run in The Times-News. Readers will have another chance to vote. The overall winner will be the 2005 Pet Idol.

The 2005 Pet Idol will receive special recognition in The Times-News and a grand prize (TBA).

To enter, submit a photograph of your pet along with a completed entry form. Include your pet's name along with your name, address, phone number, and \$10 entry fee to sponsor our non-profit Newspaper in Education program. Make your checks payable to Literacy Leadership Inc. The Times-News. No photos will be returned. Photos must accompany original entry form, no photo copies are allowed. One entry form per photo will be accepted. All entries for the contest must be received by Friday, September 30th, by 5:00 p.m. at The Times-News office.

On Sunday, October 9th, photos will be published in The Times-News Pet Idol tabloid. Readers can vote for their favorite pet photo by submitting a ballot along with a voluntary \$20 per copy Newspaper in Education donation per vote. Voting ballots will be available at The Times-News. The number of entries and number of ballots we receive will determine the number of voting rounds that will take place.

For more information, contact Newspaper in Education Coordinator, Tiffany Tindley-Hargrett at 735-3912 or [thargrett@timesnewsvalley.com](mailto:thargrett@timesnewsvalley.com).

Not owned by employees or immediate families of The Times-News and its subsidiaries are not eligible.

Please mail photo with entry form. No photos will be returned.

I am enclosing \$ ☐ Cash ☐ Check

Make checks payable to Literacy Leadership, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83401.

Deadline for photos: Friday, Sept. 30, by 5:00 p.m. Photos of pets along with pet names will be published in The Times-News for voting purposes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

My Pet's Name \_\_\_\_\_

## WEEKEND

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

New York Daily News

It's hard to imagine now, but when television first came to prominence, Hollywood viewed it as competition for movies.

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 Honeymonsters" and "Bewitched" both bombed, with the latter causing critics and audiences alike to wonder what exactly Nicole Kidman and Will Ferrell were doing in a remake of a musty '60s sitcom. Only "The Dukes of Hazzard" proved to be a success, updating it's '80s good-old-boy humor for a new audience.

This fall will see "Serenity" (the cinematic leap of the failed TV series "Firefly"), and next year will bring "Miami Vice," starring Colin Farrell and Jamie Foxx. Also in the works: "Get Smart," starring "40-Year-Old

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

While the trend can be traced back to successful transitions like "Dragnet" (1987), "The Untouchables" (1987) and "The Fugitive" (1993), a flop like "Bewitched" showed the danger of overestimating audience affection for old titles. For every "Mission: Impossible" and "Charlie's Angels," there's a "Wild Wild West" or "The Mod Squad."

A lot of these shows are badly dated, and though they may have worked in the 1960s or '70s, when they're updated they just seem irrelevant. As they Bruce Fretts, senior correspondent for TV Guide, "The thing that seems charming today isn't the plot or the jokes, but the time-capsule quality."

Plus, people are used to seeing these shows on the small screen. You have to have something really special to justify transplanting them to the movies.

"Movies and television shows are two completely different species," says Frank Spotnitz, an executive producer and writer on "The X-Files" (both the show and the 1998 movie), whose fall show, "The Night Stalker," is an update of a cult early '70s program. "But to movie studios, it's a huge help to have a title everyone knows, to cut through the clutter of the marketplace."

Yet I think nostalgia of any kind is a double-edged sword, adds Spotnitz. "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'll never recapture it."

One rule of thumb ought to be to avoid sitcoms. While one-hour dramas like "Starsky & Hutch" can even be movie-fied as a comedy (thanks to Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson), half-hour shows are often deadly, a rule previously established by the movies "Leave It to Beaver," "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "My Favorite Martian."

## Wagon

Continued from C1

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

This is pure heaven for people who know their history. For others, it's a chance to feel the street rumble under 15 tons of tall, skinny wagons with wheels higher than the roof of a Hummer.

The wagons were built in 1884 by Horace C. Lewis, son of Ketchum's founder, I.L. Lewis, and were cargo carriers to mining towns in the area. At any given moment, 30 teams and wagons were somewhere between Ketchum and the mining towns over Trail Creek Summit.

They went up and back at all hours of the day and night, much like trucks on the interstate highway system today. Clayton, Bayhorse, Challis, Custer and Bonanza received supplies and loaded raw ore and silver bullion into the Ketchum Fast Freight Line wagons.

Five or six wagons were connected as a "big hitch" that weighed 72 tons when fully loaded.

The Ketchum Fast Freight Line big hitch that finishes the Wagon Days Parade features a lead wagon that weighs 6,400 pounds when rattling along

empty, followed by five wagons weighing 5,000 pounds empty. Big 1,500-pound draft mules harnessed to a tow chain in pairs pull the big hitch in the parade. Owned by Bobby Tanner of Blahod, Calif., the mules have learned that jerkline style of driving that was absent from the parade between 1969 and 2001.

This is the second year Tanner's team of 20 blond and sorrel mules bred by crossing draft horses with donkeys has pulled the Ketchum Fast Freight Line wagons down Sun Valley Road and Main Street.

Tanner says he had to teach himself the jerkline-and-haul chain method by studying old photographs.

His first attempt at a historic mule team was for the 1999 Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. He and his father were hired to put together a 20-mule team last seen as the logo on 20-Mule Team Borden hand soap.

In Ketchum, Richard Hill of Buhl was the last to operate the jerkline in 1969. Historic photos show Hill, a tall man, astride the wheel mule holding the jerkline. Hill was scheduled to direct mules with the jerkline in 1994, but died the week before Wagon Days.

The Wagon Days Committee hopes to eventually have 24 mules pulling the big hitch. This year, 20 mules tow the wagons with Tanner running the jerkline, giving appropriate

rugs 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 back the old mining era with historical accuracy.

Although no one alive today remembers seeing the big hitch arrive at Trail Creek Road, Hitch Parade on Saturday will be able to pretend.

"These wagons are the last remnants of the mining era in the U.S. as far as I know," said Ivan Swanner, a lifelong Blaine County resident.

Swanner was a Ketchum resident when the ore wagons of the Ketchum Fast Freight Line built by Horace C. Lewis in 1884 were within days of a bidding war between six corporations, including Knott's Berry Farm, Six Flags, Amusement-Busch and Disney in 1967.

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

This story originally appeared in *The Wood River Journal*, a *Hailey* newspaper affiliated with *The Times-News*. The journal is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley.

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# Fall film preview: Pictures with promise

## The Dallas Morning News

Now starts the Oscar season. Those who feel that 2005 has yet to give birth to an Oscar winner should persevere by following candidates. We've got such Oscar winners as Gwyneth Paltrow, Jamie Foxx, Meryl Streep, Charlize Theron, Ben Kingsley and a plethora of others all returning in prestige movies.

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



Director John Madden's "Proof" is the story of Catherine (Gwyneth Paltrow), 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. Woody Hammond

• **"Prime" (Oct. 28).** How about telling Meryl Streep your most intimate secret? 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 shrink's son. Any movie with Uma on

Meryl's couch sounds promising.

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

sion of Anthony Swofford's bestseller about his Desert Storm experiences. Gyllenhaal plays enlisted Swofford and the Ray Oscar-winner plays his sergeant, a Marine life.

Also with a high pedigree: • **"Oliver Twist" (Sept. 30).** Roman Polanski's first film since "The Pianist." Sir Ben Kingsley should make a Fagin to remember in this Dickens adaptation.

• **"Proof" (Sept. 16).** With Gwyneth Paltrow returning under the direction of "Shakespeare in Love's" John Madden. Besides Gwyneth, there's Anthony Hopkins, Hope Davis and Jake Gyllenhaal in a tale of possible inherited insanity.

• **"Shopgirl" (Nov. 4).** Is the long-awaited version of Steve Martin's playful novella, which he adapted for the screen. He and Jason Schwartzman play rivals for the attentions of Saks Fifth Avenue salesperson Clate Danes.

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

the global world of sports betting. Renée Zellweger and Jeremy Piven are also involved.

• **"Capote" (Oct. 21).** With Philip Seymour Hoffman as scribe Truman Capote and Catherine Keener as "To Kill a Mockingbird" author and Capote pal Harper Lee. The movie follows Mr. Capote's relationship with the homicidal duo of In Cold Blood.

• **"Rent" (Nov. 11).** From the acclaimed stage musical about one year in the lives of New York's East Village dwellers faced with crises ranging from career problems to AIDS.

Unique offerings

• **"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" (Sept. 23).** Risk-taking Burton uses the stop-motion puppetry technique of his memorable "The Nightmare Before Christmas." The plot is both shivery and whimsical, 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 Johnny Depp. Helena Bonham Carter, Emily Watson, Albert Finney and Christopher Lee providing voices and features for the animated figures.

• **"Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" (Oct. 7).** Watch the claymation man and dog to the realm of feature films. The lovable duo started off as cult favorites, with their fan base growing each year. The Were-Rabbit saga affectionately echoes old horror movies, which Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" did to great effect. Wallace and Gromit ponder who is sabotaging the harvest just days before the Giant Vegetable Competition. Wouldn't you know it, it's a mutant rabbit.

Also: • **"Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon 3D" (Sept. 23).** Has Apollo 13 star Tom Hanks narrating an IMAX 3D look at the moon.

• **"Thumbucker" (Sept. 30).** With Linda Swinton, Vincent D'Onofrio, Vince Vaughn, Keanu Reeves and Benjamin Bratt frothing over a teen with a strange habit.

## Calendar

Continued from C5

Bar and Grill in Ogden at 10 p.m. on SEPT. 23. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Trainers Bar and Grill is located at 366 36th St.

### Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 23-24 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$22, \$28, \$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (800) 355-2787 or online at <http://www.usymphony.org>. The venue is located at 123 West South Temple.

### Country/Utah

Sarah Evans will perform at The Winery at Eagle Knoll at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 24. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$40, 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. The Winery at Eagle Knoll is located at 367 N. Highway 16.

### Rock/Utah

The Used, MXPX, All American Rejects, Our Lady Peace, Hot Hot Heat and Cold will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at noon on SEPT. 24. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

### Festival/Hagerman

The 13th annual Thousand Spring Festival will be held on The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Spring Preserve on the Snake River southeast of Hagerman from 10 a.m. to 6 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 seniors and children, are available at the door.

### Rock/Melbo

Cold will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 25. Tickets, which are \$15-\$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Rock/Utah

Bouncing Souls will perform at In the Venue at 6:30 p.m. on SEPT. 29. Tickets, which are \$15-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 200 West.

### Rock/Utah

Idolwild will play the Velvet Rocks in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on SEPT. 28. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Rocks is located at 155 West 200 South.

### Hip-hop/Bolse

Twiztid will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 23. Tickets, which are \$15-\$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Theater/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Little Theater will present Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin's musical "Annie" at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 30 in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Save-Mor Drug in Buhl, or at the door.

### Hip-hop/Utah

Twiztid 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 Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 200 West.

### Rock/Utah

High on Fire will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 30. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 219 South 200 West.

### THEATRE MONTH

#### Theater/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Little Theater will present Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin's musical "Annie" at 7:30 p.m. on OCT. 1 and 6 and at 2 p.m. on OCT. 2 in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Save-Mor Drug in Buhl, or at the door.

