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# Report: Al-Qaida still plans dirty bomb

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The al-Qaida organization planned two more terrorist attacks against the United States, one of them using a radioactive "dirty bomb," in addition to the September 11 airplane strikes, according to a radical Islamist who in the past has had access to Osama bin Laden and other top al-Qaida leaders. The man said al-Qaida mem-

## Islamic radical claims to have contact with bin Laden

bers are still trying to carry out a "dirty bomb" attack in the United States, but he said they've had trouble smuggling radiological material to their target, which he did not specify. A "dirty bomb" is not a nuclear weapon, but uses conventional explosives to contaminate a large area with nuclear waste, nuclear fuel or radioactive isotopes from medical laboratories. The man did not describe the third planned attack. The Islamic radical spoke last week only on the condition of

anonymity and denied being a member of al-Qaida. His claims could not be independently confirmed, and some or all of them could be an attempt to terrify or mislead Americans at a time when al-Qaida has been unable to mount another major terrorist operation. But U.S. officials said the man's claims are consistent with what's known about al-Qaida's aims, methods and pursuit of radiological weapons, and the man twice in the past demonstrated that he was

in contact with bin Laden and his senior aides in Afghanistan. Some U.S. law enforcement and intelligence officials suspect that members of the terrorist group are active in the northern tier of the United States, and in Canada, perhaps traveling back and forth in an attempt to find unguarded crossings along the long and hard-to-police U.S.-Canadian border. FBI officials also believe that a second cell of perhaps 20 al-Qaida terrorists was in the United States on Sept. 11 to carry out another attack. Members of this second cell, one official said, apparently abandoned apartments they had rented in Paterson, N.J., and Fairfax, Va., just outside Washington, D.C., after Sept. 11, leaving rented furniture and other possessions behind in their haste. The Islamic radicals in Western Europe, said all three attacks were planned by bin Laden's chief lieutenant, Egyptian doctor Ayman al-Zawahiri, and approved by the al-Qaida leader. He claimed that both men are alive and in Afghanistan.

## THE CONSOLIDATION CONUNDRUM



USA IN COLLARD/The Times-News

Superintendent Dennis Osman jokes with students while they change afternoon classes at the Murtaugh School. Because of the school's small size, Osman wears many hats. Not only is he the superintendent, he's principal of the middle and high schools as well. Murtaugh in the past has talked about consolidating with other districts, but those efforts have failed.

## M.V. balks at combining school districts

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In nearly every town across the Magic Valley, the public school acts as the heart and soul of the community.

As a result, people feel protective of their schools — and the local school districts that govern them. Duting the Magic Valley are 22 separate districts — most with fewer than 1,000 students — each with its own school board and superintendent. They range from tiny districts such as Bliss at the west end of the valley with its 174 students, to the geographically large Cassia County on the east end with 5,100 students among its several far-flung schools.

Having so many little fiefdoms certainly allows for strong local control and more personal educational experiences — smaller schools with smaller classrooms historically offer a closer relationship between teacher and student.

But smaller school districts have their drawbacks, too. Fewer students mean fewer advanced courses and extra-curricular programs. And a smaller property

### Small schools the norm

Here are south-central Idaho school district enrollments for 2001-02, going from smallest to largest:

District	Enrollment
Three Creeks	15
Cantua County	163
Bliss	174
Richfield	197
Dietrich	198
Murtaugh	223
Castleford	337
Hagerman	386
Hansen	389
Shoshone	499
Glenns Ferry	605
Valley	653
Wendell	1,008
Gooding	1,262
Kimberly	1,281
Filter	1,319
Buhl	1,384
Jerome	3,087
Minidoka County	4,369
Cassia County	5,104
Twin Falls	6,869

### The national picture

Here are figures showing the number of school districts nationwide for the 1999-2000 school year:

Dist. enrollments	Number	Pct.
10,000 or more	26	0.2
25,000 to 99,999	714	1.6
10,000 to 24,999	573	1.4
5,000 to 9,999	314	2.4
500 to 4,999	701	5.3
2,000 to 4,999	1,977	16.0
1,000 to 1,999	745	5.7
500 to 999	957	7.3
100 to 499	1,318	10.0
50 to 99	711	5.4
10 to 49	888	6.7
5 to 9	828	6.3
1 to 4	1,052	8.0
150 to 299	1,373	10.1
1 to 149	1,316	10.0

Sources: Idaho and U.S. education departments

tax base limits the ability to pay for large projects such as new buildings. So there comes a time when most small school districts

must confront the dreaded "C" word: consolidation.

Several times during the last decade, Hagerman and Bliss

school districts contemplated joining forces. The triangle of Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield has entertained the notion. So too have Murtaugh and Hansen.

In each case, it was the need for new facilities that precipitated talks of consolidation. And in each case, community pride shut down the proposal.

While no districts are contemplating such a move, the idea continues to burble as an option to squeeze more out of school districts during the state's economic struggles. Some still argue that schools surely can properly educate the region's students with fewer districts and, in turn, fewer administrators.

### What could be saved?

Whether districts benefit economically from consolidating is uncertain.

Those who favor consolidation see it as a cost-cutting measure. The idea is that consolidating would eliminate administrative positions and, in turn, lower expenses.

For example, Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly could share

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## CEO:

## Doctor performed surgery

## Retmier asks for leave of absence

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A leading physician at Twin Falls' hospital performed surgery just hours after a police officer noted that he sounded intoxicated while speaking over the phone, the hospital's chief administrator confirmed.

But the doctor's demeanor and performance that morning in the operating room gave no apparent cause for alarm, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Chief Executive Officer John



Dr. James Retmier

Retmier began surgery at Magic Valley Regional at about 8 a.m. Aug. 20, Kee said.

"The surgery was performed without incident," he said. There were no reported complaints or concerns regarding Retmier's condition from other members of the operating room staff, Kee said.

Magic Valley Regional has no rule in place dictating how long physicians must refrain from drinking before operating, but doctors who show up for work impaired are subject to punishment under hospital policy, Kee said.

Police reports say Retmier, 52, was at about 12:20 a.m. Aug. 20 involved in an confrontation during which he fired a pistol in the parking lot of Woody's Bar at 213 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Tuttle wrote in a report that while he was investigating the confrontation, he spoke with Retmier on the phone, and Retmier sounded as if he were intoxicated. Bar employees and other witnesses said Retmier and other members of the group he was playing pool with were drinking beer that night, according to police reports and earlier interviews with *The Times-News*.

Keep on Friday declined to comment on what if any action the hospital was taking in response to

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## Port shutdown increases drag on economy

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A second week of West Coast port shutdown will cause a noticeable increase in plant closings, job losses and financial market turmoil, say analysts and business leaders who are increasingly skeptical of a quick end to the labor dispute.

Already, storage facilities at beef, pork and poultry processing facilities across the country are full, crammed with produce that can't be exported. With nowhere to move their

product, plant operators will begin shutting down Monday and layoffs will follow, said Mary Kay Thatcher, public policy director of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

In less than two weeks, if the shutdown continues, manufacturing plants will be grinding to a halt all over the country, farmers will be up in arms, and Asian equity and currency markets could face a full-blown crisis, said Steven Cohen, a University of California, Berkeley professor of regional planning. "It's like draining a swamp. You

start sucking all kinds of ugly creatures," he said.

Talks between the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipping lines and terminal operators, and the International Longshore and Warehouse Union entered a fourth day Sunday.

Negotiators were meeting in separate rooms in a hotel in San Francisco's Chinatown, with a federal mediator shuttling between them.

"I think this will be a very long day, and a significant day," said PMA spokesman Steve Sogerman.



Dockworkers with Local 13 walk a picket line at Berth 87 Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002, in the San Pedro section of Los Angeles, Calif.

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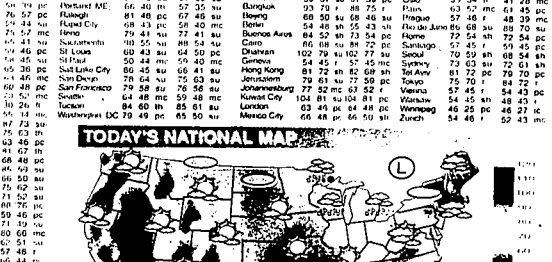
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Retmier

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A felony charge against Retmier stemming from the shooting incident. But Retmier on Friday submitted a voluntary request for a leave of absence from his duties as the hospital's chief of staff pending resolution of the court case, Kee said.

A grand jury recently indicted Retmier on a charge of aggravated assault with possible penalty enhancement for the alleged use of a handgun. Retmier and his attorney, John Brody, are scheduled to go before a 5th District Court judge Oct. 21 for a status hearing in the case. No other hearings had been scheduled as of Friday.

Robert Slaven Simons, 29, of Twin Falls told investigators that Retmier during the confrontation outside Woody's fired a pistol next to Simons' left ear and placed the muzzle against his neck, according to police reports. But Retmier told officers that he fired a warning shot after two men had tried to rob him and were chasing him, reports say.

Doctors who try to perform their duties at Magic Valley Regional while impaired can face having their privileges at the hospital suspended or even revoked, Kee said.

That's part of the hospital's "physician wellness policy." The policy in its present form was

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The superintendent of a smaller district does more than just act as top administrator, he said. When he was the superintendent at Murtaugh, Chesley not only taught classes - he was also in charge of transportation, special education and federal programs. Larger districts such as Twin Falls and Minidoka have separate administrators for each of those programs.

That multi-tasking continues today in Murtaugh with Chesley's replacement, Dennis Osman. Not only does Osman run the district - he also acts as the principal of both the middle school and the high school.

On the other hand, it is more efficient to run larger schools. For example, a single high school building shared by both Murtaugh and Hansen would have a much lower overhead in personnel and utilities than two separate buildings.

By economies of scale, larger districts can offer more services and programs. For instance, Murtaugh doesn't have a school band.

Several districts united can also save money by sharing specialized personnel, such as school psychologists or Title I directors.

But then again, research shows that students receive more personal attention and therefore a better education at smaller schools, said Twin Falls Superintendent Terrill Donich.

So while it makes economic sense to have big schools, it doesn't make educational sense, Donich said.

Community identity
Regardless of whether it makes sense, community pride nearly

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always wins out, shooting down any plans for consolidation. Asking residents of a school district to consolidate with another district is one thing; asking them to share administrative services, it's asking them to give up their very identity.

The last big statewide consolidation move came in 1948, when more than 100 school districts were combined into a little more than 100. That number, now at 114, has varied little to this day. In fact, the trend during the last decade has been toward "deconsolidation" in the Magic Valley, however, for the last several decades, the number of districts has been static.

Not that there haven't been several efforts by smaller districts to consolidate. When both Hansen and Murtaugh needed new high schools, they considered joining districts. What resulted was just short of war, pitting neighbor against neighbor.

In both attempts, in 1986 and 1994, most Hansen residents backed consolidation, while Murtaugh residents were overwhelmingly against the idea.

Chesley was superintendent during that contentious period. "It was ugly," he said.

Ultimately, the residents of each Twin Valley Community School District passed bond issues to build the necessary schools. Murtaugh was the first, passing a \$185 million bond issue in April 1995. A month later, Hansen voters passed a \$245 million bond issue. Kimberly approved a \$48.6 million bond issue in May 1999. All went toward new high schools in each district.

Yet the subject continues to simmer just below the surface, Osman said. Thus, he asked his board members if they wanted it to be discussed during this school year. The answer was "no."

He said he still has some feelings that were hurt in the past.

Murtaugh board member Daniel Cummins declined to indicate which side he supported in the consolidation issue.

"The board knows where I

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"I don't think we're being neglected. They want to take care of us," Oakley High School Principal Mark Rose said.

That sufficient attention stems largely from having representatives from Oakley and Malta on the school board.

Sure, there are times the schools must compromise resources with other schools within the district, said Deborah Critchfield, in her first year on the Cassia school board. But, overall, the arrangement works quite well, she said.

It's nice to have someone represent your area," the Oakley resident said. "You need someone to stick up and say, 'Hey, don't forget about us.'"

Incentive to stay small

The way Idaho code is written, there's no financial incentive to consolidate, Donich said. The state funding table is set up so that the smaller the school, the fewer students required to make up a support unit, the basic unit of funding.

For example, a high school with 750 or more students, such as Jerome High School, needs 18.5 students to make a support unit. A smaller high school with 250 students, such as in Wendell, needs only 13.5 students to make up a support unit.

Thus, it pays to stay small, Donich said. If lawmakers correct that, the Oakley resident said, more districts would consider consolidating.

That's not likely to happen.

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"They talk a lot about it, but they don't have the will it would take to do it," Donich said.

There have been lesser legislative efforts passed to encourage consolidation. One of the more recent incentives allowed two districts to join, yet still draw state funds for seven years as if they remained two separate districts.

Suffice it to say that legislation didn't provoke a flurry of consolidations. Districts aren't going to join if they know that in seven years state funding will be reduced, Donich said.

Legislators can't do much more than offer little tweaks to the state funding system, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"The public school distribution system is horribly complex," Noh said.

Still, there have been successful efforts in quasi-consolidation, he said. In Magic Valley, the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition has been able to bring some districts together to share technical training and distance learning.

"It was really a radical move to get school districts on the same schedule," Noh said.

A local issue

When it comes to school district consolidation, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said legislators should tread lightly. Often it's best left as a local issue to be determined by local citizens. Creating statewide legislation to encourage consolidation won't always work for all districts.

In spite of the state's tight financial situation, Jones said, he doesn't foresee any consolidation-related legislation coming up in the 2003 session. Such legislation is generally created when districts are actually considering joining forces.

