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### House subcommittee will take a look at Simpson's measure

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TWIN FALLS—The controversial decision to strike the words "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance might have revitaited legislation to break up the federal 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The U.S. House Judiciary Committee's courts subcommittee will hold a hearing tresday in Washington, D.C., on Rep. Mike Simpson's bill to reorganize the massive 9th Circuit Court.

Simpson, R.Idaho, introduced a bill three



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plan is to splift off California, Arizona and Nevada, which would remain the 9th Circuit, and establish a 12th Circuit that would include the other entities. "This is an issue that has interested Mike because of the overload of cases and because it's too burdensown." spokersoman lacit willing said." In addition, Simpson has said the courthich is located in San Francisco, has been dominated by California for 40 years. "The function of a circuit court is to be a regional court," Williss said, "But when you have a state like California, which really has very little in common with Idalio, hat defeats the idea of a regional court." Simpson said a 1996 study showed that on average 25 out of 26 of the 9th Circuit's decisions, usually considered liberal by Idalio standards, are overturned by the U.S.

average 25 out of 26 of the 9th Circuits decisions, usually considered liberal by Idaho standards, are overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 9th Circuit is the nation's largest cir-

Cuit court, with 50 million people living in nine states the size of western Europe. It serves 15 million people more than the nex-size circuit court. Census projections indi-cate it will grow another 75 million in the

next 25 years.
Willits acknowledged though Idaho doesn't necessarily have much in common with Hawaii, Guam or the Mariana Islands, those three places have a lot in common with one

Hawaii, Guam or the Mariana Islands, those, three places have a lot in cominon with one another:

"Obviously we can't have 20 courts with two states each," she said.

The hearing is being held to address the subject of bringing in more judges for both the 9th Circuit and a 12th Circuit Court, if Congress approves it. The wifusessee include three 9th Circuit chief judges, including Mary M. Schroeder, Diarmuid F. O'Scannlain and Alex Kozinski. In addition, Arthur Hellman of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law will participate.

Hospitals

drugs at

buy scarce

high price

The faxes, e-mails and phone calls come in every morning to hospitals across the country, touting hard-to-find medications that small wholesalers have ready for sale – at dramatically marked-up

prices.

Medications in short supply from major wholesalers are pitched on those sales calls, confounding and enraging many hospital pharmacy managers who say they are held hostage to price-

they are held hostage to pricesougers.

The scramble for suddenly
scarce drugs exposes patients to
increased risk of medication
errors, pharmacists said. When
hospitals must use substitutes for
their usual drugs, "it affects the
quality of patient care in a huge
way," said Rite Shane, pharmacy
director for the vast Cedars-Sinai
Medical Center in Lox Angeles.

The small wholesalers offer
everything from wocklorose drugs
to combat infections and nausea
to lifesaving drugs for managing
premature births and spinal
injuries. The drugs are hawked at
double or triple the usual price,
dozens of solicitations obtained
by The Washington Post show.

"It's a vile business practice,"
said Alyce Holmes, pharmacy
director for the 101-bed Betsy
Johnson Regional Hospital in
Dunn, N.C.

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**Docs: Pain** 

pill abuse can

hurt hearing

Knight Ridder News Service

# NEW PLACE TO LIVE



illes into the South Central Community Action Partnership's new building on South Washington Street uch larger and more spacious than the agency's previous home – and is under one roof instead of four. Korey Fivecoat of the Twin Falls Work Center carries supplies into the South Central Comm

# community action agency moves

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Oh, the smell of

TWIN FALLS—On, the smen or new wood and fresh paint. Belongings still sat in boxes on the newly carpeted floor, waiting to be moved into their assigned places. Friday was moving day for the South Central Community

the South Central Community
Action Partnership.
"Isn't it gorgeous?" said
Leanne Trappen, the agency's
community service director.
The agency's new, 12,000square-foot facility on South
Washington Street is quite a
move up from the four centuryold buildings it used to inhabit
just up the street. The old buildings were dilapidated. The paint
was peeling off the walls, and
areas of the floor with missing
tiles had been patched up with
cardboard and duct tape.

Action Partnership will open the doors to its new facility at 550 Washington St. S; at 1 p.m. today. The agency will hold an open house and ribbon cutting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 6. The community is invited to attend and celebrate the agency's move into its new home.