### Rock/Bolse

Eraser and Gatsby's American Dream will play the Venue at 6 p.m. on OCT. 2. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

### Rock/Bolse

Acres Feix Aprilie will perform at The Venue at 6 p.m. on OCT. 3. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

### Rock/Bolse

Chevelle and Taproot will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on OCT. 3. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Country/Bolse

Yonder Mountain String

### LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

BETTER MOVIES... BETTER PRICES! HAPPY ENDINGS Movie Opening! Twin Falls! On Thursday TODAY 4-9-05 7-9:15 [R] LAST DAYS On the Edge of the World! Twin Falls! TODAY 4-9-05 7-9:15 [R]

### Band and Open Road will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on OCT. 5. Tickets, which are \$17-\$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Rock/Bolse

Youth Group will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on OCT. 6. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Rock/Bolse

Danzig will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on OCT. 7. Tickets, which are \$25-\$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Rock/Bolse

Anne Murray will sing in Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on OCT. 14. Tickets, which are \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50, 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.

### Heritage/Ketchum

The Trailing of the Sheep Festival will be held OCT. 7-9.

### Rock/Bolse

Fez Before the March of Flames and Bear vs. Shark will play the Venue at 7 p.m. on OCT. 8. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

### Rock/Jackpot

ZZ Top will perform at Cactus Pete's Resort. Casino Outdoor Arena at 6 p.m. on OCT. 8. Tickets, which are \$40, \$50 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

### Christian Rock/Bolse

Castling Crowns will perform at Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 7 p.m. on OCT. 10. Tickets, which are \$14, \$20 and \$34, 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.

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### Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road in Nampa's east end.

### Jazz/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Swingin' D'Jazz Jambores will be held OCT. 11-13 at 8 p.m. on OCT. 14-15 at 2 p.m. on OCT. 15 and at noon and 5 p.m. on OCT. 16. Tickets, which range from \$35.50 to \$61.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

### Rock/Bolse

The Epoxides and The Serenades will play the Venue at 6 p.m. on OCT. 12. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

### Pop/Bolse

Anne Murray will sing in Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on OCT. 14. Tickets, which are \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50, 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.

### Country/Bolse

Big & Rich will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on OCT. 16. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3252 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

### Classical guitar/Twin Falls

Perlo will perform the second Mountain Valley Arts on Tour concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. on OCT. 27 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults or \$10 for children, can be obtained by calling Camille Barigar at 732-6288.

### Herrett Center for Arts and Science

HERRETT CENTER HOURS

Summer Hours: 10:00am-4:00pm

Monday and Tuesday: 10:00am-4:00pm

Wednesday and Thursday: 10:00am-4:00pm

Friday and Saturday: 10:00am-4:00pm

CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY

FAULKNER PLANETARIUM

SHOW SCHEDULE

2:00pm - LIVE SKY MONITOR

2:30pm - SKY MONITOR

3:00pm - SKY MONITOR

3:30pm - SKY MONITOR

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### Country/Bolse

Neal McCoy will play the Morrison Center on the campus of the Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. on OCT. 27. Tickets, which are \$22.50 and \$30, 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.

### Comedy/Utah

Drew Carey and the Improv All-Stars will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on OCT. 29. Tickets, which are \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 355-2787 or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

### Rock/Utah

The Adicts will play The Venue at 6 p.m. on OCT. 30. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

### Country/Bolse

Diety 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 phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Jerome Cinema 4

Brothers Grimm (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Wedding Crashers (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Dukes of Hazzard (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Charlie and Chocolate Factory (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Transporter 2 (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Seize the Night (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Odyssey 6

Superheroes (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Four Brothers (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Must Love Dogs (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Let's Get Ready to Rumble (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Grind (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Brothers Grimm (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Validated in July 7:15

Seize the Night (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Red Eye (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Wedding Crashers (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

The Station (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Unleashed (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Transporter 2 (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

March of the Penguins (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Seize the Night (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Red Eye (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Wedding Crashers (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

The Station (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Unleashed (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Transporter 2 (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

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Seize the Night (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Red Eye (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

Wedding Crashers (13 Day) 7:30-9:30

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## Coming Saturday

Boise State football steps onto the SEC stage.



# SPORTS

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

## INSIDE

Local sports, MLB .02  
Varsity .04  
Money .06B

The Times-News

Friday, September 2, 2005

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Everybody can't play their first game against Cupcake State.”

— Wyoming Coach Joe Glenn to the Casper Star-Tribune on the Cowboys' season-opening game against perennial powerhouse Florida

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High School**  
BOYS SOCCER  
Community School at Declo, 5:30 p.m.  
GIRLS SOCCER  
Community School at Declo, 5:30 p.m.  
FOOTBALL  
See Varsity, page D-4.  
**College**  
VOLLEYBALL  
CSI at Salt Lake CC Tournament, Salt Lake City

### IN BRIEF

#### M.V. junior football jamboree is Sept. 6

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Junior Football program will hold its annual Midtown Bowl Jamboree 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. Game 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

**FILER** — Results from the Magic Valley Stampede's Thursday performance will be published a day later due to the event ending after press time. Thursday's results are scheduled to appear in Saturday's Times-News with Friday's results to Sunday and Saturday's performance in Monday's papers.

#### Bronco boosters meet Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Bronco Boosters will meet at Boise State to discuss the PressBox on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, this Saturday, Sept. 3 at 3 p.m. to watch the Boise State at Georgia college football game on TV.

For more information, call Rodney Busbee at 733-7600.

#### Softball player headed to Hawaii

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly Turcotte will play Jessica Turcotte will compete in the all-girls Tourney Sport USA Hawaii Classic Softball Tournament Dec. 28, 2005 in Jan. 5, 2006.

#### Heyburn offer handgun safety class

**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 Police Department. Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, the course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit.

Certified firearms instructors Dan Soto and Wayne Winder will cover care and cleaning of weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and legal force. The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapons and skill practice. Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom. Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50. For more information, call 678-1400.

Compiled from staff reports

## Burley senior wins cross country opener

By Nathaniel Garrastrand  
Times-News writer

**ALBION** — Showing absolutely no signs of summer laziness, Burley's Stephanie Johnson picked up right where she left off. After taking 4th state gold as a junior in the 3,200-meters in May, Johnson lapped off her senior year with a dominant victory at the annual Burley Invitational cross country meet at the Albion Normal School.

"It felt really good," she said. "I started out and I felt like I had a good rhythm going. The first lap was good, but the second lap I got a little bit tired but I kept on digging deep."

Highland took the girls team victory by a 68-point margin, but the individual race was even less of a contest. Johnson opened up a lead almost immediately and completed the three mile race unoppressed in 20 minutes 44 seconds.

She's just so mentally focused and that's what pushes her ahead, her mental preparation," said Burley coach Mary Miller. "If all of my kids had a work ethic like she does, they'd all run like her. But she's just phenomenal as far as the dedication and the desire to succeed."

Twin Falls High sophomore Natasha Bortz and freshman teammate Dan Bates offered a glimpse into the future of Bruins cross country with solid finishes inside the top 15 of the 109-runner field. Bortz came in 11th with Bates nipping at her heels in 12th.

"I felt like I did pretty good since I improved so much from last season," said 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 10 I'd ever sprinted before," said Bates. Finishing in similar down-to-the-wire fashion were Minico's Robbie Newman and Burley's Ed Christensen, with Newman crossing the line a body-width earlier for an area-best fifth place finish.

"It was a good day," 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 ran 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' Tyler Jones, who captured seventh, while Jerome's Jeff Mortensen took eighth and Tigers teammate Troy Tolman grabbed 10th.

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

**Results**  
Team scores — 1. Hillcrest 22, Century 22, 3. Burley 74, 4. Jerome 102, 5. Twin Falls 123, 6. Payson 128, 7. Pocatello 128, 8. Shoshone 128, 9. Shoshone 128, 10. Shoshone 128, 11. Shoshone 128, 12. Shoshone 128, 13. Shoshone 128, 14. Shoshone 128, 15. Shoshone 128, 16. Shoshone 128, 17. Shoshone 128, 18. Shoshone 128, 19. Shoshone 128, 20. Shoshone 128, 21. Shoshone 128, 22. Shoshone 128, 23. Shoshone 128, 24. Shoshone 128, 25. Shoshone 128, 26. Shoshone 128, 27. Shoshone 128, 28. Shoshone 128, 29. Shoshone 128, 30. Shoshone 128, 31. Shoshone 128, 32. Shoshone 128, 33. Shoshone 128, 34. Shoshone 128, 35. Shoshone 128, 36. Shoshone 128, 37. Shoshone 128, 38. Shoshone 128, 39. Shoshone 128, 40. Shoshone 128, 41. Shoshone 128, 42. Shoshone 128, 43. Shoshone 128, 44. Shoshone 128, 45. Shoshone 128, 46. Shoshone 128, 47. Shoshone 128, 48. Shoshone 128, 49. Shoshone 128, 50. Shoshone 128, 51. Shoshone 128, 52. Shoshone 128, 53. Shoshone 128, 54. Shoshone 128, 55. Shoshone 128, 56. 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## SPORTS

## Jets backups pound Eagles reserves

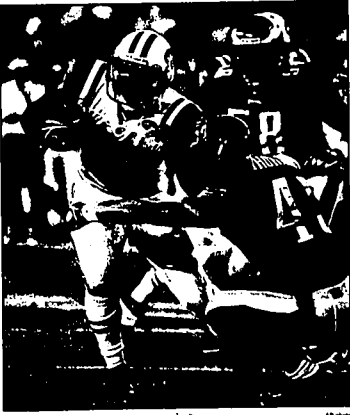
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donovan McNabb watched from the press box as Trent Owens looked on from the bench as the New York Jets' backups dominated the Philadelphia Eagles' junior varsity in a 37-14 victory Thursday night.

Chad Pennington played one series for the Jets, completing all three of his passes and leading the offense into the end zone. Rashad Washington returned an interception 99 yards for a score, and Derrick Bylock and Little John Flowers had TD runs.

No matter how tenuous their relationship, it's clear the Eagles need McNabb and Owens on the field. The five-time Pro Bowl quarterback and the All-Pro wideout have been feuding and aren't on speaking terms. But they connected five times for 131 yards, including a 64-yard TD pass on the first play from scrimmage, last week in their lone appearance together this season.

Backup quarterback Koy Detmer played poorly and the rest of Philadelphia's reserves didn't have much success.

Pennington led the Jets 65 yards in eight plays on the opening drive. He completed passes of 15 and 7 yards to Chris Baker, setting up Bylock's 57-yard scoring run.



New York Jets running back Derrick Bylock (23) eludes Philadelphia Eagles safety Jeremy Thornburg (45) for a 7-yard run in the first quarter Thursday. In Philadelphia, offensive penalties caused the play to not count, but two plays later, Bylock scored on a 5-yard run.

Thomas on a 74-yard pass play late in the third quarter.

### 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 Cleveland Browns to a 16-6 victory over the Chicago Bears in the preseason finale.

Frye, starting for Trent Dillier, completed all seven passes and led Cleveland to a touchdown in the second quarter.

Sultan McCullough led the Browns with 10 yards rushing on 19 attempts, while Reuben Droughns, competing for time at running back, had 10 yards on 11 carries. Linebacker Lewis Green, rushing for 60 yards and a touchdown on nine attempts.