There are things districts can do apart from consolidating that could save money, Jones said. For instance, nearby districts could share purchasing responsibilities, buying cafeteria supplies or school materials in bulk.

Also, there's glimmer of hope for small districts lacking advanced courses, Jones said.

Last session, the Legislature agreed to fund the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, which will offer classes online for high school students. Thus, even if a district doesn't offer a rare class such as calculus, the students will be able to take the course online.

It's in the beginning stages of development, so a minimal number of courses is available. But the number is certain to grow, Jones said.

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CORRECTION
A story in Sunday's paper contained an error. Dr. Rex Charles Burkett currently resides in Salt Lake City, Utah. His father, Dr. Leo G. Burkett passed away in June 2001.
The Times-News regrets the error.

# Police put together profile of Washington suburb shooter

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - One of the six people killed in a suburban Washington shooting spree was buried Sunday as investigators put together a geographic profile they hope will help lead them to the killer.

Police also were awaiting an FBI psychological profile of the shooter, Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said.

The geographic profile maps the crime locations to possibly determine where the killer lives.

Moose said investigators were making progress, but added, "Some of the more desirable smoking gun leads just aren't there."



Mourners look at photographs of Prem Kumar Walekar during a funeral service for Walekar at the Sigo Seventh Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Md., Sunday. Walekar, one of six people killed in sniper attacks that police believe are related, was shot to death after pulling into a gas station Thursday.

While the search continued, family and friends gathered to bury Prem Kumar Walekar, a taxi driver slain Thursday at an Aspen Hill gas station.

Walekar and his wife sang songs and remembered a man they called "Prem Uncle" while standing under a video screen that flashed snapshots from his life. Walekar, 54, was remembered as quiet, funny, generous and caring, a man who showed his affection with a gentle pinch of a child's cheek.

Family friend Lazarus Bourge said the mourners Walekar "was indiscriminately shot dead by an elusive assailant, those evil hands entered his life like a snip, in an instant."

Walekar was one of five people shot to death at random in Montgomery County in a 16-hour span Wednesday and Thursday. A sixth victim was killed Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Tests conducted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms confirmed that the same weapon was used to kill Walekar and three other victims.

Investigators said Sunday that ballistics evidence also linked the shooting of a 43-year-old woman in Springfield County, Va., on Friday with the Maryland murders. She was shot in the back in a parking lot at a Michael's craft store about 2:30 p.m. in Fredericksburg, Va.

She was in stable condition Sunday at INOVA Fairfax Hospital.

A window of a Michael's store in Montgomery County was shot on 45 minutes before the first killing, but ATF agent Michael Borchard said Sunday that a bullet obtained from that scene was too badly damaged to be of any use in the investigation.

Tests were still under way to

determine any links to the other fatal shootings, both in Montgomery County, on the outskirts of Washington, but Moose said Sunday he suspects all the shootings are linked.

No arrests have been made in the spree. A 33-year-old Maryland man was being held on an unrelated charge, but Moose stressed that the man was not a suspect in the spree and no weapons were found with him.

Montgomery County Executive Doug Duncan appealed to residents to continue calling police with any information that might be helpful, noting that about 4,000 calls so far have led to 800 leads.

# Audio tape threatens more attacks

## Arab station says voice is bin Laden

CAROL, Egypt (AP) - The Arab satellite station al-Jazeera broadcast an audio tape Sunday in which a male voice attributed to Osama bin Laden said the "youths of God" are planning more attacks against the United States.

"We call the youths of God are preparing to do you things that would fill your hearts with terror and target your economic lifeline until you stop your aggression and aggression" against Muslims, said the voice in the audiotape.

There was no way to verify whether the person speaking on the tape was bin Laden, or when the recording was made. The short message was broadcast with a photograph of bin Laden in the background.

Al-Jazeera chief editor Ibrahim Helal told The Associated Press by telephone that the station

received the tape two hours before the Sunday evening broadcast. He refused to say how the tape was received.

"We had no doubt this was bin Laden. It was not only the tone of the voice but also the way he spoke and the logic of the message," Helal said.

He said the fact the message was so brief "showed that the man (bin Laden) was in tough circumstances and does not have a chance to talk."

Qatar-based al-Jazeera has become known for its broadcast of audio and videotapes of al-Qaida leaders. Last month, it aired excerpts from a videotape in which a voice said to be bin Laden's heard naming the leaders of the Sept. 11 hijacker attacks.

Until then, bin Laden had not been heard from since shortly after the U.S.-led bombing campaign began in Afghanistan last October.

In the recording broadcast Sunday, the man said his mes-

sage was addressed to the American people, whom he urged to "understand the message of the New York and Washington attacks which came in response to some of your previous mistakes."

"Those who have initiated the attacks are the only ones brought injustice," he said.

"But those who follow us are victims of the hand of criminals in the White House, the U.S. agents, who are preparing for an attack on the Muslim world, feel that you have not understood anything from the message of the two attacks," he said.

"So let America increase its pace of this conflict of terrorism, and we will respond in kind," he said.

The telephone appeared to be the U.S. flag continuation, may believe will lead to war which would date the tape to recent weeks. The telephone number has been to another conflict.

# E-mail worm infects world's computers

NEW YORK - An e-mail-borne computer virus that lets hackers control infected machines remotely continues to spread and constitutes the most severe attack this year, experts say.

The worm, known as I-Worm Nimdos, infects computers that use Microsoft's Windows operating systems. It was first spotted a week ago and has spread to dozens of countries.

Once a machine is infected, a hacker could steal and delete information from it.

Some subject lines for the e-mail are "bad news," "Membership Confirmation," "Market Update Report," and "Your Gift."

Nation in brief

agreed to set lower fees for small webcasters, who argued that higher rates would have put their fledgling industry out of business.

At issue are the small webcasters, typically companies and individuals whose operations are Internet-supported and reach, at most, just a few thousand people.

NASA aims for launch, but heater now a concern

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - With Mission Control back in operation, NASA aimed for a launch today of space shuttle Atlantis, but a new problem threatened to further delay the flight.

A heater in a critical water-dump line was running at too high a temperature aboard Atlantis on Sunday, and engineers scrambled to understand the impact to the 11-day mission.

The space station assembly mission already has been delayed nearly seven weeks, first by cracked fuel lines that grounded

the entire shuttle fleet and then by Hurricane Lili, which forced an unprecedented shutdown last week of Mission Control.

Academy recommends few smallpox vaccinations

CHICAGO - The American Academy of Pediatrics says the nation's smallpox plan should involve limited vaccinations of a case occurs, not universal vaccinations before there's even an attack.

Potential side effects are too severe, and available vaccines have not been tested on children, who may be at higher risk for bad reactions, the academy said in a policy statement released Monday.

- compiled from wire reports

# Congressional leaders: Iraq resolution will pass

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders said Sunday a resolution authorizing war against Iraq, expected to pass with little dissent, will strengthen the U.S. hand at the United Nations and increase pressure on Saddam Hussein to disarm.

President Bush, after a weekend in Miami, returned to the White House and prepared to address the nation Monday night from Cincinnati. He was making the case against the Iraq president on the 10th anniversary of the start of bombing in Afghanistan.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who has cosponsored legislation in unilateral moves against Saddam, said he will vote for the resolution but only after trying to make it more to his liking.

A leading moderate Democrat suggested Bush was winning broad Democratic support for reasons of domestic politics as well as concerns about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. Many Democrats opposed similar legislation that authorized the Persian Gulf War, voted by Bush's father in 1991, and the party is still smart-

ing from a perception as anti-war.

"I think we need to work to improve our image on that score by taking a more aggressive posture with regard to Iraq, empowering the president," Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana, a leader of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, told "Fox News Sunday."

Bush requested a strong resolution that would have given him a virtual free hand to deal with Iraq's chemical and biological weapons arsenals and its nuclear arms research program by removing Saddam.

# Archdiocese of Boston begins anti-abuse training

BOSTON (AP) - The Archdiocese of Boston - where the scandal shrouding the Roman Catholic Church first erupted - is looking to enhance its training programs to prevent sex abuse by clergy, a church official said.

"The church family has been hurt," said Anthony P. Rizzuto, a deacon in the archdiocese. "When the family is hurt, you come together and work toward healing the hurt."

Rizzuto's comments Friday came as a commission created by Cardinal Bernard Law prepared to release its final report Monday on protecting children from sexual predators.

Training will begin this month for parishioners, priests, teachers and church staff.

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**SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 11:00AM**  
Carm Auction, Ruby Valley, Nevada  
Farm Machinery • Antique Boat Inventory  
• Vehicles • 4 Wheelers • ATVs  
Times-News Ad: 10-10  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 11:00AM**  
June Sherfy Living Estate, Heyburn  
• Antique Furniture • Antiques  
• Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 10-10  
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www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 11:00AM**  
Lou Pharris Estate, Twin Falls  
• 92 Most of Great Martinique  
Tropical Fruit • Cattle • Hides  
Times-News Ad: 10-10  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1:00PM**  
Leona Jagels, Buhl  
Household • Collectibles • Antiques  
Times-News Ad: 10-11  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1:00PM**  
Dixon Davis Estate & Ruth Davis  
Filer  
Auto • Household • Show  
Times-News Ad: 10-12  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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**THURSDAY, OCT 17, 11:00AM**  
Bert & Carol Ann  
Times-News Ad: 10-15  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1:00PM**  
Gary Crawford, Albion  
Farm Equipment • Backhoe  
Times-News Ad: 10-16  
**MASTERS AUCTION**  
www.mastersauction.com

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Homeland security lecture comes to T.F.

TWIN FALLS - A public lecture titled "Homeland Security: A New Look at the United Nations" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the O'Leary Junior High auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.

Tom Fritsching, a U.S. constitutional expert, will argue that the U.S. Constitution is being systematically attacked to change our form of government to merge into a one-world government under United Nations authority.

Attendees can find out how the U.N. Charter promotes insecurity at home and why the U.S. Constitution must be re-established as America's defense for national security.

For more information, call Chris Harriman at 735-8243.

### Fire department plans Fire Prevention Week

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Fire Department is conducting Fire Prevention Week programs at Hemmingway Elementary School and local day care facilities.

The Fire Department joins America's Fire Service in celebrating the first full week in October as Fire Prevention Week. Fire safety programs will be customized to each age group.

Firefighters conduct these annual public education programs to teach students the risk of fire, general fire safety principles and how to report a fire.

New fire safety education video programs will be used this year. These videos were purchased from grant money from the sale of Idaho firefighters' license plates. The \$800 grant made the purchase of two new video programs possible.

### Wood River High School presents lecture series

HAILEY - A Mexican American series geared for both Spanish- and English-speaking people will be held this month at Wood River High School.

Russ Tremayne, history professor at the College of Southern Idaho, will present the first lecture, "U.S. American Policy in the Age of Terror," from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The second lecture, "The Discovery Process of Our New World," from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. The lecture will focus on the industrial, artistic and philosophical contributions made by prehistoric Central Americans to modern society.

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Raquel Arenz, who teaches sociology classes at CSI, will explore Mexican American traditions and culture from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18. The evening will feature stories and dances, including the traditional Dance of Our Lady of Guadalupe by Bernabe Salinas of Bellevue.

The series is presented by CSI's Hailey campus. For more information, call 788-2033.

### Cassia commissioners hold feedlot appeal hearing

BURLEY - The Cassia County commissioners will hear arguments from the proponents and opponents of the proposed Alliance Land and Livestock feedlot at 10 a.m. today in the Cassia County Courthouse.

Commissioners will examine the evidence presented at conditional-use permit hearings and determine if the planning and zoning board made the correct decision in granting a permit to the partners of Alliance Land and Livestock. The permit allows the partners to build a 9,999-head feedlot northeast of Burley.

Commissioners also plan to meet with local legislators at noon at Al's Pizza Shoppe.

The meeting is open to the public.

compiled from staff reports

## ON ITS OWN



Olle Cossman has been with the Community Library in Ketchum for 26 years. The library is the only one in the country that doesn't accept government money.

## Library thrives without government funding

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News contributor

KETCHUM - As public services recede through painful spending cutbacks, the Ketchum Community Library remains untouched by the budget-cutter's knife.

That's because the library is the only one of its size in the country that doesn't accept funds from government and therefore thrives entirely on gifts, donations, income from its thrift store - the Gold Mine - and the annual Tour of Homes. The tour this year - its 24th - netted more than \$45,000 from 1,100 people who visited showcase homes.

If its financial operations are unique, there's more: It's governed by a 45-woman board of

directors (no men allowed) successors to 17 women who founded the library in 1955 by clipping in \$1 each and taking what amounted to a blood bath to build the community library from scratch.

The first library was primitive: an abandoned miner's shack. Then the Union Pacific railroad, which owned the Sun Valley resort in those days and was the only major employer, donated land for the first

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library. Now the Gold Mine store occupies that space, only a block from the current library.

Although the board declines to reveal budget details, the library's Web site discloses that operating costs for the library and the Gold Mine store have grown from \$4,436 in 1961 to \$1 million annually today.

This gives true meaning to the aphorism, "Fall oaks from little acorns grow."

From the first home in an abandoned miner's shack, library director Olle Cossman, a 26-year fixture at the library, has watched it mushroom from a modest facility into one covering three-fourths of a near-downtown city block. It has expanded three times from 8,000 square feet to 28,000 square feet. With 82,000 volumes, add video and audio tapes and talking books and the total is 112,000 items.