### Giants 27, Patriots 3

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The Giants 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.

### 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 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 .500.

The crowd chanted "MVP! MVP!" as Jones led off the 10th. Luis Ayala (8-7) then got tied in the count 1-2, and tried to blow a high fastball by him.

### Phillies 3, Mets 1

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

### Astros 3, Reds 1

HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt remained perfect against the Cincinnati 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

### Steelers 21, Panthers 17

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Stephen Davis gave the Carolina Panthers a spark, then Charlie Batch gave the spatter. Pittsburgh Steelers the punch they so desperately needed.

Batch threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Sean Morey with 1:35 to play Thursday night in a 21-17 preseason victory over the Panthers, spilling Davis' return from knee surgery.

### Packers 21, Titans 17

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Craig Nall tossed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Walt 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 Titans 21-17 on Thursday night.

### Cowboys 27, Jaguars 20

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

### Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 4

BOSTON — John Olerud homered twice and drove in three 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 at home and scored at least 20 runs in their last 14 games at Fenway Park. They've won five in a row overall.

### Orioles 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Jay Gibbons and B.J. Surhoff hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Thursday night.

Miguel Tejada led off the sixth with a single before scoring on Gibbons' 20th homer. Surhoff followed with his fifth to give Baltimore a 4-3 lead.

### Rangers 5, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kenny Rogers won for the first time since July 16, and Rod Barajas homered twice and drove in four runs to lead the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

"That's a great thing," Bruins head coach Brock Berryhill said. "If they're going to lead 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 it, but we have some other guys who can step up and shoulder the load. If need 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 jitters.

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

### The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls volleyball squad took it to Minico Thursday night, winning all three of its games to take the match. The Bruins won 25-20, 25-19 and 25-19.

Lauren Davis, Drew Brauer and Jessica Bond make sound contributions to the victories. Davis made seven kills. Brauer blocked eight and Bond scored seven service points.

"We played really well," Bruins coach Niki Walker said. "They had a good offense, really scrappy. They kept us on our toes."

Callie McKenzie had eight service points for the Lady Spartans, while Codi Smith and Mary Fennell came up big for Minico. Smith finished with seven kills and three blocks, while Fennell had six kills and three blocks.

It took us a while to get going," Minico volleyball coach Kris Christensen told the South Idaho Press. "The girls played well in the final two games."

Christensen saw improved play Thursday night over Tuesday's season-opening loss at Highland.

"They were much more aggressive," Christensen said. "They passed the ball and dug balls that would have been dead the other night."

Minico (0-2) will return to action Tuesday with a home match against Postle, beginning at 6 p.m. The Spartans will also host Burley Thursday.

The Bruins junior varsity squad also will have three matches: Sept. 17, 26-25, 25-17.

The 3-0 Bruins next host Skyline for the 5A Region Four-Five-Six conference opener Tuesday at 6 p.m.

### Carey 3, Camas County 0

CAREY — Carey kicked off its conference play with a home sweep of Camas County, 3-0, in games of 25-13, 25-10, 25-20.

"All of my hitters did real well," said Carey coach Kathy Wooten. "Our defense played really well tonight. Everyone just had an on-night. Everything was clicking."

For the Panthers, Amy Olsen recorded 10 assists and 11 kills, while two aces and one kill. Breanna Silva had nine kills with four blocks and Whitney Peck added seven kills.

Carey also took the victory in junior varsity play, winning 25-19, 25-12.

Carey (2-1, 0-1) visits Bliss on Tuesday. Camas County (2-0, 0-1) travels to the Community School on Tuesday.

### Hansen 3, Murtaugh 0

MURTAUGH — The Hansen Huskies picked up an opening Magpie Valley Southside Conference win on the road by defeating the Murtaugh Red Devils 25-6, 25-8, 25-12 Thursday night.

"We missed 13 serves," said Murtaugh coach Carrie Morgan. "We just have to work through the process and get it together. Freshman Nikki Huizer stepped in and filled in the gap. She served well."

Murtaugh senior hitters Kristen Egbert had seven kills and five digs for Hansen. Junior with four and Dru Tolman with three and one block.

Junior hitters Shylane Higgins had seven kills and Charlotte Freestone added five kills and five digs for Hansen. Junior Amanda Dohy had 12 service points and senior setter Ashley Hansen 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 Freestone," said Hansen coach Galen Stimpson.

The Hansen junior varsity prevailed in three sets, 25-12, 25-10, 25-10. Carey (0-3, 0-1) travels to Richfield for a triangular match with the Tigers and Dietrich on Saturday.

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

### Buhl sweeps triangular

DECO — The Buhl Lady Lions volleyball squad came away with two big wins on the night, defeating the Jerome Tigers 24-26, 25-18, 25-19, 25-17 and the Declo Hornets 25-11 and 25-22 at Declo.

Buhl's Miranda Laker led the team with 20 kills for the night, followed by Leslie Hunter with 13. Indiana's setter Cheryl Geiger had 43 assists for the evening, while Abbie Reynolds killed 11 times and made 15 digs. Heather Scorel 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 McKenzie Mangum racked up six service points.

The Tigers defeated the Hornets 25-11, 25-22 to take away with one match win. Rashay Lott had seven service points backed up by Lindsey Williams' four kills. For Declo, Nicole Darrington ended the night with 13 kills and 14 digs.

### Gooding takes two

GOODING — The Gooding Senators took on the Filer Wildcats and the Valley Vikings and swept the tri-meet with wins over Filer 25-15, 25-9, 25-22 and Valley 25-15, 25-13.

Gooding senior Lesley Silman led with 20 assists in the match with Filer while Niel Abramowski, Brittanie Tonne and Katie 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 Hodley led the points stat column with 17. For Filer, Allison Ko and Emma Wiersma combined for six blocks.

As the Senators took on Valley, Amy Tannholt scored 13 points, had 12 digs and seven kills. Lesley Silman came up with 21 assists in the game.

"I felt as a team we served well which made a big difference tonight," Gooding coach head coach Joleen Tonne said. "They played well as a team and had a lot of fun doing some good things out there."

Gooding (12-2) hosts Declo Thursday.

### Hagerman 3, Oakley 1

OAKLEY — Hagerman came out on top of a hard fought four-set match with Oakley for a 3-1 victory, 25-22, 20-25, 25-20, 25-12 Magic Valley Southside Conference road victory.

"It was close. It was a good hard-fought match," Oakley coach Kristin Jones said. "We just kind of need to find our flow as a team."

Lindsay Critchfield had eight kills for the Hornets and eight kills, while Courtney 26 as asists. Also for Oakley, Jenna Peterson chipped in eight kills and four blocks, while Jesse Cooper had six kills and four blocks.

Hagerman 2-1 (1-0) goes to Raft River on Tuesday. Oakley 1 (1-1) hosts Hansen next, also on Tuesday.

### Raft River 3, Castleford 0

MAIDA — The Raft River Lady Trojans volleyball team remained 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, 25-21 and 25-15.

"They looked good," said Raft River coach Cami Schumann. "They keep improving every time. We do go through those moments where we space it, but we always seem to pull it together."

Breanna Sheridan led the way for Raft River Thursday night with eight digs and three aces.

"She had a really good night passing on serve-receive," Schumann said.

Cheryl Ward finished the evening with 13 kills, while Lindsay Hutchison added five kills.

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's going to be a tough match," Schumann said of Tuesday's match. "They are always strong."

### Richfield 3, 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

TWIN FALLS — Ambur Ulrich took down the Lions 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 the Emanuel Lutheran Church gym.

Vanessa Wendland served up five aces.

"She was a very strong server," said Lions coach Dan Helms. "She finished off each game. We counted on her serves a lot the whole match."

The Conquerors were paced by 14 service points by Teri Buse and 13 from Kara Boer. Emma Aardema had six kills. The Conquerors junior varsity won 25-10, 25-16.

Lighthouse Christian (1-1) next plays at Castleford Tuesday while Magic Valley Christian plays at Murtaugh that night.

### 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, 12-1, in a game that saw Filer's junior Cortez score four goals while Jose Diaz and Edgar Lopez added one.

Jade Stewart scored Filer/Magic Valley Christian's lone goal.

Wendell (2-0) next plays at Bliss on Sept. 9.

### Girls soccer

#### Twin Falls JV 5, Wendell 0

WENDELL — The Twin Falls junior varsity dominated an inexperienced Wendell varsity in a 5-0 victory Thursday night.

"Twin Falls did a good job keeping the ball in our defensive half of the field," said Wendell coach Jon Goss. "We were only able to get two shots on goal. We have to work on our attack."

Wendell (0-2) next hosts the Magic junior varsity at 5 p.m., Sept. 6.

### Cross country

#### Valley girls win own invite

HAZLETON — The Valley girls cruised to the team title in their own cross country invitational Thursday, led by Lisa Romero. The girls' team won the 12.1-mile race by a margin of 23:27, beating out the Community School's Mail Noyes (23:34) and teammate Megan Butters (23:51).

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The Gooding boys did well as expected, winning the team title with a 21:41 in the individual competition. Junior Justin Rogers won in a time of 19:29 following senior Tyler Pickens in 19:38.

Haile Amy of Richfield took third in 19:55 while Oakley's Riley Hawkes took fourth in 20:05. Kimberly's Alex Crystal took fifth in 20:17.

Gooding took sixth place with 34 points including three in the top 10, while Declo took second with 48 points, led by sixth-place finisher Clint Webb, 20:30. Kimberly was third and the Community School fourth.

### Results

Team scores — 1. Gooding 28, 2. Richfield 28, 3. Community School 27, 4. Magic Valley 26, 5. Wendell 25, 6. Hagerman 24, 7. Raft River 23, 8. Twin Falls 22, 9. Declo 21, 10. Filer 20, 11. Magic Valley Christian 19, 12. Burley 18, 13. Dietrich 17, 14. Jerome 16, 15. Buhl 15, 16. Castleford 14, 17. Murtaugh 13, 18. Hansen 12, 19. Skyline 11, 20. Camas County 10, 21. Postle 9, 22. Valley Vikings 8, 23. Declo Hornets 7, 24. Filer/Magic Valley Christian 6, 25. Wendell 5, 26. Twin Falls 4, 27. Raft River 3, 28. Magic Valley 2, 29. Community School 1, 30. Hagerman 0.

Team scores — 1. Gooding 28, 2. Richfield 28, 3. Community School 27, 4. Magic Valley 26, 5. Wendell 25, 6. Hagerman 24, 7. Raft River 23, 8. Twin Falls 22, 9. Declo 21, 10. Filer 20, 11. Magic Valley Christian 19, 12. Burley 18, 13. Dietrich 17, 14. Jerome 16, 15. Buhl 15, 16. Castleford 14, 17. Murtaugh 13, 18. Hansen 12, 19. Skyline 11, 20. Camas County 10, 21. Postle 9, 22. Valley Vikings 8, 23. Declo Hornets 7, 24. Filer/Magic Valley Christian 6, 25. Wendell 5, 26. Twin Falls 4, 27. Raft River 3, 28. Magic Valley 2, 29. Community School 1, 30. Hagerman 0.

### Amateur golf

#### Magic Valley Am tee times announced

TWIN FALLS — The 2005 Pressbox Magic Valley Amateur Day 1 pairings follow:

Men's Third Flight  
1:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 2:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 3:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 4:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 5:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 6:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 7:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 8:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 9:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 10:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 11:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 12:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 1:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 2:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 3:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 4:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 5:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 6:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 7:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 8:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 9:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 10:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 11:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 12:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith.

### Men's Second Flight

1:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 2:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 3:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 4:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 5:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 6:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 7:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 8:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 9:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 10:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 11:00 a.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 12:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 1:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 2:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 3:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 4:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 5:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 6:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 7:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 8:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 9:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 10:00 p.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith, 11:00 p.m. — Chris Smith, Mike Smith, 12:00 a.m. — Mike Smith, Chris Smith.

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## Showdown

Continued from D2

Defensively, the Tigers' plan is simple — stop, or at least contain Miller. With Tanner Simmons starting his first game at quarterback for the Bruins, the Tigers will look to stack the box and make the senior beat them in the air.

"Well, about the only thing we can do is focus on taking Brody away," Diehl said. "If they have to go somewhere else to beat them, then it's whatever we try to make them do."

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



# SCORES AND STATS

## BASEBALL

### American League

Team	W	L	Pct
AL East	10	1	.909
AL Central	7	4	.636
AL West	7	4	.636

Team	W	L	Pct
AL East	10	1	.909
AL Central	7	4	.636
AL West	7	4	.636

Team	W	L	Pct
AL East	10	1	.909
AL Central	7	4	.636
AL West	7	4	.636

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AL East	10	1	.909
AL Central	7	4	.636
AL West	7	4	.636

## WHAT'S ON T.V.

### Auto racing

- F1, practice for Italian Grand Prix, SPEED, 8 p.m.
- ARCA, SPEED, 8 p.m.

### Baseball

- Reds at Braves, TBS, 6:30 p.m.
- Mariners at Angels, ESPN, 8 p.m.

### Basketball

- WNBA playoffs, first round, game 2, Detroit at Connecticut, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

### Boxing

- Heavyweights, Terry Smith (24-1) vs. Julius Long (14-6), ESPN2, 8 p.m.

### Football

- Arizona at Utah, ESPN, 6 p.m.

## BASKETBALL

### WNBA Playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct
WNBA East	10	1	.909
WNBA Central	7	4	.636
WNBA West	7	4	.636

Team	W	L	Pct
WNBA East	10	1	.909
WNBA Central	7	4	.636
WNBA West	7	4	.636

Team	W	L	Pct
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WNBA West	7	4	.636

Team	W	L	Pct
WNBA East	10	1	.909
WNBA Central	7	4	.636
WNBA West	7	4	.636

## FOOTBALL

### NFL Preseason

Team	W	L	Pct
NFL East	10	1	.909
NFL Central	7	4	.636
NFL West	7	4	.636

Team	W	L	Pct
NFL East	10	1	.909
NFL Central	7	4	.636
NFL West	7	4	.636

Team	W	L	Pct
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NFL West	7	4	.636

Team	W	L	Pct
NFL East	10	1	.909
NFL Central	7	4	.636
NFL West	7	4	.636

## Football Standings

### As of Sept. 1

Team	Season Conf.	W-L	WL
<b>Class 5A</b>			
<b>Region Four-Five-Six</b>			
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	
<b>Class 4A</b>			
<b>Great Basin Conference</b>			
<b>West Division</b>			
Minico Spartans	1-0	0-0	
Wood River Wolverines	1-0	0-0	
Burley Bobcats	0-0	0-0	
Jerome Tigers	0-1	0-0	
<b>East Division</b>			
Pocatello Indians	1-0	0-0	
Century D'backs	0-1	0-1	
Preston Indians	0-1	0-0	
<b>Class 3A</b>			
<b>Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference</b>			
Gooding Senators	1-0	0-0	
Declo Hornets	0-0	0-0	
Buhl Indians	0-0	0-0	
Kimberly Bulldogs	0-0	0-0	
Filer Wildcats	0-1	0-0	
<b>Class 2A</b>			
<b>Canyon Conference</b>			
Wendell Vikings	1-0	0-0	
Valley Jokers	0-0	0-0	
Glenns Ferry Pilots	0-1	0-0	
<b>Class 1A</b>			
<b>Sawtooth West Conference</b>			
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	
<b>Magical Valley Conference</b>			
Castellon Wolves	1-0	0-0	
Oakley Hornets	1-0	0-0	
Shoshone Indians	1-0	0-0	
Rat River Trojans	0-0	0-0	
Hagerman Pirates	0-1	0-0	
Hansen Huskies	0-1	0-0	
<b>Independent</b>			
Lighthouse Christian	1-0		

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## Minico hosts tough Preston squad

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Preston is known for a lot more than just that movie "Napoleon Dynamite." They play pretty good football three times a week.

Minico head coach Tim Perriotto is aware of it as the Indians and Spartans meet in the home opener.

"They have some real good kids back," Perriotto said. "We expect a great ballgame Friday night."

"They're real simple at what they do, but they're good at it."

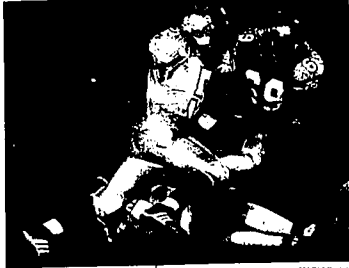
The 0-1 Indians will be off to a hot start by quarterback Jake Bartholomew.

"He's a very athletic young man," Perriotto said. "They like to pound the ball inside and outside on sprouts outside and on boots. It's definitely a threat in space."

Preston has good size up front in Casey Fontenack (6-4, 220) and Brooks' Xavier (6-2, 200).

"They have those two horses home opener."

Game of the Week  
Rupert for the Spartans



Minico sophomore quarterback Dane Broadhead runs past Twin Falls defenders during last year's game at Bruins Stadium.

up front," Perriotto said. "They like to run the football behind them."

Those two also form the middle of a stout 4-1 defense. Linebackers Scott Egbert (6-0, 205) and Derek Alkison (6-0, 180) are behind them.

"When you're figuring out

how to attack them it's those four kids you have to handle," Perriotto 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. Perriotto said it is the first time Minico defeated Mountain Home on the road.

"I was very proud of our boys," he said.

Minico did it behind four touchdowns by senior tailback Dane Sayles and 101 yards rushing by junior tailback Matt Tacey. Sophomore quarterback Dane Broadhead went 8-for-16 for 126 yards, finding receiver Bryce Hulse six times.

The Spartans defense performed well, with the Minico reserves giving up Mountain Homes 15 points during the fourth quarter.

Preston lost to Rigby 39-7 at home, but Perriotto doesn't read too much into that.

"Their coach (Lynn Smith) felt that everything that could go wrong did," Perriotto said. This early in the season it's really hard to tell what type of team they are."

Expect the Spartans to be jacked up for their home opener.

"Our kids have been practicing hard all week," Perriotto said. "They're ready to play (tonight)."

## Castleford sophomore Kline shines in debut

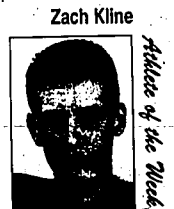
By Nathaniel Garbrandt  
Times-News writer

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 Castleford's 38-8 season-opening victory, everyone else but him.

Though Kline's modesty is to be commended and his teammates deserve their due, the bottom line is that a 15-year-old sophomore variedly quarterback in his first-ever start went out and burned the fielders.

"He hasn't really surprised me," said Castleford coach Terry Gaston. "He's one of the smartest



guys 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 all. If a guy didn't know what the plays was, he could tell them right away what they were doing."

The game didn't begin on a positive note for Kline, with his first pass getting picked 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 touchdown pass.

"I was pretty much my coach," said Kline on how he retained his composure. "He told me, 'You're going to throw three touchdowns during this game, so you shouldn't worry about it.'"

Kline reached that number by the end of the first half.

"He's got a lot of poise, you can tell," Camas County head coach Randy Jevett said after the game. "Pretty 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 away."

Kline's fifth TD was a 50-yard toss on a fourth-and-10 play in the fourth quarter.

"I 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.

Times-News sports writer Nathaniel Garbrandt can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, ext. 230 or at ngarbrandt@magicalvalley.com.

## 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.

Glenns Ferry (0-1, 0-0 2A Canyon Conference) will host Gooding (Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) tonight, with the Pilots previously struggling to defeat Camas County in a 31-13 defeat.

The Pilots will have to overcome some initial problems to pick up a win. Although Cody Duranton had a good game rushing for 117 yards in 13 carries (1 TD), the Pilots need to establish the run beyond shooting up the middle. Also, the passing game will need to improve to get the W over Gooding.

On the other hand, this game will give Gooding a chance to shine and show that the win over Jerome was not a one-hit wonder. Performing turnovers was a big part of the Senators defense against Jerome, and it will be that 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 Comstock said he's driving home the importance of making the most out of those turnovers and scoring points.

Whitney Dalton (2 TDs) and Zach Sabala (52 yards on 11 carries), who contributed to the 170 yards of Senator offense, should perform well again. However, Gooding still needs to build a passing game to avoid becoming one-dimensional.

In the first game, Comstock said he wanted to keep the ball on the ground, a "safe bet." But the coach said the Senators will throw if needed.

"We've got good possession receivers, and they all have decent speed," so if Gooding takes to the sky, look for players like Cody Poole (6-3, 180), Corey Tucker (5-11, 245) and Michael Arkosh (5-9, 165) to haul in the ball.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

## SPORTS WEEK

This week's sports picks

FRIDAY

• Hillcrest at Wood River football, 7 p.m.

• The Wolverines (1-0, 0-0 Great Basin Conference) host 4A High Country Conference member 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 Mike Glenn likes to keep his team grounded, as only 54 of the 200+ yards of offense were airborne. Scott Bartlett will no doubt assist to another breakout game.

• Buhl at Wendell football, 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 Zach Davis. Derrick Chandler and quarterback Matt Myers. The three combined for 45 yards (96 in the air and 359 on the ground) and six touchdowns.

• Pocatello at Burley football, 7 p.m.

It's East versus West when the Bobcats host the Indians in a 4A 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-Donielly football/Emmett boys and girls soccer

The Wolverines hit the road against the 4A Southern Idaho Conference Emmett Huskies and the 3A Snake River Valley Conference McCall-Donielly Vikings.

Murtaugh/Dietrich at Richfield volleyball, 12:30 p.m.

The Red Devils and Blue Devils descend upon the Tigers for 1A volleyball matches.

TUESDAY

• High school volleyball

Many matchups as the ladies of fall forge ahead in the season. Matches include: Lighthouse Christian/Glenns Ferry at Castleford (6 p.m.), Jerome/Cen-

try at Wood River (5 p.m.) and Skyline at Twin Falls (6 p.m.).

Soccer: 5:30 p.m.

The Indians boys and girls squads face the Hornets on the road.

WEDNESDAY

• Buhl/Richfield at Shoshone volleyball, 5 p.m.

The Indians and the Tigers will make an appearance at Shoshone for a tussle for future.