The fully computerized library also has an adjoining 3,500-foot children's library with 15,000 volumes, plus a regional history department with a treasure of Idaho and Wood River Valley history that includes 664 oral histories, 9,300 aging photos and 1,200

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## First part of influenza vaccination shipment arrives in Twin Falls

Those at high risk may schedule shots

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health has received a portion of its influenza vaccine shipment and has scheduled clinics for people who are at high risk of complication if they catch influenza. Vaccines will be available to the general public in November.

Individuals most at risk for serious complications from influenza include people 65 and older; residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities; those with chronic lung health problems including chronic lung disease, congestive heart failure or congenital heart disease, diabetes or kidney dysfunction; sickle cell disease or HIV; and women who will be at least three months pregnant during influenza season.

This season, for the first time, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also is recommending that children between the ages of 6 months and 8 years receive an influenza vaccination. The first time children receive an influenza vaccine, they need two shots given one month apart to develop immunity.

"Influenza is far more dangerous than a bad cold," said Lisa Klamm, immunization coordinator for South Central District Health. "It's a disease of the lungs and it can lead to pneumonia. Each year, about 114,000 people in the U.S. are hospital-

Vaccine clinics for high-risk individuals	
<b>Burley</b> District Health Office, 2311 Parke Ave., Unit 4; call 678-8221 8 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 17 9 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 21 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 9 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 28	<b>Jerome</b> District Health Office, 951 E. Ave. H; call 324-8838 8:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday 8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 18 8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 24 8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 31
<b>Carey</b> Carey School, 20 Panther Lane; call Hailey office, 788-4335 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 30	<b>Rupert</b> District Health Office, 1218 Ninth St., Suite 15; call 436-7185 2 to 4 p.m. today 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday 8 to 11 a.m. Oct. 16 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6 8 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 8 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 13
<b>Fairfield</b> Fairfield Senior Center; call Gooding office, 934-4777 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 15	<b>Shoshone</b> District Health Office, 119 W. A; call 886-7663 3 to 6 p.m. today
<b>Gooding</b> District Health Office, 145 Seventh Ave. E.; call 934-4477 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday - 4 8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 22 1:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 29	<b>Twin Falls</b> District Health Office, 1020 Washington St. N.; call 734-5900 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday; call for appointment 8:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 12; call for appointment
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## Grasshoppers leave eggs for next year's crop devastation

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - After devastating crops, the grasshoppers have left fields, leaving behind millions of eggs.

Conditions at the end of summer are ideal for egg laying, said Ron Thiemert, University of Idaho extension educator in Lincoln County. Farmers, already staggering from this year's loss, are trying to find a way to protect their fields next year.

"I don't know what we're going to do for next year," said Almo farmer Clark Ward. There were thick, isolated grasshopper swarms in Cassia, Twin Falls and Lincoln counties. The largest swarms were in the Richfield area and north of Shoshone. Farmers in Almo, Elba and Oakley reported losses. Two farmers in Twin Falls County have moderate numbers of grasshoppers.

Extension educators gave away 750 pounds of grasshopper bait in Twin Falls County, 3,800 pounds in Cassia County and 10 tons in Lincoln County.

It's hard to tell how much damage the insects did, Thiemert said. Grasshoppers thrive in dry conditions. Most of the farmers with grasshoppers on their land were already suffering losses from drought. As the cold weather set in the grasshoppers disappeared.

"They'll be back next spring," said Neil Adams, who farms south of Burley. Adams estimates he spent \$35,000 trying to prevent grasshoppers this summer. The pesticides worked, sometimes too well. Useful insects died alongside thousands of grasshoppers, but the grasshoppers kept

## City council looks at tree removal

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Ten new trees are scheduled to be planted in City Park.

But before the trees can be placed, 10 have to be removed. Today at 5 p.m. in the City Council chambers, the council will consider whether or not to approve the removal of three birches, three blue ash, a Siberian elm-a Norway maple, a blue spruce, an American elm.

The Twin Falls Tree Commission - two members of which are certified tree arborists - is recommending the removal of the trees. Dave Kiesel, a professor of horticulture at the College of Southern Idaho and also a certified arborist, serves as a consultant to the tree commission. He also recommended removal of several of the trees because of disease or infestation by borers.

Dennis Bowyer, who is the director of Twin Falls parks and recreation, said the reason so many trees are suffering from insect infestation is that the area has not seen a hard winter for several years. Some are completely dead; others can't be saved, Bowyer said.

The tree commission, which gives recommendations to the city about its trees, is an oversight committee that oversees the trees within the city limits, said Chairman Dave Mead.

Getting rid of mature trees is a difficult job in Idaho and sometimes become a contentious issue.

"That's because in Idaho we like trees - for the shade, the beauty and because in southern Idaho we don't have any trees except in swampy areas and waterways," Mead said.

Also today, the council will consider expanding an urban forest plan. The plan is being expanded because of a combination of factors, resulting in economic underdevelopment of the area which substantially impairs or arrests the sound growth of Twin Falls.

The council is also scheduled to consider an airport grant for \$30,000 from the Idaho Transportation Department. The agreement calls for the city to match funds of at least the same amount.

## The Lincoln County Dimelin program

Lincoln County farmers who wish to participate in a cost-sharing program to spray for insect poison on their land should call the University of Idaho extension office at (208) 886-2406.

coming. "We're kind of helpless if they get real bad," Adams said.

Thiemert is working on a plan to stop the grasshoppers before they have a chance to reproduce next spring. He is asking Lincoln County farmers to show extension educators where to find the insects. Thiemert hopes to have airplanes spray the Dimelin on these areas as grasshoppers are hatching. Farmers would share the cost of the application with the state, Thiemert said.

Rather than use poison that kills all insects, Thiemert chose Dimelin, which targets grasshoppers specifically. Dimelin interferes with the metamorphosis of young grasshoppers, eventually killing them. The chemical remains potent for 30 days after the airplanes lay it down, Thiemert said. A single application in the spring could significantly reduce the number of grasshoppers.

For farmers such as Ward and Adams, the damages were no less serious, but because the swarms were not as widespread, officials have made no plans to address the problem. These farmers can only hope for a wet spring.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

JUDICIAL COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activities in 5th District Court in Twin Falls include the following:

Drunk-driving sentences

John J. Chubb, No. 41, P.O. Box 2044, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$1,500 fine with 180 days suspended, 12 months' probation, complete an alcohol treatment program, and a 90-day driver's license suspension for driving while intoxicated. ...

Misdemeanor dismissals

Samuel J. Hernandez, 41, 3882 N. 700 E., Boise, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$1,500 fine with 180 days suspended, 12 months' probation, complete an alcohol treatment program, and a 90-day driver's license suspension for driving while intoxicated. ...

Felony sentences

Richard Alan McCallum, 49, 229 Ardmore Ave., Twin Falls, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$1,500 fine with 180 days suspended, 12 months' probation, complete an alcohol treatment program, and a 90-day driver's license suspension for driving while intoxicated. ...

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Juvenile sentences

Scott David Palmer, 15, 233 Lake Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$1,500 fine with 180 days suspended, 12 months' probation, complete an alcohol treatment program, and a 90-day driver's license suspension for driving while intoxicated. ...

Court records

200 per month probation fee. Maximum Judge John Van ...

Civil filings

Cheryl J. Hall vs. Jim Michael Hramac Seeking judgment against the defendant for a vehicle accident causing the defendant's injuries and damages sustained in a vehicle accident caused by the defendant, attorney's fees and costs, other relief, court costs, etc. ...

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Patricia LaRue Seeking declaration of paternity, birth certificate, and medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$2644 cost of birth, \$330 attorney's fees and costs. ...

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Child support cases

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Divorces filed

Debra Lee Raney vs. Charles Henry Raney, David Gilbert vs. Jenette S. Gilbert, Eugene Jackson vs. Karen Jackson, etc. ...

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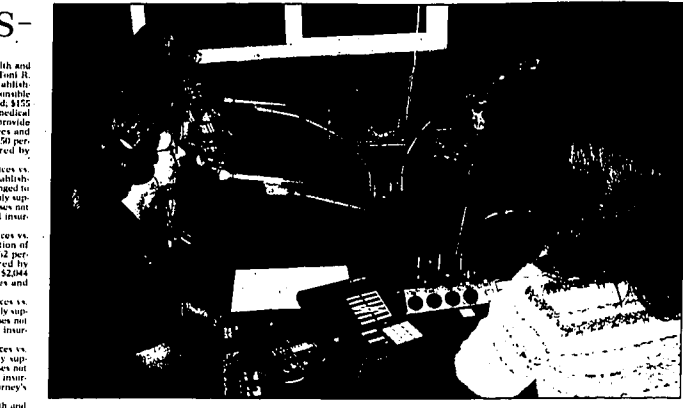
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4-H Teen Association leader Rob Maxfield, Idaho Youth Ranch's Red King, Extension Educator Donna Gillespie and Health Net facilitator Tammy Hanke talk about 4-H on KBAR 1230 Friday morning. Health Net showcases positive youth programs and ideas from 8:30 until 9 a.m. each Friday.

4-H in the off season: Youth learn life skills throughout the year

By Shan Chaney Times-News Writer

RUPERT - The skills learned in 4-H aren't just during fair season. The 4-H Teen Association, made up of interested 4-Hers ages 13-18, runs year round, doing fundraisers, projects and social activities. It's a chance for youth with a common goal to get together. The committee is made of productive members of society, Maxfield said.

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Many 4-Hers are recognized at state and national levels throughout the year, as state 4-H ambassadors, Maxfield said, or attending the National 4-H Dairy Conference or National 4-H Congress. Roth noted the people she has met traveling throughout the country at 4-H functions as the best thing about 4-H.

Know Your Government was one of the best trips, Roth said. 4-Hers travel to Boise and learn about state government, talk with local representatives and vote from around the state. When people talk of state issues, Roth said she can understand them a bit better.

Many of the clubs and groups do local community service projects throughout the year, also. Gillespie said, Roadside cleanup, helping elderly people with tasks around their homes and painting and cleaning the fairgrounds are all examples.

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MVRMC program promotes healthy families

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a new family health class designed to get adults and their kids of the couch and learning how to live a healthy lifestyle, according to a hospital news release.

Choose to Move is a weight loss program that has been recognized by physicians for more than 20 years, the news release said. It's easier to meet your goals when you have the support of families in creating an active lifestyle and a healthy diet.

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Mormon church delivers anti-war message

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Mormon church's strong anti-war message delivered at its 172nd semiannual General Conference has added to the chorus of faiths opposing war in the Middle East.

"As a church, we must renounce war and proclaim peace," said Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. The Quorum acts under the direction of church President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Nelson never directly mentioned Iraq or current moves toward war. But he referred to conflict in the "Holy Land" and said "resolution of present political problems will require much patience and negotiation."

More than 20,000 Mormons attended the two-day conference, which ended Sunday. Proceedings were televised in 68 countries and simultaneously translated into 55 languages.

The 11 million-member church has built 114 temples around the world since 1847. The church has nearly 61,000 full-time missionaries serving in 333 missions.

Criticism from religious leaders of the nation's Iraq policy has become increasingly intense in past weeks as the Bush administration moves closer to pre-emptive war.

American Roman Catholic bishops told President Bush they have grave reservations about a unilateral strike against Iraq, and advocated that he instead work through the United Nations. The Vatican's foreign minister said military action against Iraq shouldn't proceed unless the United Nations authorizes it after assessing Iraq's impact on the Iraqi people and on world affairs.

Library

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Thank you, man, thank you! You saved us all.

Tennessee kicker Phillip Newman often right and Jason Witten hauled in a 25-yard touchdown pass to give the Volunteers a 41-38 win over Arkansas in six overtimes Saturday night.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball ISDB at Bliss, 4 p.m. Camas County, MVC at Castleford, 5 p.m. Kimberly at Valley, 5:15 p.m. Gooding at Filer, 5:15 p.m. Wendell at Glens Ferry, 5:15 p.m. Hansen at Oakley, 6 p.m. The Community School at Carey, 6 p.m. High school boys soccer MVC at Declo, 5 p.m. High school girls soccer Buhl at Twin Falls JV, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls muni team takes eighth

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - A five-person team representing Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course recorded a 56 today for a total of 230 in the gross division to finish in eighth place following the final round of the 2002 Buick Scramble National Finals at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Muni pro Mike Hamblin, along with Jay Bride, Allan Howa, Dave Little and Brock Weaver garnered the spot in the final round on Friday and improved each round.

Travis Golf & Yacht Club of Onamia, Minn., led by PGA professional Jason Tolleter, turned in an impressive 19-under-par 53, including three eagles, to win the gross division.

Travis came from two strokes back going into Sunday's final round to capture the championship by one stroke over Stone Ridge Golf Club of West Lakeland Township, Minn.

Sklavos, Burkett win Michelob Best Ball

TWIN FALLS - Carl Sklavos and Gary Burkett won the Michelob Best Ball golf tournament held at the Canyon Springs and Twin Falls municipal golf courses on Sunday. Sklavos and Burkett carded a 62 at the muni after drawing a three-way tie at 71 on Saturday at Canyon Springs for a two-day total of 133 strokes.

Jeff Burnham and Ted Black were second in the gross event with a 135. The net winner was Dave Driscoll and Dave Roper with a 124. Chris Meyerhoeffer and Kevin Jones won the first flight gross event while Jim Dawson and Russ Tremayne did so in the net.

Dale Danichek and Stephen Leal won the second flight gross while Clint Parks and Brian Parks took home the cash from the net.

For the women, Teryl Stutzman and Marguerite Astorquia won the gross with a 163 while Larie-Hasler and Margaret Watson won the net. In the couples events, Whitney and Lacey Manwaring won the gross with a 143 while Larry and Barbara Frith took the net.

Compiled from staff reports.

Giants force Game 5

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Livan Hernandez boasted about his possession perfection, then went out and backed it up. Hernandez won again in October and the San Francisco Giants battered Tom Glavine for the second time to beat the Atlanta Braves 8-3 Sunday and even their division series at 2-2. Barry Bonds drove in the first run and the Giants led all the way, sending both teams back to Atlanta for a decisive Game 5 on Monday night. Buses to carry the clubs to the airport for cross-country flights were lined before Kevin Millwood, already waiting at the home in Atlanta, will pitch for the Braves on three days' rest

Atlanta vs. San Francisco. San Francisco 8, Atlanta 5. Monday, Oct. 7. Atlanta 7, San Francisco 3. Atlanta 10, San Francisco 2. San Francisco 8, Atlanta 3, series tied.

against a fully rested Russ Ortiz. Handed a 7-0 lead, Hernandez - the 1997 NLCS and World Series MVP - improved to 6-0 in the postseason. Even after a disappointing record of 12-16 in the regular season, he was confident before his first outing of this series. The right-hander carried a no-hit bid into the fifth, but Vinny Castilla hit a high popup that dropped between Hernandez, third baseman David Bell and shortstop Rich Aurilia for a single. Hernandez allowed three runs and eight hits in 8 1-3 innings, striking out six. Giants manager Dusty Baker was bowed when he lifted his starter, but Scott Eyre and Robb Nen finished up. Aurilia hit a three-run homer in the third - his third hit of the game - as the Giants found the offense that eluded them in the two previous games of the series, both losses.



San Francisco's Rich Aurilia, left, celebrates with Jeff Kent after he hit a three-run home run in the third inning against Atlanta in Game 4 Sunday.

Twins contract A's

Angels await on Tuesday in ALCS

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer

OAKLAND, Calif. - Not only are the Minnesota Twins here to stay, now they're going home - to open a most unlikely AL championship series.

Brad Radke pitched 6 2-3 dominant innings to beat Oakland again, and the Twins survived a late rally to top the Athletics 5-4 Sunday in the decisive Game 5 of their division series.

The Twins made their first playoff appearance in 11 years, despite a tiny payroll and baseball's off-season plan to eliminate them. But facing consecutive elimination games, the Contra Costa Kids won 11-2 at the Metrodome on Saturday, then crossed half the continent to win the tense clincher about 30 hours later.

"People keep underestimating us, but we've had our backs against the wall all year long," said All-Star catcher A.J. Pierzynski, who hit a two-run homer in the ninth. "We're the Twins. That's what we like to do, and we're not one yet."

But it didn't happen without drama. After A's closer Billy Koch gave up three runs in the ninth, Mark Ellis hit a three-run homer to narrow Minnesota closer Eddie Guardado to pull Oakland back within a run.

Randy Velarde singled with two outs, but Ray Durham - who homered earlier and had three hits in the game - fouled out to second baseman Denny Hocking. The Twins formed a joyous pile



Athletics reliever Billy Koch looks down as Minnesota's Dustin Mohr rounds the bases after a two-run homer by A.J. Pierzynski in the ninth inning of Game 5 of their American League Division Series in Oakland on Sunday.

on the field, while many of the A's sat motionless in the dugout. Later, the Twins doused each other with champagne and beer - as well as the ice from the champagne trays - while leaving a layer of ice and water on the clubhouse carpet. The Twins, who ran away with the AL Central, will face Anaheim in the ALCS beginning Tuesday night in Minnesota. The wild-card Angels shocked the four-time defending AL champi-

one run and scored another as the Twins got two early runs to support Radke, who got two of Minnesota's three wins in the series. The Twins simply out-pitched the A's, who won 103 games and the AL West with their peerless starting rotation. Pierzynski homered off A's closer Billy Koch in the ninth to finally give Minnesota some breathing room, and the Twins leaped out of their dugout to celebrate. Please see TWINS, Page A9

National Football League

Raiders blow past Bills

The Associated Press

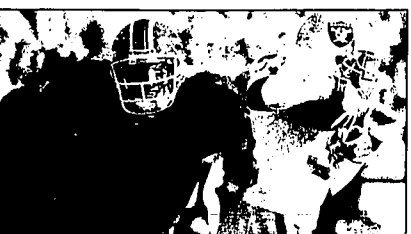
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Cornerback Phillip Buchanon wasn't going to miss the same pass twice.

After allowing an attempt by Drew Bledsoe to slip through his hands, Buchanon intercepted the next one and ran it back 81 yards for a touchdown, sparking the Oakland Raiders' 49-31 win over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday to remain unbeaten at 4-0.

"The first time it happened, I dropped the ball and I was like, 'Dang, that was the play,'" Buchanon said. "Then something told me, 'Don't worry about it.'"

Buchanon's interception, the second of his rookie career since taking over for injured starter Charles Woodson, was the key in a matchup between two of the NFL's most potent offenses, who combined for 97 yards.

"The interception came with Oakland clinging to a 35-31 lead. After almost being intercepted by Buchanon on the previous play, Bledsoe tried the same play, facing third-and-8 on Oakland's 27. Bledsoe rolled to his right and had Peepless Price open in the flat, when Buchanon leaped and grabbed the ball with both hands and ran back untouched up the left sideline.



Buffalo Bills quarterback Drew Bledsoe tries to tackle Oakland's Phillip Buchanon after the Raider cornerback intercepted a pass during the fourth quarter Sunday at Orchard Park, N.Y. Buchanon ran it back for a touchdown.

Rich Gannon did the rest on Oakland's next possession, hitting Jerry Rice for a 20-yard pass to seal the victory. Gannon finished 23-of-38 for 357 yards, while Charlie Garner had 94 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns. The Raiders improved to 4-0 for the sixth time in franchise history, and the first since 1990. Bledsoe and the Bills (2-3) finally ran out of late-game dramas after becoming the first team to open an NFL season hav-

Redskins win with QB shuffle

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Steve Spurrier hopes his third quarterback of the season will be his last.

Rookie Patrick Ramsey came off the bench and threw for 268 yards and two touchdowns as the Washington Redskins bounced back after two losses to beat the Tennessee Titans 31-14 Sunday.

Danny Wuerffel made his first NFL start in four years, but the 1996 Heisman winner lasted just one series before leaving with an injured right shoulder. Spurrier sent in Ramsey, and the rookie didn't give his coach any reason to turn to Shane Matthews, who had started the first three games.

"We don't have to write about who's going to play quarterback for a while," Spurrier said. "He's our guy. Hopefully, he can stay healthy and keep getting better and go the distance."

Ramsey, Washington's first-round draft pick, easily handled pressure from the blitzing Titans (1-4). He recalled the Redskins (2, 2) from a 14-10 halftime deficit by leading them to two touchdowns in the third quarter to clinch the victory.

He also impressed Spurrier, which isn't easy to do.

"I didn't know that he could step up in three with guys flying around him and make the throws he did. That was crucial," the coach said. "Anybody who says it doesn't matter who plays back there is wrong."

Ramsey was 20-of-34, and Washington rolled up 442 yards. Stephen Davis ran for a touchdown and caught another despite spraining a ligament in his right knee at the end of the first quarter. He returned in the third quarter, with the knee tightly taped, and finished with 90 yards in 18 carries.

This game featured two of the NFL's worst defenses, but the Redskins played much better in this game, coming up with four turnovers and four sacks. They held Tennessee to 289 total yards.

The Titans lost their fourth straight game and matched their worst start since relegating to Tennessee in 1997. They also blew a second-half lead for the third time during the skid and had fans booing loudly as they fell apart.

Sunday's NFL leaders

American Conference standings

National Conference standings

Passing
Drew Bledsoe, Bills
Threw for 417 yards and two touchdowns - his second 400-yard game this year and career-high
Rich Gannon, Raiders
Passed for 357 yards and three touchdowns and ran for a 112-yard touchdown burst 49-31 to improve to 4-0 for the first time since 1990.
Rushing
Corey Dillon, Bengals
Rushed for 164 yards and two touchdowns in a 28-21 loss at Indianapolis.
Deuce McAllister, Saints
Rushed for 122 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries in a 29-win over Pittsburgh.
Receiving
Marvin Harrison, Colts
Caught nine passes for 145 yards and a touchdown.
Keyshawn Johnson, Buccaneers
Rushed for 72 yards and his first touchdown of the season. He finished with six catches for 131 yards.



Drew Bledsoe



Corey Dillon

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Patriots 0-0
Dolphins 0-0
Second Quarter
Patriots 0-0
Dolphins 0-0
Third Quarter
Patriots 0-0
Dolphins 0-0
Fourth Quarter
Patriots 0-0
Dolphins 0-0

Colts 28, Bengals 21
Indianapolis 28
Cincinnati 21
First Quarter
Colts 7-0
Bengals 0-0
Second Quarter
Colts 14-0
Bengals 0-0
Third Quarter
Colts 21-0
Bengals 0-0
Fourth Quarter
Colts 28-0
Bengals 21-0

Broncos 26, Chargers 9
Denver 26
San Diego 9
First Quarter
Broncos 7-0
Chargers 0-0
Second Quarter
Broncos 14-0
Chargers 0-0
Third Quarter
Broncos 21-0
Chargers 0-0
Fourth Quarter
Broncos 26-0
Chargers 9-0

49ers 37, Rams 13
San Francisco 37
St. Louis 13
First Quarter
49ers 10-0
Rams 0-0
Second Quarter
49ers 20-0
Rams 0-0
Third Quarter
49ers 37-0
Rams 0-0
Fourth Quarter
49ers 37-0
Rams 13-0

Saints 32, Steelers 29
New Orleans 32
Pittsburgh 29
First Quarter
Saints 7-0
Steelers 0-0
Second Quarter
Saints 14-0
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Giants 21, Cowboys 17
New York 21
Dallas 17
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Giants 7-0
Cowboys 0-0
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Jaguars 28, Eagles 25
Jacksonville 28
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Fourth Quarter
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Cardinals 16, Panthers 13
Arizona 16
Carolina 13
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Cardinals 7-0
Panthers 0-0
Second Quarter
Cardinals 14-0
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Third Quarter
Cardinals 16-0
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Ravens 26, Browns 21
Baltimore 26
Cleveland 21
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New York Jets 25
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Broncos shred Chargers

DENVER (AP) - Brian Griese threw for 316 yards and two touchdowns, and Denver held San Diego's Matt Tomlinson to 48 yards, a week after he tied the team record with 217 against New England.

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NEW ORLEANS - Deuce McAllister ran for 123 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Saints improved to 4-1.

Colts 28, Bengals 21
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Peyton Manning threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, while Marvin Harrison caught nine passes for 145 yards and a touchdown as Indianapolis held off the winless Bengals.

Dolphins 26, Patriots 13
MIAMI - Jay Fiedler threw two touchdowns and ran for another - all on this down - as Miami defeated New England 26-13 Sunday, to take over sole possession of first place in the AFC East.

Giants 21, Cowboys 17
IRVING, Texas - Kerry Collins, who entered the game leading the NFC in passing yardage but had thrown for only one score, threw three TD passes, to lead the Giants.

Buccaners 20, Falcons 6
ATLANTA - Keyshawn Johnson caught a 76-yard pass for his first touchdown of the season, and the Buccaneers got another defensive TD when Warren Sapp intercepted a pass and lateraled to Derrick Brooks.

49ers 37, Rams 13
SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco 49ers pounded their biggest rival as Jeff Garcia threw for a touchdown and ran for another in a rout that left the defending NFC champions 0-5.

Cardinals 16, Panthers 13
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bill Gramatica kicked a 50-yard field goal with 16 seconds left as Arizona improved to 3-2, its best start since 1991.

Ravens 26, Browns 21
CLEVELAND - For the second time in six days, Ravens linebacker Lewis turned a national TV game into his own prime-time special as Baltimore built a big lead and held on to beat the Browns 26-21 Sunday.

Jaguars 28, Eagles 25
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Rookie John Henderson sacked Donovan McNabb three times, and Bobby Shaw returned a punt 69 yards in the Jaguars' close victory.

Chiefs 29, Jets 25
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Chiefs running back Priest Holmes ran for 152 yards and a touchdown, and his 19-yard

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Sorenstam soars to Samsung title

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam shot a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to pull away from Cristie Kerr and win the Samsung World Championship. Sorenstam finished with a 22-under 265 at Hiddenbrooke Golf Club, six shots ahead of Kerr, who began the day tied with her. It was Sorenstam's ninth victory of the season, besting her career best of eight, set last year. She also shattered the tournament record of 14 under, done four times, most recently by Juli Inkster in 2000 at Hiddenbrooke. Kerr finished at 16 under after shooting a 71. Michele Redman eagled the last hole for a 68, finishing third at 15 under. Se Ri Pak (70) and Rosie Jones (71) tied for fourth, finishing 13 under.

Golf

Howell takes Michelob with key birdie

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Charles Howell III made a clutch up-and-down birdie on the 15th hole and beat Brandt Jobe and Scott Hoch by two shots for his first career victory in the final Michelob Championship. Howell, 23, parred the last two holes for a 4-under-par 67 and won for the first time in his 68th career start with a 14-under 270 at Kingsmill. Howell became the 14th first-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, tying the record set in

1991, and the sixth player to break through here.