THURSDAY

• Burley at Minico volleyball, 6 p.m.

The Spartans host the Bobcats for a one-on-one match. Burley was previously shut out by Highland and Burley swept a tri-meet against Pocatello and Century on Tuesday.

• High school cross country

Minico, Twin Falls and Burley trek to the Wood River Gun Club in Hailey for a Wood River-hosted cross country meet at 4 p.m.

The Bruins' Natasha Bore should run well after a strong runner-up finish at last week's 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.

Meanwhile, Valley, Richfield, Declo, Kimberly will compete at Oakley, 4 p.m.

Times-News sports writer Brad Guire can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 229 or bguire@magicalvalley.com.

## Parry's Power Guide

Holand Parry is a football enthusiast from Utah.

Week Two				Power rankings			
Home team in CAPS				Power rankings			
				<b>Class 5A</b>			
Favorite	Rating	Diff.	Rating	Underdog			
Aberdeen	26.3	25.5	0.8	BUTTE COUNTY	78.8		
Bishop Kelly	22.3	20.5	1.8	SKYVIEW	76.2		
CAPITAL	64.8	60.7	4.1	BOISE	75.2		
CASCADE	73.3	50.0	23.3	Mountain View	73.3		
CASTLEFORD	18.9	22.3	3.4	Greenleaf Friends	73.3		
CHANDLER	22.3	20.5	1.8	DRON	73.3		
Clark Fork	32.4	9.9	22.5	BORAH	73.3		
COUNCIL	30.9	29.9	1.0	TROY	73.3		
DEARY	1.7	5.1	3.4	Salmon River	73.3		
Dietrich	45.6	13.3	32.3	SOUTH FLEMING	73.3		
Finch	10.2	8.0	2.2	RIMMICK	73.3		
Fullerton	41.5	27.3	14.2	MALAD	73.3		
GARDEN VALLEY	65.2	29.7	35.5	NEW PLYMOUTH	73.3		
Genesee	29.3	28.4	0.9	Wilder	73.3		
Gooding	27.9	8.7	19.2	LAPWAI	73.3		
GRACE	10.8	9.9	0.9	GLENN'S FERRY	73.3		
HIGHLAND	21.0	19.9	1.1	CHALLIS	73.3		
Hillcrest	75.2	33.3	41.9	CLARK COUNTY	73.3		
Homestead	53.7	27.3	26.4	Eagle	73.3		
KUMING	32.2	1.3	30.9	WOOD RIVER	73.3		
KURD	49.8	5.1	44.7	NAMPA CHR.	73.3		
Kendrick	70.7	16.9	53.8	IDAHO CITY	73.3		
Kimberly	20.3	8.0	12.3	BONNEVILLE	73.3		
KUMING	17.1	36.2	19.1	CLEARWATER VAL	73.3		
Lakeland	50.7	8.4	42.3	AMERICAN FALLS	73.3		
Lewis County	1.4	31.9	30.5	Emmett	73.3		
MACKAY	32.3	40.0	7.7	PAIRIE	73.3		
MARSH VALLEY	68.0	30.0	38.0	WILSON	73.3		
Merba	32.0	24.0	8.0	Sage-Salem	73.3		
Midgerton	38.2	9.7	28.5	PAVETTE	73.3		
Mullan	51.4	5.4	46.0	VALER	73.3		
Nampa	53.1	8.8	44.3	Preston	73.3		
				KOOTENAI	73.3		
				MOUNTAIN HOME	73.3		

## Media Football Poll

First-place votes are in parentheses, total points listed.

<b>Class 5A</b>	
1. Highland (5)	45
2. Coeur d'Alene (4)	44
3. Twin Falls (2)	25
4. Centennial	16
5. Meridian	12

Others receiving votes: Bonah, Capital, Eagle, Idaho Falls, Lake City, Skyline.

<b>Class 4A</b>	
1. Bishop Kelly (11)	55
2. Pocatello	40
3. Sandpoint	31
4. Skyview	11
5. Madison	7

Others receiving votes: Blackfoot, Burley, Caldwell, Century, Minico, Post Falls, Wood River.

<b>Class 3A</b>	
1. Marsh Valley (8)	51
2. Shelley (1)	34
3. Fruitland (2)	21
4. McCall-Donielly	17
5. Declo	15

Others receiving votes: Buhl, Middleton, Salmon, Snake River, Timberlake, Weiser.

<b>Class 2A</b>	
1. Wendell (5)	48
2. West Side (6)	47
3. Burley	25
4. Kamiah	11
5. Melba	9

Others receiving votes: Aberdeen, Nampa Christian, New Plymouth, North Fremont, Soda Springs.

<b>Class 1A Division I</b>	
1. Rat River (9)	53
2. Genesee (2)	33
3. Garden Valley	31
4. Troy	24
5. Castleford	7

Others receiving votes: Council, Idaho City, Kendrick, Wallace.

<b>Class 1A Division II</b>	
1. Horseshoe Bend (9)	51
2. Mackay (1)	43
3. Clark Fork	22
4. Carey	18
5. Notus (1)	13

Others receiving votes: Camas County, Dietrich, Mullan, Salmon River.

Here are the votes from media around the state: Craig Craiker, Idaho Press-Tribune; Jonathan Drew, KTRF, Twin Falls; Johnna Espinoza, Idaho Statesman; Paul Kingsbury, IdahoSports.com; Eric Larsen, Twin Falls Times-News; Greg Leo, Idaho Statesman-Hewlett; Mark Nelke, Coeur d'Alene Press; Joe Paisley, Twin Falls Times-News; Brady Slater, Idaho State Journal; Mitch Worthington, Post Register; Josh Wright, Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Worthington compiles the poll each Wednesday.

Last week's record: 27-13 67.5 percent  
Year to date record: 27-13 67.5 percent



Central Florida's Jason Peters (23) is brought down by the South Carolina defense during the second quarter Thursday in Columbia, S.C.

## Spurrier wins S.C. debut

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — This was hardly his old times for the O'Fallon Coach.

South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier had a new back view and the same offensive style, but he needed a fourth-down stop by his defense with less than three minutes to go to save a 24-15 victory over Central Florida in his return to college football Thursday night.

"It was a tough night," Spurrier said. "But we're one and one and we're not going to sit around and cry about it because we could've lost the dagger thing."

Blake Mitchell, a sophomore making his first start, threw for 330 yards and three touchdowns for the Gamecocks (1-0). Despite the late charge, the Golden Knights (0-1) extended the country's longest losing streak to 16 games, the past 12 under former Georgia Tech and Notre Dame coach George O'Leary.

After falling behind 24-3, UCF rallied in the final quarter with Mike Walker's 12-yard touchdown catch and John Brown's field goal.

Minutes later, the Golden Knights had a fourth-and-goal from the 1 yard line, but Kevin Smith was stopped short trying leap for the end zone by linebacker Ricardo Hurley and defensive lineman Ryan Brown.

Sell, 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 outside kick.

But time ran out on UCF and Spurrier improved to 15-1 all-time in opening games.

**Oregon 38, Houston 24**  
HOUSTON — Kellen Clemens threw for 348 yards and two touchdowns, and his 43-yard scramble set up the go-ahead 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 backup, Dennis Dixon dove in for the TD to play later.

It was a successful debut for Oregon's spread offense, installed in the offseason by new offensive coordinator Gary Crowton. It was also step one in the Ducks' quest to bounce back from last year's 5-6 season — their first losing season since 1993.

Clemens was 30-of-47 with no interceptions, and 72 yards rushing. Demetrius Williams had nine receptions for 133 yards and a touchdown and James Finley made 10 catches for 85 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.

**Vanderbilt 24, Wake Forest 20**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — For now, at least, Wake Forest has one too many takebacks and way too little defense.

With sophomore Michael An-

drews rushing for 254 yards on 34 carries, the Deacons made an 11-point second-half deficit. But Vanderbilt shredded Wake Forest's defense for a late 49-yard drive to win, 24-20, at Groves Stadium.

Andrews was filling in for Chris Barclay, a preseason All-ACC tailback. Barclay was serving a one-game suspension for breaking team rules.

The Deacons drove to the Vanderbilt 30 on their last drive of the game, only to stall when defensive end Hurdley Harrison sacked Wake quarterback Ben Mauk for an 18-yard loss.

**Idaho State 38, Southern Utah 13**

POCATELLO — Idaho State opened the 2006 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 halftime lead.

A full story was unavailable by press time Thursday night. It will appear in Saturday's Times-Herald.

**Washington State 31, Idaho 19, third quarter**

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State pulled away in the third quarter to take a 31-19 lead late against the Idaho Vandals.

The game ended after press time Thursday night. Check [magiclevel.com](http://magiclevel.com) for the full story now. A full story will appear in Saturday's Times-Herald.

of Sweden joined Donald and Garcia at 66.

**Bowie takes one-shot lead at LPGA stop**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Heather Bowie chipped in for an eagle on her bogey-free 7-under 68 Thursday to take a one-shot lead after the opening round of the LPGA State Farm Classic.

Bowie, who missed the U.S. Solheim Cup bid for Sweden and finished 12th in the standings, was even-par when she holed a 14-foot wedge shot on the fourth hole at the Ball Golf Club. She followed with five birdies in her bid for her second career title after winning the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic in July.

"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 mistakes. He threw the dice, however, were good throws," said Whittingham, who was promoted from defensive coordinator after Urban Meyer left for Florida.

"The fact is 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."

Utah has three starters back on the offensive line and senior running back Quinton Ganther, so the Utahs won't be totally dependent on Johnson. But fans who watched Smith pass for 5,199 yards and 47 touchdowns over the last two seasons 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 said.

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## Boise State tries to repeat as BCS beaters with Georgia opener

BOISE (AP) — It's the close of a long sweaty practice and Boise State's Ed Hawkins decides to install 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 during game-week Hawkins is willing to shuck his trademark feisty, self-empowerment coaching style.

"I didn't fire on here to treat you like a dog," the head coach yells while the players fulfill their punishment, crawling on hands and knees the width of the football field and back. "We are not about excuses!"

With a 44-7 record since he was hired four years ago, Boise State's Hawkins haven't had much to apologize for. The school has the nation's longest home winning streak (25), the longest winning streak in Western Athletic Conference history (25), and the 'second-best 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 teachings of the late Stephen Covey. Maslow, one of the leaders of the so-called humanist movement that emphasized self-actualization, a new-age concept of realizing one's potential.

"I give my players a lot of ownership, a slice of the pie, all



Boise State at Georgia

Tv: ESPN, 3:30 p.m., Saturday

those things Maslow taught us in psychology, they work and I believe in them," he says. "I don't like negative reinforcement, because I'm more about pulling them in than pushing."

And the bear-crawl-for-tardy-study-hall drill?

"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."

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 population of Idaho's capital city.

The game is a major step up in competition for the Broncos. Georgia finished 10-2 last year and beat Wisconsin 24-21 in the Outback Bowl.

"It's a big game for us, I can promise you," says Georgia head coach Mark Richt, whose four-year tenure 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."

"Guys we got Oregon State, you better flush it."

## 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 quarterback.

Now, after showing incredible patience, the moment is finally here — and Shockley suddenly feels like it sneaked up on him a little bit.