Harrington wins Dunhill in two-hole playoff

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Padraig Harrington made a 12-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole to beat Eduardo Romero and win the Dunhill Links Championship. Harrington, coming off Europe's Ryder Cup victory, made a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation for a 3-under 69 at St. Andrews. Romero missed an 8-foot birdie try at No. 18, finishing with 69 and tying Harrington at 19 under 269. Colin Montgomerie birdied nine of his first 12 holes and

closed with a course-record tying 9 under 63, finishing in a tie for third. Montgomerie tied Sandy Lyle (68) and Vijay Singh (70) for third at 271.

Irwin gamers Turtle Bay Championship

KAHUKU, Hawaii — Hale Irwin birdied the first playoff hole to beat Gary McCord and win the Turtle Bay Championship. Irwin raised his putter and smiled after sinking the winning 8-foot putt at Turtle Bay Resort, where he has won the past two years. He also won the event in 2000, and in 1997 when it was held on Maui and called the Kanaapali Classic. He was 0-5 in senior playoffs entering the tournament.

Earnhardt win updates Winston Cup points race

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. cruised to his third straight victory at Talladega Superspeedway in Sunday's EA Sports 500, a race that shook up the tight championship battle. Tony Stewart followed Earnhardt across the finish line in second place and jumped from third to the lead in the Winston Cup standings. Rookie Jimmie Johnson and Mark Martin, who were ahead of Stewart in points, and Jeff Gordon, right behind, ran into trouble. Earnhardt — whose late father won a record 10 races at Talladega — joined Buddy Baker, who did it in the 1970s, as the only driver to win three in a row on the oval. Little E's No. 8 Chevrolet was at or near the front of the pack throughout the 188-lap race, which didn't have a caution flag. Earnhardt took the lead for good on lap 150 and was never challenged, winding up with a high 50 laps led. By following up his top-five finish at Richmond last month, Earnhardt earned \$1 million bonus for himself and a fan chosen from a national drawing. Stewart, who couldn't get a run on the leader in the waning laps, finished 0.118 seconds behind — about a car-length. Ricky Rudd finished third, followed by Kurt Busch, Jeff Green, Earnhardt teammate Steve Park, and rookie Ryan Newman.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Carter, serving an indefinite suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy, has been declared reinstated by commissioner Paul Tagliabue. "Yes, that's correct. He was not reinstated," Sants general manager Mickey Loomis said Sunday, confirming a decision first reported by CBS. Carter, a four-time Pro Bowler who had to sit out the 2001 season for substance abuse, failed another test and was suspended indefinitely in July. "We don't talk about it, it's a confidential matter as far as the NFL is concerned," said NFL spokesman Greg Aiello. "I can confirm he has not been reinstated, but I can't say anything else." Carter is free to apply for reinstatement again at any time, Aiello said. Carter, who signed a seven-year, \$25 million contract with the Saints on March 12, was suspended in April 2001 for 1.5 years for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy. Under a settlement with the NFL Management Council that allowed his reinstatement, Carter agreed to abstain from alcohol and was told a positive test would mean suspension. The four-time Pro Bowl selection and 1992 NFL rookie of the year signed with Minnesota in November 2001 and spent the rest of last season with the Vikings. Da Matta clinches series title with win at Miami MIAMI — The prospect of losing a race and winning a championship didn't sit well with Cristiano da Matta. Even before Sunday's Grand Prix of the Americas, da Matta was basically considered to be the de facto CART series champion. Mathematically, three other drivers had chances that could be generously described as slim. One by one, those drivers saw their hopes fade in the Miami heat. In the end, da Matta equaled as the sun beat down the huge silver chalice called the Vanderbilt Cup that's given annually to the champion. Da Matta clinched the points title after holding off his Newman/Haas teammate Christian Fittipaldi by 0.734 seconds. The win was da Matta's seventh of the season and 11th in his career. Da Matta's average speed on the 1.387-mile, 16-turn temporary road course was 68.723 mph, believed to be the second-highest winning speed in CART. Compiled from staff and wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

AMERICA'S CUP

Table with columns for Team, Points, and other statistics for the America's Cup sailing competition.

NFL Division Series Box

Table showing NFL Division Series game results, including teams, scores, and key statistics.

FOOTBALL

Table showing NFL Football game results, including teams, scores, and key statistics.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV schedules for Baseball and Football games, including times and networks.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing NFL Western Conference game results and statistics.

COACHES: Remember to fax your football stats

High school football coaches are reminded to fax their game statistics by noon Tuesday to Times-News sports writer Scott Thompson at (208) 677-4543. Statistics will be published Wednesday from the previous week's games.

AUTO RACING

Table listing auto racing results, including drivers, teams, and race details.

POSSESSION BASEBALL

Table showing possession baseball game results and statistics.

USA Today/ESPN Top 25

Table listing USA Today/ESPN Top 25 college football rankings.

GOLF

Table showing golf tournament results and player statistics.

Speedway's 150 will be televised today

TWIN FALLS — The NAPA 150 at Magic Valley Speedway, held Sept. 14, will be broadcast again on Speed Channel at 11 a.m. local time. It will be rebroadcast again on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Speed Channel is available in the Magic Valley on satellite or on digital cable channel 408 in Twin Falls.

NFL denies readmission for Saints cornerback

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans Saints cornerback Dale Carter is not eligible for reinstatement after failing a substance abuse test.

BASEBALL

Table showing baseball game results, including teams, scores, and key statistics.

High School Standings

Table showing high school sports standings for various schools.

SPCA Turtle Bay

Table showing SPCA Turtle Bay game results and statistics.

HOCKEY

Table showing hockey game results and statistics.

TENNIS

Table showing tennis tournament results and player statistics.

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The defense struggled a bit more as usual this weekend with six errors. But much of that could be explained by juggling positions. Three players who have stepped forward include freshman Jack Ankus, who has managed to adjust at third base, and sophomore Casey Oliver who has played third, shortstop and second this fall. Oliver is batting .353 on a team-high nine RBIs. Freshman Jacques Lamour is hitting .500 in eight games with two doubles and two triples, all tied for team highs. Sophomore transfer Cheyne Tomlin has impressed as well. The former all-conference second baseman from the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif., wanted to transfer and Skip Walker's coaches in California pushed him to Twin Falls. He is fast, hits well and is a solid fielder. He is coming on after recovering from an offseason injury. "He's a good find for us," Walker said. "He brings a lot to the table." The Eagles didn't connect on any extra base hits this weekend. On the fall season, the team has 23 doubles, six triples and no home runs. Power is a weak spot in the lineup so the team has concentrated on situational hitting: moving base runners with bunts, sacrifice flies and grounders. Those skills continue to improve each week as more players step swinging for the fences and work on small ball plays, said Walker. The team batting average is up to .275 after starting at .200 in September. "We have good talent and speed so we want to put pressure on opposing teams," Walker said. "They have bought into the idea."

Twins

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struck out Miguel Tejada to end the eighth with a runner on, preserving a one-run lead. Castano struggled mightily in the ninth in a non-save situation, but he survived. Minnesota hadn't been to the postseason since 1991, but the Twins have won all five playoff series they've been in since 1970. Oakland has lost its last five series since 1990 — the last three in a decisive five-game.

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# Cease-fire collapses in rebel-held Ivory Coast city; gunfire erupts

**YAMOUSOUKRO.** Ivory Coast (AP) — Government troops rushed north toward rebel-held areas and gunfire erupted in Ivory Coast's second largest city after a cease-fire collapsed Sunday, raising fears of an all-out assault by the military.

"There's firing all over the place," said a frightened resident covering in her home in Bouake, which has been in rebel hands for over two weeks.

Reached by phone, the woman said the shooting started Sunday afternoon and was still going on two hours later.

The new violence came as President Laurent Gbagbo told West African mediators that he would not sign a cease-fire with the rebellious soldiers who launched a coup attempt on Sept. 19 unless the insurgents disarm first.

"For the moment, they (Ivorian officials) will not sign. The cease-fire will not take place," Togo's foreign minister, Koffi Annan, said after he and the other mediators met Gbagbo in Abidjan, the former French colony's commercial center.

No government troops were immediately seen in Bouake, and rebel forces appeared to still control the central city, one of two cities the insurgents seized in the early days of the bloody failed coup. Since then, the insurgents have come to control most of the north.

Residents in various parts of Bouake reported hearing gunfire, although some said it later died down.

"We are lying on the floor under tables and beds," another frightened woman said as background firing echoed in the back-ground. "We don't know where this is going to end."

In Tiebissou, a town that for days was on the front line, truckloads of Ivorian soldiers were heading out toward the north toward Bouakou and northwest toward Sakassou.

Capt. Louis Girard, a member of a contingent of French troops in the region, said a column of Ivorian troops left town Saturday night, joining reinforcements headed toward



Ivorian loyalist soldiers are seen on the road heading north from Tiebissou, Ivory Coast, Sunday. Cease-fire negotiations in Abidjan faltered as loyalist forces moved north and fighting broke out in rebel-held Bouake.

Bouake from the south.

French troops based further south at the capital, Yamoussoukro, did not immediately confirm fighting in the region. But Col. Frederic Thuet, in charge of French operations in and around Yamoussoukro, said that for the first time they did see about 300 Ivorian ground troops moving north Saturday night toward rebel-held areas.

The mediators, including foreign and defense ministers from

six West African nations, have been trying for days to cobble together a cease-fire so the two sides can start negotiations to resolve the conflict.

The envoys said Saturday they had commitments from both sides to join a cease-fire. But though the rebels were ready to sign, as mediators waited all day in Yamoussoukro the government failed to send authorization to its representative to sign.

# Owners dispute cause of tanker explosion in Yemen

**SAN A.** Yemen (AP) — An explosion and fire engulfed a French oil tanker on Sunday off the coast of Yemen, and the tanker owner said a small boat struck the vessel in a "deliberate attack."

Yemeni officials, however, said there was no indication the tanker was attacked and that the fire was caused by an oil leak. French officials said it was still too early to say if the explosion was an act of terrorism.

"We don't have enough elements to allow us to formulate a hypothesis which would point to a terrorist attack," French Foreign Ministry spokesman Francois Rivasseau said Sunday night in Paris.

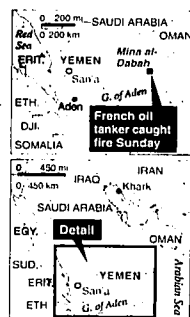
France will quickly send investigators to Yemen, President Jacques Chirac's office said after Chirac spoke by phone with Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh. Yemen's prime minister, Abdul Kader Bajamal, formed a special committee to investigate.

Yemeni officials said a leak caused the fire on the vessel, named the Limburg, about three miles off the port of Mina al-Dabah.

The Limburg's captain, Hubert Ardillon, said the fire set off an explosion while crewmen tried to get the blaze under control, an unidentified Yemeni official told the state-run SABA news agency.

He said efforts were being made to contain oil leakage from the ship. But Jacques Moizan, director of Euronav, which owns the tanker said the explosion was a "deliberate act." He said a smaller ship struck the starboard side of the Limburg.

Euronav's financial and administrative director, Alain Ferre, said a crewmember saw a fishing boat pull up toward the tanker before the blast at 9:15 a.m. Ferre speculated it could not have caused such a huge blast unless it was carrying explosives.



SOURCE: Associated Press, AP

Moizan said it was not sure that the smaller vessel was a fishing boat. "I cannot provide details about the description of the small boat that hit the starboard," Moizan told The Associated Press, adding, "We believe it was a deliberate act. It was not an accident."

There were also reports that the explosion occurred as a pilot boat was reading to escort the tanker into Mina al-Dabah.

In October 2000, suicide attackers on a small explosive-laden vessel struck the USS Cole during a refueling stop at Aden port. The blast killed 17 U.S. sailors and was blamed on al-Qaida.

Security has since been tightened at Yemeni ports. Yemen has been eager to emphasize its commitment to the U.S.-led war on terror and shake off its reputation as a hub of extremism — it is believed to have been a longtime base for suspected members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida, the terror network blamed for Sept. 11, and is the bin Laden family's ancestral home.

# Attacker stabs Paris mayor at City Hall

**PARIS (AP)** — Paris Mayor Bertrand Delanoë was stabbed in the abdomen early Sunday during a concert at City Hall, but his injuries weren't life-threatening. It was the second attack on a French politician in three months.

Delanoë was rushed to the Paris-Salpêtrière hospital in an ambulance after an unidentified man slashed him with a knife during an all-night party at the elegant Hotel de Ville, Paris city hall, officials said.

Police said Delanoë was stabbed once. The hospital said the mayor was in surgery for three hours. Segolene Royal, a former Socialist family minister, visited Delanoë and said he would be hospitalized for more than a week.

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# Leftist leads Brazilian presidential vote

**SAO PAULO, Brazil** — Former union leader Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva had a commanding lead in Brazil's presidential vote Sunday, according to an exit poll, but a runoff vote was called for a runoff vote with his closest challenger.

Silva, of the leftist Workers Party, garnered 49 percent of the ballot, according to a survey of 54,100 voters by the prestigious Ibope polling institute and broadcast on TV GloboNews. If he fails to get more than 50 percent there will be a second round of voting against the second place candidate.

Government-backed candidate Jose Serra had 20 percent support, followed by former Rio state Gov. Anthony Garotinho with 17 percent. A former finance minister, Ciro Gomes, was fourth in the exit poll with 13 percent, according to the poll, which has a margin of error of one percentage point.

Silva's supporters thronged Sao Paulo's main avenue late Sunday honking horns, waving flags and singing in anticipation he would lead the vote count.

## World in brief

### Observers say Bosnian elections met standards

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — International officials said Sunday that Bosnia's elections, the first organized without Western help since the end of the 1992-95 war, met international standards and marked progress for the Balkan country.

Saturday's poll was seen as a key test of whether the country's Muslims, Serbs and Croats could run their own affairs free of the international supervision that has guided postwar Bosnia.

No results were released by Sunday afternoon, but national pollsters said they had made headway, a turn that could disappoint Western officials who had urged Bosnians to pick pro-Western reformers.

### Two Palestinians die in West Bank fighting

**JERUSALEM** — Two Palestinian men were shot dead Sunday in the northern West Bank, one in a gunbattle with Israeli troops, the other allegedly shot by a Jewish settler in an olive grove.

Palestinians accused Jewish settlers of killing Hamdi Youssef, 22, as he was harvesting olives near his village, Aqraba. Another Palestinian farmer was shot and wounded by the settlers, who came from the nearby settlement of Itamar, according to the Palestinian mayor, Ghaleb Mayadme.

Israeli police spokesman Gil Kleiman said the farmer's death was being investigated, but no arrests had been made. The farmer had been shot in the back, he said.

In the Jenin refugee Camp, also in the northern West Bank, Israeli troops killed Samer Jalameh, a 22-year-old member of the radical Islamic Jihad movement, after he opened fire at them with an assault rifle, witnesses and the military said.

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## Yeah, but is it art?

Today we have an important art news update from England, or Great Britain, or the United Kingdom, or whatever they're calling it these days.

As you may recall, the last time we checked in on the British art community, it had awarded a major art prize, plus 20,000 pounds to an artist named Martin Creed, for a work entitled "The Lights Going On and Off." It consisted of a vacant room in which the lights went on and off.

Yes, he got 30 grand for that. Why? Because "The Lights Going On and Off" possesses the quality that your sophisticated art snoot looks for above all else in a work of art, namely: no normal human would ever mistake it for art. Normal humans, confronted with a room containing only blinking lights, would say: "Where's the art? And what's wrong with these lights?"

The public prefers the old-fashioned style of art, where you have some clue as to what the artist is supposed to represent. This is why the Sistine Chapel frescoes painted by the great Italian artist Mike L. Angelo are so popular. The public is impressed because (1) the people in the frescoes actually look like people, and (2) Mike painted them on the ceiling. The public has painted its share of ceilings, and it always winds up with most of the paint in its hair. So the public considers the Sistine Chapel to be a major artistic achievement, and will spend several minutes gazing at it in awe and wonder ("Do you think he used a roller?") before moving on to the next thing on the tour, which ideally will be lunch.

The public has, over the years, learned to tolerate modern art, but only to the degree that it has nice colors that would go with the public's home decor. When examining a modern painting, the public invariably pictures it hanging over the public's living-room sofa. As far as the public is concerned, museums should put sofas in front of all the paintings, to make it easier to judge them.

This kind of thing drives your professional art snoot crazy. They cannot stand the thought that they would like the same art as the stupid old moron public. And so, as the public has become more accepting of modern art, the art snoots have made it their business to like only those works of "art" that are so spectacularly inartistic that the public could not possibly like them, such as "The Lights Going On and Off."

Which leads us to the latest development in the British art world. You are going to think I made this development up, but I sometimes wonder if I made it up, although I know for a fact that I did not, because I am looking at a story about it from the London Telegraph. Here is the key sentence:

"The Tate Gallery has paid 22,300 pounds of public money for a work that is, quite literally, a load of excrement."

Yes, The Tate Gallery, which is a prestigious British art museum, spent 22,300 pounds - or roughly \$35,000 - of British taxpayers' money to purchase a can containing approximately one ounce of an artist's "artistic vision". The artist is an Italian named Piero Manzoni, who died in 1963, but not before filling 90 cans with it. According to the Telegraph, "The cans were sealed according to industrial standards and then circulated to museums around the world."

I'm picturing a British citizen, a regular working guy who's struggling to get by on what money he has left after taxes. He wakes up one morning, grabs his coffee and goes into the bathroom. While he's in there, he reads about how art snoots have spent tax money on this "art." The guy becomes angry, then very angry. He's about to hurl the paper down in fury, but then, suddenly, while sitting there...

...he has a vision. And as he does, it dawns on him that he has a golden opportunity here, a chance to make, at last, some serious money. I'm talking, of course, about art forgery.

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# Full metal diet

## Too much iron could mean trouble

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You can't live without it, but it's becoming increasingly apparent to doctors that too much iron is way too much of a good thing.

"It can be dangerous," said Dr. Kirk Peterson, a pathologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Even the amount of iron in a multivitamin with iron, I take a multivitamin, but I don't take one with iron. And neither should anyone else who doesn't need it."

In the past decade, evidence has begun to mount that high levels of iron can have severe, even fatal, consequences for people who can't properly absorb the biologically vital, but potentially toxic, mineral.

Particularly at risk are men and post-menopausal women of Northern European ancestry - the groups most susceptible to genetic mutations that can lead to hemochromatosis, in which iron is excessively absorbed in the liver, pancreas and other organs.

Hemochromatosis can lead to cirrhosis, diabetes, arthritis and impotence and has been implicated in some forms of heart disease and cancer. The damage is irreversible unless it's discovered early. If it is, a change in diet, such as reducing consumption of red meat and alcohol and an ancient treatment - bloodletting - can help return iron in the blood to normal levels.

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- Dr. Kirk Peterson, pathologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

ly, you reduce your risk," Peterson said.

The issue arises because iron is widely prescribed for women of childbearing age - a woman loses iron when she loses blood through menstruation. Iron supplements - especially multi-vitamins with iron - is still widely available over the counter.

Unless the overdose is large, that's unlikely to be a problem unless your parents carry the gene for hemochromatosis, and you're not apt to know that until you get sick in your 60s or 70s.

By one estimate, as many as one in 250 people of Northern European ancestry possesses two copies of the genetic mutation, making it one of the most common genetic diseases. But many people with the mutations do not develop hemochromatosis.

As many as one in 100 carry a single copy of the mutation, which appears to make them more susceptible to accumulating elevated levels of iron.

Last year, Dr. Richard Wood, a Utah University nutrition expert, and his colleagues analyzed blood iron levels in more

than 1,000 men and women, ages 67 to 96, in the landmark, long-term Framingham Heart Study. While 2.7 percent had abnormally low levels of iron, more than four times as many - 12.9 percent - had too much of the mineral, according to research published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

Epidemiologist Richard Stevens' studies have suggested that even moderately high levels of iron can increase the risk of cancer. While iron is essential for cell division, too much of it can damage the cells through oxidation, triggering controlled cell division and cancer.

Animal studies have shown that iron is indeed a carcinogen, according to Stevens.

"Fifteen years ago, it was not a discussion," Stevens told the Hartford, Conn., Courant.

"People who fortified food with iron used to say there is no problem with having too much iron. That is no longer the thinking. What we need to do now is target people with iron deficiency."

But the risks of too much iron is still controversial. Dr. Herbert

Bonkovsky, director of clinical research at the University of Connecticut Health Center, told the Hartford Courant that people with a genetic predisposition for hemochromatosis did not appear to suffer any more health problems than those without the mutation.

But in general, he says, the evidence suggests that "we may be better off with low iron, rather than excess iron."

That's a view shared by the largest professional association of pathologists, which has recommended that everyone be screened for hemochromatosis.

"It's one of those diseases that you often don't know you have until the health consequences are serious," Peterson said.

In the meantime, he counsels label-reading - and eliminating iron from dietary supplements unless it's prescribed by a doctor.

"Most people don't need extra iron," he said. "Most people get plenty in their diets."

And it's a good reason, if another ferric needed, to give blood, he says.

"If you're giving blood regularly, you're eliminating iron," he said.

"And if you carry the genes for hemochromatosis, that means it's not accumulating in the organs where it can cause real harm."

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## Models nail the look, hands down

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK - For his Spring 2003 show, evening-wear designer Carmen Marc Valvo created glamorous corset gowns and cocktail dresses inspired by 1950s sirens like Sophia Loren and Elizabeth Taylor.

He chose smoky eye shadow and dark eyeliner for his models and voluminous hair to balance the slender silhouettes of his outfits. Finally, he focused his attention on selecting a color for a tiny and seemingly insignificant detail - his models' nails.

"When they come through here, their nails are disgraceful," Valvo said. "They wear so many ill-fitting shoes. . . . When you're showing eveningwear, with open-toed sandals, I said, 'I need a fully polished manicured look.'"

So, Valvo began arranging for manicurists to be backstage before his show. When his models stepped out onto the runway during the spring shows in New

### Attitude

York last week, the nails on their fingers and toes glistened with a light late hue that complemented their feminine and flowy ensembles in nude, black and ivory.

Once, designers preparing to show their collections mainly worried about matters related to fabric, cut and sewing. These days, they are paying much more attention to packaging their clothing since they reach a much wider - and more sophisticated - audience through magazines, newspapers, television and the Internet.

With the recent boom in the nail industry and more Americans getting manicures and pedicures than ever before, designers have gradually begun turning to nails to help tell the story.

"Fashion is not really about

the clothes any more - it's about the whole package," said Gordon Espinet, a global makeup artist for M.A.C. who did nails for Oscar de la Renta, Anne Klein and Bill Blass this season. "Fashion has become such a giant moneymaking industry that people have become much more serious and detail-oriented and interested in showing the realistic view of it. Like, this is the full look of the season - you want to wear your hair this way, you want to wear this kind of shoe, and you want to be really well-groomed, hand and foot."

Part of the new attention to nails at fashion shows has grown out of the fear of having missteps divert attention from the designers' vision.

"They want everything to look clean and not distracting," said Linda Wells, editor-in-chief of Allure magazine, who observed backstage at the Marc Jacobs show that the designer had

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## Know the varieties of wool

As you select fabrics for fall sewing, you may want to know about the variety of wools available. Following are some of the popular ones:

- Boucle: Knitted or woven with looped or curled yarns that create a textured surface for coats and jackets.
- Challis: A fine, lightweight plain weave. It's soft and drapes for blouses, dresses, skirts and scarves. Challis comes in prints and solid colors.
- Crepe: Woven with a crinkled or pebbled surface in a range of weights. Wool crepe should be preshrunk before cutting.
- Coating: Heavyweight and thick for warm outerwear.
- Double knit: Firm, stable knit in a long-wearing medium weight for skirts, pants and jackets.
- Flannel: Lightweight, soft wool with a slightly napped finish.



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

- Galhardine: Firmly woven, twill weave fabric with a durable, hard finish, popular for tailored suits.
- Gauze: A thin, airy wool for warmer climates.
- Jersey: A soft, drapery single knit, lightweight but warm.
- Melton: A firm, dense coating with a smooth finish.
- Waxed: Lightweight plain weave, sometimes called tropical suiting.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Medical center will offer CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compressions and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Parenting tips

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer active parenting classes for parents with children ages 5-12. The classes will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning today through Oct. 21 at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help parents learn the different styles of parenting, discipline skills and communication skills. The class is free. To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 4361.

Discount mammograms

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer discount mammogram certificates during October as a community service and in recognition of October being National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The certificate is for a cost of \$65. A basic mammogram includes equipment use, tech fees and radiologist reading.

To reserve a certificate, call Gail Mann at 324-1122, Ext. 3260. To accommodate all schedules, the medical center offers a flexible time table.

To do for you

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Beyond Baby." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

CPR for babies

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 10th Ave. E., Jerome.

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

About Alzheimer's

Blaine County Senior Center will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the senior center, 721 Third Ave. S., Halley.

For more information, call Brenda Shappee at 788-3468.

About childbirth

Childbirth refreshers course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's help

AmeriCare LLC in Burley will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley.

For more information, call Rachelle Taylor at 677-5451.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 1-2:40 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Transitional Care Unit's West Conference Room at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 156 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers. For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Get moving

"Choose to Move," a family health class, will be offered from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and

Thursdays, beginning Oct. 15 through Dec. 10, in the basement conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.

The program is designed to support families in creating an active lifestyle and a healthy diet.

The class will be taught by Jaime Tighe, a personal trainer, certified clinical educator in child and adolescent obesity, and certified lifestyle and weight management consultant.

Cost is \$80 for the eight-week program and includes class materials. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 16 through Nov. 13, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

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

Experts encourage flu shots for babies

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Add another poke or two with a needle that your baby or toddler ought to be getting this fall: This one is a flu shot.

For the first time this year, federal health authorities are encouraging parents for healthy children 6 months to 23 months old.

And although mass flu vaccination programs such as those offered by the Red Cross, supermarkets and drug stores will not be giving shots-to-tots, many pediatricians and clinics will.

"I think it's a good idea," said Kurt Metz, a Kansas City pediatrician. "We're going to see a lot of it. We had a lot of flu in the community last year, and a lot of kids got sick."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has added babies and toddlers to its list of people who ought to have flu shots. The reason: Researchers have found that children in that age group are just as likely to be sent to the hospital for the flu as are the elderly.

Often times, sick children end up hospitalized in order to rule out other, more serious infections.

"When (young children are) present with a high fever, the first couple of days you don't know if it's flu or an underlying bacterial infection like pneumo-

nia or meningitis. So we're basically obligated to admit a lot of these children," said Denise Bratcher, a pediatric infectious disease physician at Children's Mercy Hospital.

"We have a fairly high rate of hospitalization during the respiratory virus season," Bratcher said.

Nurma Bell of Kansas City, who took her 6-month-old granddaughter, Rhi-Anna Williams, to a Children's Mercy clinic for a checkup Tuesday, said she was eager to have her vaccinated.