He'll probably have trouble sleeping the night before Sunday's opener against Boise State (ESPN, 3:30 p.m.). He knows the butterflies will be swirling in his stomach when he goes out to the field.

He worries about being so pumped up that he overthrows his first pass by 20 yards.

In the past, I knew I was only going to play one or two series a game. There's not too much pressure on you when it's like that," Shockley said. "This is different. You know everything is going to be on you."

But Shockley's grateful teammates have his back, determined to make his first 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."

Shockley won his teammates' implacable respect by deciding to stay at Georgia for his entire college career, even though he spent most of it backing up David Greene.

Many other players would have transferred. 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, Shockley chose to play for the Bulldogs. Or, more accurately, he accepted one season as a redshirt and three others as a sparsely used second-stringer behind Greene.

"That man has my respect for staying here," Blue said. "He cared about the program. He cared about his teammates. We're going to fight for him all the way."

Shockley will be under intense scrutiny the entire season.

After all, Greene was the winningest quarterback in major-college history, leading

the 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 first regular-season game of 2004.

Greene went to the bench after spraining his thumb on a first-quarter touchdown drive against Georgia Tech.

Shockley took over and directed the Bulldogs to a 16-0 lead at halftime.

But he struggled after the break, and Georgia Tech got back in the game with 13 straight points. Having completed only 5 of 16 passes — and getting booed by the home fans — Shockley went back to the bench.

Some thumb and all, Greene led the Bulldogs to a field goal that sealed 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 him.

"The Georgia Tech game really hurt my feelings," Blue said. "I couldn't believe how



Georgia quarterback D.J. Shockley gets away from Georgia Tech's Chris Riles (18) during the third quarter, Nov. 27, 2004, in Athens, Ga.

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 quarterback."

"Let me tell you this: D.J. can play football. It's a great pass-er. He's a great runner. But people want to judge him off that one game."

Couch Mark Richt doesn't want to put too much pressure on Shockley in the beginning, but he may not work out that way.

The 13th-ranked Bulldogs are hardly playing a pussy in their opener.

No. 16 Boise State has won 36 games over the last three seasons and was the nation's highest-scoring team a year ago.

"We've tried to keep it simple 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. Otherwise, it's a waste and you're not enjoying the game."

It may take a game or two for Shockley to get comfortable in the role, but he has four years in the making.

"When he settles into the player, we know he is," Richt said. "He's going to be outstanding."

Some size and some good setters. 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 ourselves."

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## Goosen shoots 64 to lead China Masters

BEIJING (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.

Goosen, who won the U.S. Open champion Michael Campbell of New Zealand, playing with a sore hip, was at 67 with John Willner of Scotland and Gary Ruess of the United States. Defending champion Raul Gonzalez of India shot a 72.

Goosen, who this month won his first title of the year at The International in Colorado, made birdies on Nos. 3 and 6

and an eagle on No. 7. The South African finished strong, with birdies on Nos. 14 and 15, an eagle on No. 16 and a birdie on No. 17.

**Donald, Garcia one back at European Masters**

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland — Defending champion Luke Donald and Sergio Garcia opened with 5-under-par 66s Thursday, leaving the one stroke behind three leaders in the first round of the European Masters.

Garry Houston of Wales and former Ryder Cup players Jarman Anderson of Sweden and David Carter of England were in front with 65s. Peter Hedblom

of Sweden joined Donald and Garcia at 66.

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## Utah sophomore takes over for Smith

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alex Smith was only a sophomore when he made his first start, too.

Brian Johnson opens his career as Utah's starting quarterback in the season opener against Arizona on Friday, taking over for the Utah's only Heisman Trophy finalist and first overall pick in the NFL draft.

Utah's 16-game winning streak is in the hands of an 18-year-old who has thrown just 21 passes in college.

"Once I get out there and show people on Friday night, we'll see what can happen," said Johnson, whose only game experience came at the end of some very one-sided games in Utah's 12-0 season last year.

Johnson spent his freshman year backing up Smith, the gangly quarterback who became the poster boy of Utah's perfect season. Johnson learned mostly from practice and walking the

sideline as he watched Smith. He played in 10 games and completed 14 of 21 passes for 142 yards, mostly during reserves after Smith and Utah's other starters had already put away another opponent.

That's actually more experience than Smith had before making his starting debut against California in 2003. In two games as a freshman and one appearance as a sophomore, Smith was 7-for-11 for 90 yards.

First-year coach Kyle Whittingham hopes Johnson is nearly as successful.

"Every situation that he has been in, he has done well," Whittingham said.

Johnson, a 6-foot-1, 203-pound sophomore from Baytown, Texas, is faster than Smith, but it can be said that pressure won't be known until after Friday.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### D.L. Evans builds new Burley office

BURLEY — D.L. Evans Bank is building a corporate administrative office at 375 N. Overland Ave. in Burley. The project began in August with the demolition of the former Blue Cross Animal Hospital. Construction of the more than 13,500-square-foot office, which will house about 30 corporate and administrative officers and employees, is scheduled for early next summer.

D.L. Evans Bank has experienced expansion and growth over the past five years. John V. Evans Sr., the bank's president and a former governor of Idaho, said in a statement.

The bank opened its first branch in Allentown on Sept. 15, 1994 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

SEATTLE — Starbucks says it was hoping to inspire old-fashioned coffee-house conversations when it introduced a campaign this year featuring the words of notable Americans on its coffee cups.

But at least a few of those words are sparking more discord than discussion. A national lesbian women's organization is accusing the Seattle-based coffee maker of promoting a homophobic agenda because of a quote by author Annemarie Molloy, whose "Take a Giant Step" chronicled San Francisco's homosexual community in the 1970s and 1980s.

Molloy's quote — one of several dozen in "The Way I See It" — says his only regret about being gay is that he repressed it for so long.

Concerned Women for America, which promotes itself as the antithesis of the National Organization for Women and boasts 8,700 supporters in Washington, says most of those quoted on the coffee cups are liberal.

"Corporations have deeper pockets and therefore more influence than individuals do," said Naureen 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 faith."

Starbucks spokeswoman Audrey Lincoff said "The Way I See It" campaign does not set out to take a political stand but rather to encourage discourse. "If you think back to the history of the old coffee houses, before the Internet, there were places to converse," she said. "That's part of what the coffee culture has been for a century or more."

### INL workers reach accident-free goal

Idaho Cleanup Project employees reached their first 1 million hours without a lost work day accident at the Idaho National Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

"A million safe hours is a significant 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 contractor in charge of the cleanup.

### What's your credit score? Find out free

NEW YORK — As of Thursday, all U.S. consumers will be able to order free copies of their credit reports. This is due to a new federal law, the Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act, adopted by Congress in 2003.

"All consumers will be able to order one free credit report annually from each of the nationwide credit bureaus — Equifax, Experian and Trans Union."

To get copies of your report, contact any one or more of the three major credit reporting agencies:

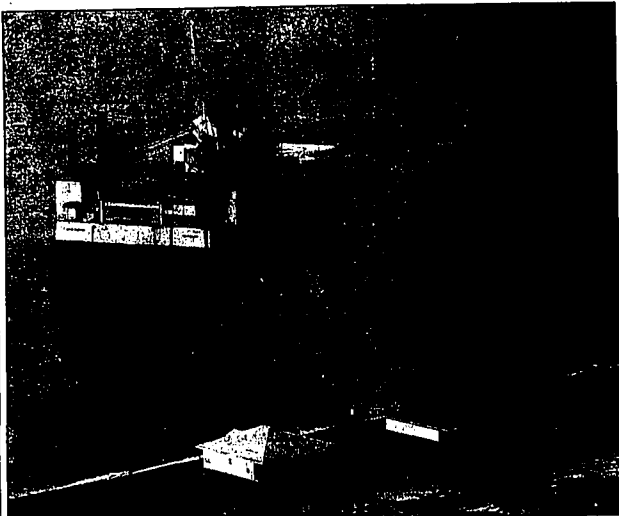
Equifax: 800-685-1111

Experian (formerly TRW): 888-EXPERIAN (397-3742)

Trans Union: 800-916-8800.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# RETHINKING PURCHASES?



An oil rig platform is shown as it rests near the beach on Dauphin Island, Ala., Thursday, Sept. 1. The rig was washed from its site in the Gulf to the beach as Hurricane Katrina passed through the area last Monday.

## Retail gas prices jump as Katrina's effects spread

The Associated Press

"Out of Gas" signs and yellow caution tape were draped across pumps in parts of the United States early Thursday after many retailers were overwhelmed by panicked motorists looking to top off their tanks as prices soared past \$3 per gallon and reports of shortages spread.

Gas stations in and around downtown Atlanta had temporarily run out of gas. The same 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 afraid the prices are going to go up," said Vin Vineyard, executive director of the West Virginia Oil Marketers and Grocers Association. "We're going to have some outages."

Price hikes were first evident at stations nationwide Wednesday as gasoline costs breached \$3 a gallon for the first time in numerous states, the result of fuel pipeline shutdowns and delayed deliveries since Hurricane Katrina devastated Louisiana and Mississippi earlier this week.

"Everybody is panicking. They think there's not going to be any gas," said Kenneth Jackson, a clerk at a gas station in Atlanta's upscale Buckhead district.

Gas prices jumped by more than 50 cents a gallon Wednesday in Ohio, 40 cents in Georgia and 30 cents in Maine. In southern Illinois, gas prices at some stations jumped more than 50 cents in less than four hours Thursday morning.

"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."

So different, in fact, that producers be able to get quick access to the raw materials they need to make those goods?

"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."

See page D7

## Katrina's economic force could have broad reach

The Associated Press

From gas stations to grocery stores, farms to factories, the force of Hurricane Katrina is rippling through the economy, confronting consumers and businesses with higher prices and logistical dilemmas, even thousands of miles from the Gulf Coast.

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

counted on in daily life.

The problems start with energy and they are potentially enormous.

The virtual shutdown of a region that is a nexus for oil production, refining and importation poses the most serious economic risks. It is already pushing consumers at the gasoline pump, and causing long-term worries for businesses including financially shaky airlines, trucking companies and steel producers.

But the cost of Katrina may soon be felt in myriad other ways.

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 tire producers — it raises troubling questions and creates headache-inducing challenges. 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."

So different, in fact, that producers be able to get quick access to the raw materials they need to make those goods?

See page D7

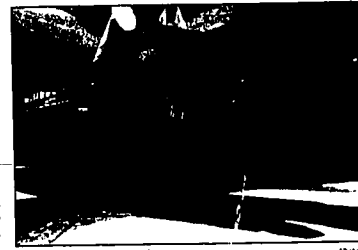
## Most retailers see solid sales in August

### Limited, Gap both report sales drops

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumers persevered at stores and malls in August, shopping despite soaring gas prices and giving many of the nation's biggest retailers surprisingly solid sales. But the outlook for consumer spending in the coming months was uncertain, with Hurricane Katrina 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 like Wet Seal Inc., moderate-price department stores such as J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Kohl's Corp. and upscale merchants like Nordstrom Inc. Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s sales came in slightly below analysts' estimates as low-income shoppers continue to feel the sting of higher-energy costs. It also warned that the impact of the hurricane and higher oil prices could weaken September sales.



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 Denver on Aug. 27.