"A lot of flu is coming up this time of year," Bell said. "If that flu shot is going to prevent it, I'd like to see that." Officials ask that healthy people wait until November to be vaccinated, allowing people at higher risk of serious complications from the flu to get their shots in October.

According to the centers, those at high risk include:

- Everyone age 50 and older.
- Residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities.
- Adults and children 6 months old and older with chronic medical conditions, including a weakened immune system, diabetes, kidney disease, or heart or lung problems, such as asthma.
- Women who will be more than three months pregnant during the flu season.

There's no AGE-blocker research

DEAR PAULA: How do you feel about carnosine, aminoguanidine, and other AGE advanced glycation end products blockers in topical wrinkle products? Many companies and anti-aging fanatic groups have contended that antioxidants are important, but only AGE-blockers (carnosine, etc.) and AGE-reversing chemicals can really delay/reverse the aging process (the glycation, hardening, cross-linking process), and without them, antioxidants are possibly reducing a little free-radical damage without really being able to prevent wrinkle formation. Is it possible for substances like carnosine to penetrate and remain effective in the skin barrier?



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

let me explain a little more. AGE is something you will be hearing more of because a good deal of research is showing it to be the functional cause of many disorders, including cardiovascular disease, Alzheimer's, and general aging. AGEs are caused by the body's major fuel source, namely glucose. This simple sugar is essential for energy, yet glucose can bind strongly to proteins (the body's fundamental building blocks) and form abnormal structures (AGEs) that progressively damage the tissue elasticity. Once AGEs are generated, they begin a process that prevents many systems from behaving normally by literally causing tissue to cross-link and become hardened (Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, USA, March 14, 2000, pp. 2809-2813). The theory is that by breaking these AGE bonds you can undo or stop the damage they cause. There are studies showing that aminoguanidine, an AGE-

inhibitor, can prevent glucose cross-linking of proteins and the loss of elasticity associated with aging and diabetes, but there are many other substances that are potential candidates as AGE inhibitors as well. One study examined over 92 substances, and 29 showed some degree of inhibitory activities, with 9 compounds proving to be 30 to 40 times stronger than aminoguanidine (Source: Molecular Cell Biology Research Communications, June 2000, pp. 360366).

However, the notion that AGE is unrelated to free-radical damage does not seem to be the case; rather, they may be inextricably tied (Source: European Journal of Neuroscience, December 2001, page 1961 and Neuroscience Letters, October 2001, pp. 2932).

All in all, this is definitely research to watch! However, none of this has been shown to have relevance when it comes to topical application in cosmetics. Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Attitude

Continued from B1 ordered light pink polish for his models' nails to complement his sweet 1950s looks. "A messy nail can be really distracting and can convey sloppiness. It's a small detail, but a lot of what you absorb at a fashion show is subliminal. It's that last detail that really shows a sense of finish."

"Professional manicures and pedicures have become part of a woman's beauty routine," Nelson said. "Just like you get your hair cut and colored, now nails are added to the mix."

Tan Arnold, co-founder of Creative Nail Design in California, said the nails she did for designer Kevanau Duffy a few seasons ago for a line of clothes that had a "shipwreck" look were a big hit with the

designer and the models. Her team designed long, red, stick-on nails that were chipped off at the edges to look as if the models had clawed their way to shore after a shipwreck.

"You can't see their hair and their makeup differently, and they're used to that," said Arnold, whose team created 4,000 stick-on nails for the three

designers of the Gen Art show this season. "The reason when we put the nails on the models, the most amazing thing happened. All of a sudden the models popped into character. They became actresses - several of them were playing to the photographers at the end of the runway, chewing their nails and working their hands in a completely new way."

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Correct sleep habits for fall, winter

Knight Rider News Service

Summer mornings are basked in sunlight. The birds chirp. The bells whistle. You awake at 7 a.m., eyes bright, and throw back your sheets.

And then, midway through September, something happens. Fall begins, and so continues a long night's journey into even shorter days. And in the cool, blue light of an autumn morning, your bed begins to speak to you.

"Forget the staff meeting," it says. "Sleep for five more minutes. Heh, heh, heh..."

No longer a pile of stiff lifeless cotton, your bed suddenly seems like a warm cocoon capable of convincing you that, hey, quitting your job and staying in bed isn't really a bad idea after all.

And it. Once the sun sets on summer, waking up gets a little harder.

"One of the ways we wake up is through normal stimuli — an alarm clock, the smell of coffee brewing in the kitchen, sunlight," says Dr. Thomondram Sekar, a Fort Wayne, Ind., sleep specialist. "Naturally, if there is no sunlight when we wake up, that's one less stimulus. And that makes it harder to get up in the morning."

But not impossible. Dark mornings should have no bearing on how rested you feel after a good night's sleep, Sekar says.

## Don't sabotage your sleep

**Y**ou're in bed by 10 every night. But if you're still catching your self nodding off during the day, you may be a victim of slumber sabotage.

Here are some possible reasons:

- 1. You're not getting enough quality sleep.** As any new parent will tell you, disrupted sleep can feel like no sleep at all. All kinds of things — noise, temperature extremes, back pain — can affect how well you sleep and how many times you wake up during the night.
- 2. You've had too much caffeine.** The caffeine in a cup of coffee stays in your system for eight hours. So a cup at 3 p.m. is still pumping through your system at 9:30 a.m.
- 3. You've taken a nap.** Taking a nap...

So, why can't we get out of bed in the morning? Why are we all so tired?

"If you complain about being tired to your grandmother, she'll say you didn't get enough sleep," Sekar says. "She's probably right. Chances are you're having a problem managing your sleep schedule. And without sunlight working as a stimulus, you'll begin to miss that."

On average, we need eight hours of sleep a night. Your Aunt Edna may need only five. You may insist on 10. Whatever the

number, it's important to have some idea how much sleep you need in order to avoid a sleep deficit.

- 4. You drank a nightcap.** Alcohol is a common culprit. After one or two drinks your sleep is disrupted. So don't drink three to four hours before bed.
- 5. You're a smoker.** Nicotine is a stimulant and keeps your blood pressure up and your pulse high while you sleep.
- 6. You're taking a medication.** Some medications — especially ones for asthma and emphysema — can stimulate the body enough to disrupt sleep.

— Source: The *Sentinel* (Fort Wayne, Ind.)

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"It's not possible to get too much sleep," Sekar says. "We're not bears. We don't have the ability to hibernate during the winter. People cannot will themselves to fall asleep. If you're finding that you nod off during the day, you're probably suffering from a sleep deficit."

Missing even one measly little-hour of sleep a night can build up during the week, leaving your

head drooping during class lectures or business meetings.

And trying to "catch up" on sleep during the weekends is not medically possible — your body will get only as much sleep as it needs.

Stooping is not an option. Sekar suggests maintaining good "sleep hygiene" — going to bed and waking up actually getting up at the same time every day — to solve the problem. On dark mornings, that may mean placing your alarm clock across the room so you'll have to physically stand up to turn it off.

"American ingenuity — the snooze bar. I have seen patients who hit the snooze bar four or five times in the morning," Sekar says. "And if they know they have to get up by 6:30 (a.m.), they'll set the alarm for 5:30 (a.m.) so they can hit the snooze bar for an hour. The problem is, those last 45 minutes of sleep are totally disrupted."

And you're back with a one-hour sleep deficit. It's a vicious cycle, Sekar says.

"The American sleep deficit is greater than the common deficit found in the rest of the world," he says. "We focus on work, a social life, maybe television or other activities like that."

"Sleep is the last thing on our minds. Until we try to wake up the next day, that is."

# ENGAGEMENTS

## DAVIS-BARTHOLOME

JEROME — David M. and Bernice Davis of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Dyanne Davis, to Brooks Gibson, son of Dave and Gail Bartholome of Grace.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 p.m. Oct. 19 at the White House in Twin Falls.



Brooks Gibson and Andrea Davis

## KORITZ-NELSON

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koritz of Sandy, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Marie Koritz, to Curtis Tyler Nelson, son of Gary and Nancy Nelson of Hagerman.

Koritz graduated from Alta High School in Sandy in 1995 and from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in sociology. She is employed as a social worker for the state of Utah Division of Child and Family Services.

Nelson graduated from Hagerman High School in 1996 and earned his bachelor's degree in business management from Utah State University. He worked for R&D Construction Company as a project engineer in California and Idaho before



Becky Koritz and Tyler Nelson

moving to Utah. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. that evening at the Magnolia Grove in South Jordan, Utah.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

# Be wary of diet advice from fitness trainers

The Orange County Register

The title should be enough of a definition. Certified personal fitness trainer. When you hire one, you expect education and motivation toward improved fitness.

Not a guru. Not a psychologist. Not a dietitian.

Yet, one of the most disturbing trends in the personal fitness industry is trainers dispensing instruction outside the limits of their education, training and certification. Equally disturbing is clients following instruction about diet and nutritional supplementation from the trainer, sometimes without asking questions.

There's nothing wrong with personal trainers keeping up with the latest information on nutrition and psychology. But unless they are registered

dietitians, they really shouldn't land out dieting advice beyond suggesting that a client understand the federal nutritional guidelines. When more nutrition details are needed, and especially if a client has diabetes or other medical conditions that could potentially be affected by food, trainers should refer their clients to experts.

Think of it this way: You don't pay a dietitian to design and oversee your exercise program.

When a trainer prescribes dietary supplements, the consequences can be lethal, according to Doug Hanson, who contended in a CBS News report last week that his wife, Anne Caputi, died after following nutritional advice from her personal trainer, who was not certified and did not have specialties such as nutrition.

Caputi had high blood pressure and was allegedly advised by her trainer to take supplements, including one that contained a stimulant. Hanson's lawsuit against the trainer is pending.

How do you know a trainer is trustworthy? It's not always easy. In April, an Irvine, Calif., woman was allegedly drugged by her personal trainer at her home. An Occidental, Calif.-based trainer who was employed by a health club in Irvine was charged with burglary and assault with a deadly weapon. A preliminary hearing is set for later this month.

These are the worst-case scenarios, and they're rare. But incompetent or inadequate instruction aren't all that rare. There are some excellent trainers out there. I've mentioned this before, but it bears repeating:

Take the time to check out your personal trainer's credentials. Ask tactfully for phone numbers and proof of education, certification and experience. Choose someone who has at least a bachelor's degree in exercise science, physiology, kinesiology or physical education, and is certified by a reputable organization such as the National Strength and Conditioning Association, the American College of Sports Medicine or the American Council on Exercise. IDEA, an international association of fitness professionals, has a personal trainer registry on its Web site — <http://www.idealife.com/IDEA>. Does some homework by asking the trainers to submit proof of their credentials. Once those qualifications are verified, the trainer can be listed in the site.

# Study: Aspirin might reduce Alzheimer's risk

Los Angeles Times

Aspirin and other anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen may reduce the risk of developing Alzheimer's disease when they're taken regularly long before any symptoms arise.

A study appearing in the Sept. 24 issue of *Neurology*, a journal of the American Academy of Neurology, hammers the thinking among many Alzheimer's doctors that aspirin and nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs somehow protect brain cells against the ravages of the memory-robbing disorder.

The study was based on an analysis of 5,092 elderly residents of Cache County, Utah, from 1995 to 1996 and a follow-up three years later. The seniors with the longest history of taking the medications at least four times a week derived the great-

est protective benefit, the study found. Those who took aspirin or such drugs as ibuprofen, naproxen, diclofenac, nabumetone, sulindac and oxaprozin for at least two years had just 45 percent of the rate of developing Alzheimer's as nonusers. Those who had taken them only recently experienced little neurological benefit.

In the past, several studies that looked at whether Alzheimer's with anti-inflammatories failed to show benefit. But the current results, taken together with studies conducted in Baltimore and in

the Netherlands, suggest that sustained use of anti-inflammatories may delay or prevent the onset of Alzheimer's if they're taken "during a critical window" before the brain suffers enough damage to cause symptoms.

The authors, led by Dr. John Breitner of the Veterans Affairs Puget Sound Health Care System in Seattle, suggested the window may close "several years prior to the onset of dementia."

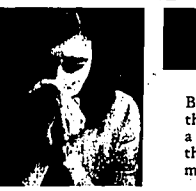
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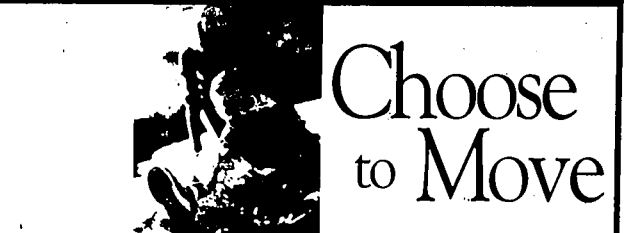
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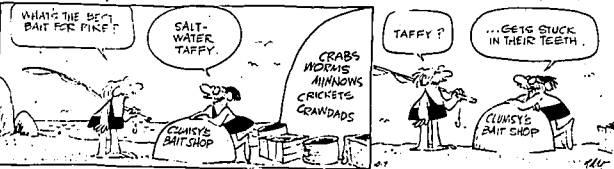
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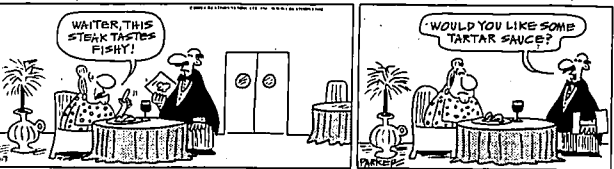
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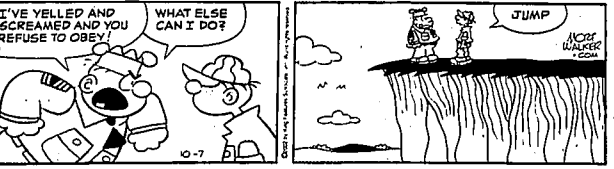
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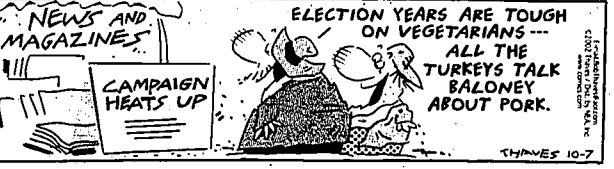
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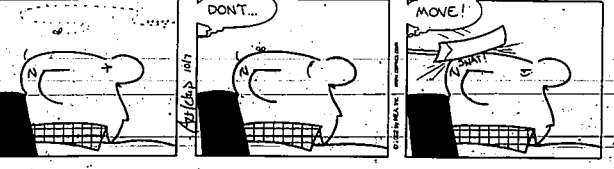
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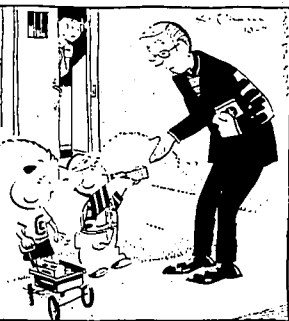
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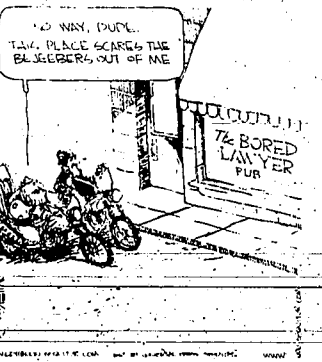
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# SCHOOL DAYS

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Greg Lowe, left, prepares for his trip to Washington, D.C., to receive a national principal award. Pete Delis of Magic Valley Produce presents Lowe with several cases of Famous Idaho Potatoes 'bananas' to pass out to the other award recipients as a souvenir of Idaho.

## Principal heads to D.C. for honor

By Trena Tegan  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Greg Lowe, principal of White Pine Intermediate School, has been selected as Idaho's National Distinguished Principal for 2002.

Later this week, he will be honored in Washington, D.C.

Dan Gillette, assistant superintendent of the Cassia County School District, nominated Lowe. Once nominated, recommendation forms had to be filled out by several people, including a supervisor, teacher, a student's parent and Lowe himself. The

forms asked questions on such things as instructional leadership and climate. These were then sent to Boise for review by the Idaho Elementary Principals Association. Three finalists were interviewed by the executive board before Lowe was chosen as the state winner.

Lowe is one of 63 outstanding elementary and middle school principals from across the nation and American schools abroad who earned the national honor from the U.S. Department of Education and National Association of Elementary School Principals.

In Washington, D.C., winners will participate in a variety of activities Thursday and Friday. One event will be a roundtable discussion with principals sharing ideas and discussing success. Lowe says he considers this is one of the most valuable events because he is anxious to learn new ideas to use in his own school. The award winners will be honored Friday at a banquet. Presenting the awards will be Secretary of Education Rod Paige.

Lowe also will be honored at a state convention Oct. 24 in Boise.

## SCHOOL EVENTS

### Burley High School celebrates homecoming

**BURLEY** - Burley High School homecoming will be Monday through Saturday.

The homecoming game will be against the Pocatello Indians and the theme for the week will be "Blast of the Poblans." Events include:

Today's activities include a queens assembly from 8:20-9:15 a.m. and "Iron-man" volleyball at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, the decorated windows and halls will be judged!

Wednesday, the winners of the volleyball game will play against the faculty from 11:55-1:35 a.m. Thursday, Olympic assembly will be from 2:15-3:20 p.m. and the powder-puff football game will be at 6 p.m.

Friday, the final queens assembly will be held from 2:15-3:20 p.m. and the homecoming football game will be at 7:20 p.m.

Saturday, the homecoming dance will be from 8:11-10 p.m. The theme is "Dream."

All Burley High School alumni are invited to attend the evening activities.

### Dietrich senior class sells pizza, bread, potatoes

**DIETRICH** - The Dietrich School senior class is selling a variety of food.

Pizzas are \$15 for three frozen medium pizzas, pepperoni or cheese.

Freshly baked bread is \$10 for

four loaves.

A 100-pound bag of potatoes is \$12. Five and 10 pound bags also are available.

Anyone interested can contact a senior or Mr. McHan at the school, 544-2158.

### GALC offers second block classes starting Oct. 16

**GOODING** - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will offer its second block of classes from Oct. 16 through Nov. 26.

Classes offered will include: from 9:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., English 12, physical science I and physical education; from 12:30-3:30 p.m., ag structures, consumer economics, English 9 and English 10 and from 3:40-5:10 p.m., keyboarding.

Students are asked to register the week of Oct. 14 at the school, 906 Main St., Gooding or call 934-3214.

### Horizon Elementary holds parent/teacher conferences

**JEROME** - Horizon Elementary School in Jerome will hold parent/teacher conferences from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

For more information, call 324-4841.

### Hazelton FHLA serves Mexican dinner Saturday

**HAZELTON** - Future Hispanic Leaders Association will serve its fourth annual Mexican dinner

from 6-9 p.m. Saturday in the old gym at Valley High School, 882 Valley Road S., Hazelton.

The cost is \$5 per person or \$15 per family.

Tickets are available from FHLA members or at the door.

For more information, call Mr. Riojas at 829-5353.

### Buhl school holds fifth annual Oktoberfest

**BUHL** - Clover Trinity Lutheran School will hold its fifth annual Oktoberfest Friday at the school, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl.

Dinner will be served from 5-6:30 p.m. for \$3 for children under 10, \$6 for adults and \$20 per family.

The auction will begin at 7 p.m.

The Band Alpine Speller will perform.

For more information, call 326-5198.

### CSI offers free 'back to school' workshop

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Burley Center will offer a free "back to school" workshop from 1:30-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18.

The workshop is designed for students considering taking full or part-time college classes.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures.

Participants must pre-register by Oct. 17 by calling 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

## Castleford HS celebrates homecoming

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** - Castleford High School kickoff's homecoming by crowning royalty to reign over the week's activities scheduled for Monday through Friday.

Royalty will be crowned this morning at an assembly. Candidates for senior queen are Jill Brubaker, Rachel Bulkley and Bobbie Schorzman. Princess candidates include juniors Jessica Hill, Jorie Schurzman and Kelly Talt; sophomores Laquita Blick, Amanda Draper and Andrea Frey and freshmen Jessica Bohlang, Angela Garrett and Lauren King.

Senior king candidates are Jerre Christophersen, Ben Rodgers and Eric Stoltzfus. Candidates for prince include juniors Seth Blick, Robert Comer and Aaron Maves; sophomores Kobi Bower, Luis Hernandez and Justin Moore and freshmen Lance Blick, Drew Tverdy and Jared Welch.

Today's assembly opens with a pep rally, led by the cheerleaders at 8:15 a.m. The crowning will start at 8:30 a.m. Parents of football and volleyball players will be honored, with flowers presented to moms.

Following the assembly, classes will make posters for the homecoming volleyball games. There

will be a tri-meet against Magic Valley Christian Academy and Camas County at 3 p.m. Monday in Coherm Memorial Gym. Castleford will host Oakley at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Dress themes and noon time activity take place each day.

No homecoming parade will be held this year. Instead, each class will decorate one quarter of the end zone on Friday afternoon in preparation for the football game against the Rockland Bulldogs at 7 p.m.

Royalty candidates will be introduced during the half-time. The homecoming king and queen will be in charge of the after-game activity.

## Liberty Christian student receives National Merit commendation

**JEROME** - Liberty Christian Academy student Nathanael Davis has been named a Commended Student in the 2003 National Merit Scholarship Program.

A letter of commendation from the school, which is located in Jerome, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by school principal Gene Wisniewski to Davis.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise, reports the National Merit program, which is based in Evansville, Ill.

Although, they will not continue in the 2003 competition for Merit Scholarships awards, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of the nation's 1 million students who entered the 2003 competition by taking the 2001 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



Castleford FFA members who competed in state contests include, from left: Brent Hatch, Travis Henson, Tim Hill, Evan Nolevanko, Heidi Wiseman, Andrea Frey and Mark Hatch; Jorie Schurzman, Tessa Burkhalter, Jessica Hill, Alycia Parks, Jordan Kunkel and Holly Haley.

## Castleford FFA members start the year with competition

**CASTLEFORD** - Castleford FFA members have been busy with competitions, and wins.

Members participated at state contests in Moscow June 4-7. The following are Castleford's placings: forestry, fourth; livestock, 39th; foods, 11th; dairy, seventh; meats, 14th; crops, 24th; and mechanics, 26th.

Two FFA members, Danielle Hoogland and Jill Brubaker, also took top honors in the 2002 Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District Speech-Contest on Sept. 25.

This year's theme was entitled,

"The Gift of Trees." They were each required to write a 3.5 minute speech related to soil, water, forestry, wildlife or range, and reflecting the theme.

Hoogland received first place, earning a \$100 prize. Brubaker received second place, earning her \$75.

Hoogland also qualified for the division level. Held Oct. 1 in Shoshone with a chance to win up to \$100. She competed against other contestants in the south central Idaho regions. Those winners will move onto the state level and be eligible to win up to \$250.

## Homecoming week arrives at Gooding High School

It's homecoming time at Gooding High School, and the theme is "Wanted: A Senator Victory."

The high school has several great activities planned throughout the week. Every day will be a different dress-up theme starting with today - Western day, Tuesday - Hawaiian day, Wednesday - Mis-match day, Thursday - Decade day, and to finish it off on Friday with Red and Black day. Every day, the first 10 minutes of lunch will be devoted to an activity, such as a pie-eating contest, make'em-up, tug-a-war and the box social.

Students also will be busy decorating an assigned wall in the school, painting the spirit rock, and working on their class floats.

The student council, cheerleaders and band have great plans to kick-off homecoming with a huge assembly this morning.

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Brandee Humberger

Activities the community may be interested in attending would be the "Caravan to Filer" for the girls volleyball game tonight, Tuesday, the Powder Puff Football game will start at 7 a.m. Thursday, following the volleyball game, the bonfire will be held at approximately 8:30 p.m. Finally at 7 p.m. Friday, the Senators take on the Filer Wildcats.

To end the week, there will be a semi-formal dance from 8:30-11:30 p.m. for all CHS students at the high school. The cost is \$8 per couple and \$5 for singles.

Brandee Humberger is the Gooding High School student body secretary.

## FOCUS ON STUDENTS

### Ketchum student makes dean's list at Columbia

**Donald Graham** of Ketchum was named to the spring 2002 dean's list at Columbia College, and the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science, two undergraduate schools of Columbia University in New York, N.Y.

The honor is for those who earned a 3.33 index or higher.

### Two area students become Laureate Society members

The following local residents have been named to Whitworth College's Laureate Society for the spring semester 2002.

Abigail Tucker of Filer and Kyla Beyer of Jerome. The students qualified by maintaining at least a 3.75 grade point average. Whitworth College is located in Spokane, Wash.

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A page for you and your neighbors.

## This week brings teachers, parents together

Parent/teacher partnerships are critical for success.

This week is parent/teacher conference week in the Jerome School District. This year, the schedule has been changed to better meet the needs of parents. The conferences will be held in two sessions: from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday evening, high school teachers will be in their individual classrooms to meet with parents because there will be a volleyball game in the gym. Parents will pick up report cards and other information in the foyer by the cafeteria, and then proceed to their student's classrooms. On Thursday evening, the teachers will be in the gym



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Patti O'Dell

as in the past, and parents will pick up report cards and other information there. One hundred percent attendance is our goal!

While at the conferences, parents are urged to find out more about TAG. This year, the JHS staff has focused on enhancement of the Tiger Advisory Team concept. Through the program, each student is assigned

to a faculty adviser who will assist a group of about 20 students through their four years of high school. The faculty adviser serves as an advocate for each student in his/her advisory group. If a student is having difficulty in school, parents are encouraged to contact the TAG adviser for assistance. Conferences provide a great opportunity for parents to get acquainted with their student's adviser. Parents also will receive information about the Idaho State Achievement Tests. Administrators and counselors will be available to answer any questions parents may have about the testing process.

There are many good reasons

for parents to attend the conferences, but one reason stands out. Research shows that students whose parents are actively involved in their educational process are more successful in school. The staff at JHS is committed to working diligently with parents to provide the best educational opportunity for each student in our school. If you are unable to attend on these dates, please contact the high school office to arrange for appointments with teachers. Otherwise, we look forward to seeing everyone there. JHS - excellence is our motto!

Patti O'Dell is the Jerome High School principal.



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817 MISCELLANEOUS... BEV DOLLIE PRINCE... FREE Kittens...

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827 GARAGE SALES... BEDS sets... HELP KEEP OUR COMMUNITY NEAT...

903 AUTO ACCESSORIES... PONTON Boat... PT 14 Boat...

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS... 911 Over Shot camper... 915 GUNN SHELLS...

ANGUS Holsteins... GOATS Add body & meat to good herd...

REWARD!! \$5000 for confidential information... HORSE Thoroughbred...

708 HAY, GRAM & FEED... HAY Horse and feeder... HAY 50 tons...

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