There were some exceptions to August's upbeat results, notably Limited Brands Inc. and Gap Inc., both of which reported sales drops as they continue to stumble with the wrong fashions.

Analysis was encouraged by the overall tone of business. "I am a little surprised about the strength," said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics LLC, a research firm in Swampscott, Mass. "This was a difficult

month given the hot weather and the psychological and financial impact of rising energy 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 gains were on top of tepid results a year ago, when

consumers cut back their spending amid growing worries about the economy.

"Yes, the numbers look good, but they should have looked better," said Niemira. "Beneath the surface, it shows some strain."

The International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS sales tally of retailers rose 3.6 percent in August, below the 4.0 percent forecast. That was on top of a slim 1.3 percent increase in August. The sales tally is based on sales at stores opened at least a year, known as same-store sales, which is an important measure of a retailer's health.

August's spending pace was a bit below the 3.75 percent pace in the first six months of the retailers' fiscal year. And analysts fear that shoppers will pull back in the weeks ahead as gas prices at the pump soar past \$3 in many parts of the country, a result of the devastating fallout of Katrina, which restricted already limited refinery output. The full impact of higher energy costs won't be felt until later this fall, when consumers get their home heating bills.

"We are going to see the effect of higher energy prices trickle up to the middle-income consumers," Perkins said.

### Crude oil price

The price of crude oil for October delivery rose 53 cents Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

NYMEX light sweet crude \$70 per barrel Sept. 1

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## Overuse of Social Security numbers puts consumers at risk

By Eileen Ambrose

The Baltimore Sun

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 workers' earnings and benefits now is routinely requested by all sorts of businesses and groups.

"This is not supposed to be a national identification number — but that's what it has become," said Cheryl Hyatt, executive director of the Maryland Consumer Rights Coalition.

A Social Security number legally must be divulged in limited situations, but for many years, consumers readily rattled off their numbers to anyone who asked. With the rise of identity theft, 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 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 relented.

The first Social Security numbers rolled out in late 1936. In 1961, Congress permitted the Internal Revenue Service to use the numbers to identify taxpayers.

Besides those two agencies, you must also provide it to those required to collect income and tax-related information on behalf of the IRS. That includes banks and financial institutions that give interest income information to Uncle Sam and employers that report earnings and Social Security taxes.

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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 theft and don't want to divulge it, said Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse in San Diego.

Turn the tables. Ask why they need it and how the information would be used.

Some 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 Social 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. Even 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 companies declining not to do business with you if you don't give them the information they want.

"You can say 'No' to the landlord at the apartment you want, and the employer whose job you want and the cell phone company that has the number you want," said Marc Rotenberg, executive director of Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington. "But there you are left without a job, apartment and no way to call and complain."









# Wheels & classifieds

The Times-News

Friday, September 2, 2005

Section E

## 2006 IMPALA LTZ



The new Chevy Impala is just that — new. Only about 25 percent of the vehicle is carried over from the 2005 model.

## Chevy's Impala is finally exciting again

By Steven Cole Smith  
The Orlando Sentinel

Chevrolet calls it the company's "quiet hero," and that's accurate. But "cash cow" might be another apt description for the Chevrolet Impala, which sold close to 300,000 copies last year, making it the best-selling American-branded car, beat out in 2004 only by the Toyota Camry and Honda Accord. Chevy has sold 1.2 million Impalas since the current model was introduced in 1999.

It has been a long time, though, since Impala fans have been able to call their car "exciting." Yes, there has been an Impala SS, but with a supercharged 3.8-liter V-6, its horsepower was only 240, just 40 more than the car's standard 3.8-liter non-supercharged engine.

For 2006, Chevrolet says they're getting an "all new" Impala. Sure, the nose and tail look different, but the overall style hasn't changed much. But looks don't tell the story: Only about 25 percent of the 2006 Impala is carried over from 2005.

The most notable improvement brings "exciting" back to the Impala glossary: a 303-horsepower version of Chevy's 5.3-liter V-8 for the SS model, the first Impala V-8 since 1996. And yes, devotees of that particular rear-wheel-drive Caprice-based Impala SS might complain that this front-wheel-drive '06 model isn't in the same league, but Chevrolet tells us the new Impala is the fastest model ever — and that includes 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 is 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-8 share the familiar four-speed automatic, with beefed-up internals for the V-8. Yes, a five-speed automatic was considered, but budget concerns and the general reliability of the four-speed earned 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 ethanol) — 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 off four cylinders when they aren't needed, thus saving fuel — and that action is modestly seamless. Helpfully, a display on the dash lets you know how many cylinders are working, and when fuel mileage is improved up to 8 percent with DOD, Chevy says: EPA for the V-8 is 18 mpg city, 26 highway.

Inside, Impala's redesigned interior is quite nice, even on the base LS model. The LTZ is the next step up, and the only one offered with the 3.5 or 3.9 engines. The LTZ has only the 3.5, the SS, which Chevy figures will account for about 10 percent of Impala sales, has that all-aluminum 5.3 plus a slightly stiffer suspension and bigger 18-inch tires and wheels. The SS has the stiffest suspension of the Impala quartet, but it is considerably less stiff than the V-8-powered cousin, the Pontiac Grand Prix GXP.

As before, six adults can fit in the Impala, but its live-model is happier. A flip-down center console makes the front bench seat seem like a pair of buckets. The nearest interior update: Rear seat-bottom cushions tilt forward, minivan-like, and the seatbacks fold flat. That space opens to the 18.6-cubic-foot trunk.

Feature for feature, the 2006 Impala is less expensive than the 2005 model, with the LS starting at \$21,990 with shipping. The SS starts at \$27,790, and, with every option, tops out at \$31,415.

The Impala will continue to be a quiet hero for Chevrolet, but with the V-8, it's a little less quiet.

By Greg Schneider  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Taylor Chamberlin works at a specialty garage in Gaithersburg, Md., and recently coaxed so much power out of his own Ford 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 the hood with oily wrenches 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 — but the computerization of cars has permanently changed what it means to work on your car.

Components that were once purely mechanical — brakes, steering, suspension — are now either electronic or controlled by computers. It's still possible to spend a Sunday afternoon tinkering 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 putting light-up drag-on heads on the wiper fluid nozzles. Almost anything that makes a car perform better is going to involve electronics.

"It has come a long way since the days of using a handful of wrenches and a screwdriver. It's amazing to see what these computer chips can do," said Peter MacGillivray of the Specialty Equipment Market Association, a trade group for companies that make auto accessories.

Car culture, in a sense, has become less democratic, harder for the average person to participate in with just some tools and spare time.

"I think it's going to hurt the hobby eventually," said Jon Bill, an 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 sopped the hood and realized he had no idea what to do with the various cables and computer boxes 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 thousand times as much computing power as was in the Apollo moon landers, according to the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers. Computer chips run more than 86 percent of the sys-

## GREASE MONKEYS TO TECH JUNKIES

Computers wring more power out of cars without anyone soiling their hands

terms 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's the sweet spot for a generation of teen-agers

Many modern cars have electronically controlled suspensions that can change at the flip 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 mechanic in the 1970s and '80s. He drove a powerful Delta 88 back in those days, and dreamed of

the industry for auto performance accessories. While the total performance equipment market has stayed around \$5 billion a year, more of that total is made up of computer-related gear, said MacGillivray of the Specialty Equipment Market Association.

New types of auto suppliers have emerged, such as GIAC of Irvine, Calif., which describes itself as a "software engineering company" that rewrites computer programs for European performance cars. Its slogan: "For people who need MORE."

Chris Coulter of Curry's Auto Service Inc. in Northern Virginia uses GIAC routinely. On a recent weekday, Coulter, 36, had to reprogram the computer on a client's Volkswagen New Beetle. First, Coulter plugged his laptop into a computer port under the VW's dashboard and downloaded the car's basic operating information. He e-mailed that to GIAC, which automatically e-mailed back a new software suite for the car, along with a "key" that allowed Coulter to use the file only for that one paying customer. Then Coulter loaded the new file into the VW, which took less than 10 minutes.

Coulter, who has a college degree in economics and management, is vice president for operations for Curry's, such reprogramming — called "flashing" when it involves swapping software, or "chipping" if it involves replacing a computer chip — is the only service work he performs.

"I wanted to do it personally to make sure everything worked," he said, given that the consequences of making a mistake could cost the shop significant money.

A few hitches marred the Beetle's flashing. At one point, 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 \$750, the customer was getting about a 45 horsepower 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 trained race driver, backed the car out of the Dulles-area garage and pulled onto a nearby deserted road in the rain. He didn't bother to turn on the windshield wipers, and as soon as he punched the accelerator, it was clear, he didn't need to. Rain droplets streamed off the glass as the little car seemed to climb straight up, hitting 80 mph in a 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.

Today's automobiles are packed with about a thousand times as much computing power as was in the Apollo moon landers.

who learned about cars from video games such as Grand Turismo or Need for Speed. Many the just 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 "tuning." 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, Mitsubishi Lancer Evolution or Subaru WRX — which for relatively little investment can produce as much speed with six- or even four-cylinder engines as the hulking V-8 muscle cars of the "Dukes of Hazard" generation.

"The average commuter car is a much more refined product than it was 10 years ago," said Albert Ennulat, who runs the automotive technology program at the Guelph Institute at Montgomery College. "A lot of equipment is required to do appropriate jobs today that the homeowner is 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 won't help the car without also reprogramming the 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.

Some advances have eliminated the need for tinkering. Twenty years ago, a home mechanic might swap out a standard suspension system in favor of something stiffer, to improve handling around corners.

Carmakers don't exactly encourage the phenomenon, but some don't discourage it, either. Much of Mitsubishi Motors Corp.'s U.S. reputation rests on the performance possibilities of the Lancer Evolution, known as the Evo.

Janis Little, a Mitsubishi spokeswoman, denied a rumor, circulating a few weeks ago on Internet chat groups, that Mitsubishi was trolling online to identify and somehow punish Evo owners who reprogram their cars. In fact, she said, the company has given a handful of Evo to performance shops in California so they can return them, and it takes the cars around to youth-oriented auto shows.

The trend has caused a shift in

## FINAL DAYS OF FORD FAMILY PRICING! ABSOLUTELY MUST END TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6!

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'05 FORD F-150 4x4

'05 LINCOLN LS

'05 MERCURY MARINER

0% \$4,000 IN REBATES

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Lincoln Family Price \$34,721 SAVE \$8,159

Mercury Family Price \$21,562 SAVE \$4,763

Prices apply to all 2005 models in stock. Does not include GT, Mustang or Escape Hybrid. Photos for illustration purposes only.

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- Research prospective vehicle history using online and printed resources
- Set daytime appointment
- Before test drive, check undercarriage, engine and body for rust or damage
- Check interior for cleanliness, comfort and size
- Inspect tires for wear
- Check oil for proper level and color
- Check coolant and radiator for leaks or corrosion
- Drive on highway to gauge acceleration and handling
- Test brakes
- Test steering and alignment
- After test drive, inspect engine for leaks, odors or smoke
- Request and review seller's records and title

**The Times-News**  
magicvalley.com

**Because of the Labor Day holiday, our Classified line ad deadline for the Tuesday, September 6th, 2005 issue has changed.**

Classified line ads to run Tuesday, September 6th must be placed by 4:00 pm on Friday, September 2nd

**Call 208-733-0931 ext. 2**  
**The Times News will be closed**  
**Monday, Labor Day**  
*Have a safe holiday from your friends*  
**at The Times-News**

For information concerning this case please  
contact Williams Law Office, Chtd at (208)  
736-0699.

**JERRY STOREY**  
**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On October 5, 2005, at the hour of 1:00 PM of said day, in the lobby of Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States all available at the time of

sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Township 11 North, Range 140 East of the Boise Meridian, T4N, R140E, S10E, Section 16: The North Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a lien or any other conditions on which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's return of the purchase money to the Trustee and Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property for or for the purpose of this sale. Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee and Beneficiary has been informed the address of 3225 N 2400 E, Hotellier, Idaho 83301 is sometimes associated with

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jerry Storey, a Grantor(s) with Gilbert Gonzales as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded August 31, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001-01574, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESIDENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$618.58 for the months of April, 1993, through April, 1994.

the months of April, 2003 through April 2005, and all subsequent payments through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing thereon. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$86,870.31 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 10% from

September 28, 2003, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 28th day of June, 2005

For information concerning this sale please contact Williams Law Office, Chd at (202) 736-0699.

**PUBLISH:** August 12, 19, 26 and September 2, 2005





**FARM** Milk: herdsmen round out payment. Small dairy, house provided. Must speak English. 845-2973 or 845-2055

**GENERAL** Mechanically skilled? Looking for a job with benefits and growth potential? Big Printers is accepting applications from motivated, hardworking people to fill multiple positions. Apply in person 214 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**GENERAL** Demonstrators needed. NCIM had need for non-identical contractors in the Jerome area in local grocery stores sampling products to consumers. Call (801) 799-8248 Ext. 191 or visit [www.ncim.com](http://www.ncim.com) for details. Demonstrators needed.

**GENERAL** Home Style Direct is looking for a fun, hard working individual, to help with Meal Production. Full and part time positions available. Expect long hours in an enjoyable work environment. Pay DOE. Previous experience not required, we will train. Send resumes to PO Box 159 Kimberly, ID 83341.

**GENERAL** The Amalgamated Sugar Company Plant is accepting applications for Beet Receiving Station Workers. Season light to medium duty position. Start begins mid Sept. for 12-14 hours per day, 6 days a week. The "receiving station" is located throughout the Magic Valley. Applications available thru Job Service 771 N. College Rd. Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Work Place.

**GENERAL** Total Fitness Systems national health management firm, now expanding into Twin Falls. Now accepting resumes for flag ship club for the following positions: Management, Sales, & Group Exercise. Please email resumes to [twinfalls@totalfitness.com](mailto:twinfalls@totalfitness.com) or fax to 929-962-0143

**INSTALLERS** STAR WEST SATELLITE installers. Are you tired of the same old day-to-day routine? If so, we have just what you are looking for. Dish Network is looking for Dish Network installers, looking for enthusiastic, dependable individuals who are ready for an exciting career opportunity installing satellite systems in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. No experience necessary, willing to train eager individuals, paid training period, 40.0, excellent pay. Bilingual—a plus! Must have Clean DMV record. Dependable truck or commercial van. If interested please contact 866-317-9399 or fax resume 208-641-2108 [www.starwestsatellite.net](http://www.starwestsatellite.net)

**LABORERS** The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC, Twin Falls, Plant is accepting applications for General Laborers. Heavy labor, entry level positions. 10.19/hr, seasonal work. Must be able to handle 100 lbs. of bags of work, rotating shifts including weekends and holidays. Applications are available thru Job Service, 771 N. College Rd. Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Work Place

**GENERAL** Contract help with manure trucks. Must have workman's comp. Call 538-5023

**GROCERY** Fulltime meat cutter. Apply at Johns Market 1555 Overland Ave., Burley, ID.

**LABORER** Full-time labor openings in Fier, Twin Falls & Wendell. No experience necessary. Call 208-733-9277 for more information.

**LANDSCAPING** Summer Rain Sprinklers is looking for hard working installers 410-9388.

**LAW** ENFORCEMENT The Gooding County Sheriff has openings in POST Certified or POST Barred Jail Deputies. Beginning Salary for non-certified is \$22,500. Beginning salary for certified deputies is \$22,100 annual. Applications may be dropped up in The Gooding County Sheriff's Office, 624 Main St. Gooding, ID and must be submitted by Sept. 15, 2005 at 5:00 pm.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** Needed for County Legal Secretary, full time. Salary DOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 502 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MACHINIST** Barclay Mechanical Services is looking for a full time job machinist. Benefits, exp. required. Apply at: Hwy 25 Paul, ID.

**MAINTENANCE** Experienced Maintenance person needed for the Balmoral Apartments, a 192 unit apt. community in Hazy. Experience must include plumbing, electrical, HVAC, drywall patch, window install, inventory control, computer, etc. Salary DOE, EOE. Fax resume with salary requirements to 208-333-9599 ref INT-1007

**MAINTENANCE** Spares Mfg. Co. is accepting applications for a Full-time Maintenance Mechanic. Good mechanical/fabricating skills required. Must be self-motivated and team oriented. Good opportunity to move to other locations. Overall skill levels. Electrical/Hydraulic, PLC knowledge plus. Wage DOE. Benefits, Company paid employee health insurance, vacation paid holidays and 401(k) plan. Applications available at Spares Mfg. Co. Priority City 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 208-224-8191. Spares is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MANUFACTURING** Skilled Finisher Wanted. The Transamerica Collection, a high end furniture manufacturer, has an immediate opening for a Skilled Finisher to help create tomorrow's treasures. This position offers competitive salary with benefits—that include vacation and sick pay, paid holidays, a retirement plan as well as other benefits. Please apply in person with Gary at 1235 West St., Twin Falls.

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**MAINTENANCE** Rich School District is taking applications for a part-time Custodian. Experience desired. Starting pay is \$6.51/hr DOE. Open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Flier School District, 5414, 700 S. Stevens Ave., Fier, ID 83328 or (208)326-5981.

**MANUFACTURING** Spares Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Packaging Plastic Fabrication, Production Material handling, Assembly, Bar code, Warehouse.

**MISCELLANEOUS** Homeowners needed in Twin Falls area, 20-40 hrs. per week, flexible hours, must be able to work weekends. Apply in person and bring resume. Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes N.

**NEWSPAPER** The Times-News is accepting applications for a contracted bundle hauling position. This position requires a clean driving record and use of your own vehicle. Must be able to transport 5,000+ newspapers from 7:45 am to 7:45 pm. Interested parties should submit a resume and application to The Times-News, 1235 West St., Twin Falls, ID.

**PROFESSIONAL** Mental Health Specialist; Provide Psychosocial Services. B.S. Degree in Psychology. 40 hrs/week. Contact Eric for more info. At 731-3366.

**MECHANIC** Wanted mechanic. Experience with auto and farm machinery for large custom farming operation. Call 324-7148.

**MEDICAL** CNA'S for All Shifts Looking for dependable people with great attitudes. Pick up applications Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr.

**MEDICAL** Currently looking for NA's/NA's - PT/PRN Dishwasher Dietary aide PT activities. (Weekends & 4 hrs) Cook Full-time Mountain View 500 Polk St. E Kimberly, ID 83341

**MEDICAL** Mountain View is an EOE

**MEDICAL** DIRECTOR OF NURSING 86 View Care & Rehabilitation Center. Paid bed facility located in Burley, Idaho is seeking a systems-oriented, energetic individual to head up our nursing team. This position offers competitive salary and benefits. We offer competitive salary and benefits. You may forward your resume to 2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318 or fax 208-477-3181. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MEDICAL** PT Registered Nurse, 16-20 hours/week. Surgery experience preferred. Benefits negotiable. Send resumes to P.O. Box 4313, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or Fax 734-8441.

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**PLUMBER** Service plumber. Call 208-212-255.

**RESTAURANT** Counter person, & Server Lunch & Dinner shifts. Apply in person. Prassal's Deli Cuisines, 428 2nd Ave. E.

**RESTAURANT** Evening shift. Cook, Don-Don. Will train the team player. Wage DOE. Call Kurt 208-627-0227 for an interview.

**RESTAURANT** Shift Supervisor. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Minimum of 32 hours a week. Wages depending on experience. Benefits available. Apply in person between 4 and 6 PM. Tomato's 1306 Blue Lakes N.

**SALES** Wireless. Wireless Innovations is seeking wireless consultants that desire sales and management opportunities. Attractive base salary plus commission, bonuses and benefits. Some travel required. To 208-542-0701 or email [win@ida.net](mailto:win@ida.net).

**SALES** Swire Coca-Cola, USA is accepting applications for a Route Sales Representative in the Sales Department. Responsibilities include: "Slugging" shelves "Building displays" "Customer service" "Frequent lifting" "Filling vending machines" "Inventory and invoice" "Paid vacation" "Opportunities for advancement" "Qualify applicants will have: "CDL" "Good driving record" "High School Diploma" "Ability to pass a background check and drug test"

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**PROFESSIONAL** Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley. Start \$14,816 hour, BA degree. Call 208-678-3350.

**SALES** The Times-News has an immediate opening for an experienced salesperson in the Twin Falls area. We are looking for a person who is motivated, hardworking, and has a proven track record in sales. If you are interested, please send your resume to: [janet.goffin@tfn.net](mailto:janet.goffin@tfn.net)

**SALES** We have an excellent Outside Advertising Sales opportunity available with The South Idaho Press. You will love this job if you enjoy: Working with a variety of accounts, helping them promote and build their business. Making recommendations and suggestions to their advertising program. Building relationships with current and new customers. Working in a team environment. Good organizational skills and attention to detail. Fast-paced, fun environment. In our Managing multiple projects and working with deadlines. Selling and making commission. We're looking for someone with an outgoing personality, successful oriented attitude and previous sales experience. If this is you, you'll enjoy working in our department of sales, friendly people. Learn more about working for one of the top newspaper organizations in the country! Mail your resume and cover letter this week to: Brian Doane Advertising Director South Idaho Press 230 East Main Burley, ID 83308 or 877-4740 The paper you come to work for is a great place to work for. A Live Enterprise

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# Betting on Bargains

## 5 LINES 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Pets and merchandise only.

TheTimes-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2  
magicvalley.com

Friday, Sept. 2, 2005

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"No rules exist, and examples are simply life-savers answering the appeals of rules making vain attempts to exist."

— Andre Breton

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.

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** 09-2-A  
 ♠ K Q 5 4  
 ♥ A J 3  
 ♦ A Q  
 ♣ K 10 7 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 7  
 ♥ K 9 5 2  
 ♦ K 9 5  
 ♣ A Q J

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A J 10 3  
 ♥ K 8 7 4  
 ♦ A J  
 ♣ 8 6 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ 8 6 2  
 ♥ Q 5  
 ♦ 10 8 7 6 3  
 ♣ 9 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♠	All pass		

13-15 points

Opening lead: Club two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 9 7  
 ♥ 10 9 6 2  
 ♦ K 9 5 2  
 ♣ A Q J

South West North East

1♥ Dbl

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.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@monterop.com

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