About the agency
There are more than 900 community
action agencies in the United States,
and six are in Idaho. The South
Central Community Action Partnership
assists low-income residents in Twin

Opening the doors

Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas, Cassia, Minidoka and Biainc counties and has satellite offices in Jerome and Burley. The agency has anywhere from 29 to 36 employees, anywhere from 29 to 36 employees, including case managers, date entry clerks, office clerks and work crows. The agency provides food, transitional housing, energy and medical assistance. One of its busiest program is weatherizing the homes of low-income residents to keep them seems in the wilders and cool in the warm in the winter and cool in the summer, helping them save dollars

Individuals, 3, 400 femilies, 800 eld-erty people, 1,200 disabled people and 4,600 children through its com-multy services program alone. That's not counting how many people were helped through the agency's weather-ization, commodity, fuel and food and autition programs.

nutrition programs.

The agency has a number of programs to help people who are stigling to make ends meet. If the agency can't help, it can refer y can't help, it can refer people er agencies that can, m more: Call 733-9351. Source: South Central Community Action Partnership

DETROIT - Rush Limbaugh's

entry into a rehabilitation pro-gram for addiction to prescription painkillers underscores an impor-tant message to the millions of Americans who take the drugs: Chronic abuse may cause hearing

oss. The link between hearing loss

The link bett and high doses of painkillers like Vicodin, Lorcet and OxyContin is not yet well-known in med-icine.

icine.

Until now, the drugs have

not been included in medical references to medicines associated with hearing loss.

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cines associated with hearing loss.
But Limbaugh's public admission two weeks ago prompted warnings to people to report hearing loss quickly to their doctors if they are abusing the drugs. Quick-action may prevent further hearing loss, experts say. Limbaugh's hearing loss, has made national headlines for the past two years. "The message is not out there with doctors, pharmacists or lay Pleage sen HEADING Page AD

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"It was falling down around our ars," Trappen said. ears,"Trappen said.

The agency had run out of room years ago. People were tripping over children as they came

through the front door, Trappen

have plenty of room to play while their parents get help with things

ud. In the new facility, children will

such as food, shelter, clothi utilities, medicine and ot

utilities, medicine and other basic needs. And all the agency's programs – which include the

### Helicopter fights winds; injured climbers wait, pray

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PARK, Wyo. – Late-afternoon
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retions when Lerence Perry
ceanned the looming rock walks.
The helicopter pilot had
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check whether he could hover at
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with Perry in the coccuit and ranger Renny Jackson in back, as his spotter. No one knows these mountains better then Jackson, co-author of a Teton climbing

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Helicopter pilot Laurence Perry stands beside his equipr rs Rescue Cache Aug. 5 in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. Parity cloudy and mild. Lows in the middle 40s.

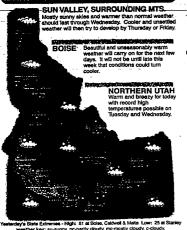
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# Lieberman pulls his campaign out of Iowa

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—
Democrat Joe Lieberman told his supporters Sudday that he is pulling his present that all an applications of the policy of the policy

resources to lowa during his month-old campaign. All along, Lieberman's strategy has focused on states beyond New Hampshire, particularly Arizona, Delaware, Oklahoma and South Carolina. Those states hold their nominating contests Feb. 3. But with Howard Dean, John Kerry or Dick Gephardt expected to win in the first two states, he won't be the only candidate pursuing that strat-egy.

only candidate pursuing that strategy.

"Unlike years past, this time around there are nine early primary states, not just two," Lieberman compaign manager Craig Smith said in a statement.
"After much consultation, we

decided to focus our resources on where they will prove most effec-tive. Without a doubt, we feel this is

where they will prove most eltertive. Without a doubt, we feel this is
the winning strategy for Joe
Lieberman to win the nomination."
Lieberman will open four new
offices in New Hampshire that will
be staffed in part by redeployed
flowa field operatives. He'll also add
staff in South Carolina, Arizona
Aireona and Oklahoma.
Lieberman is hawkish moderate who preaches moral values and
supported the war against Iraq. He
opposes the across-the-board tax
increases proposed by some
Democratic candidates, arguing in
favor of tax hikes targeted on
wealthier Americans. He is betting
that his positions will have more
appeal in more conservative western and southern states than
mong liberal caucus-goers in
Iowa.

Few have attemnted to bypass

among liberal caucus-goers in Jova. Few have attempted to bypass lowa since the caucuses came to prominence in 1976, when Jimmy Carter used the state as a spring-board to the White House. Those who have skipped the state since have had little success. Then-Sen. Al Gore opened a campaign in Jowa in 1987, but noisily withdrew, complaining that the caucuses were dominated by liberals and promising to make his stand in southern Super Tuesday voting. His campaign quickly fizzled.

Arizona Sen. John McCain

zled.

Arizona Sen. John McCain skipped Iowa in the 2000 election cycle. He scored some success in states such as New Hampshire and Michigan, but his campaign faded and he lost the Republican nomination to President Bush.

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### Hearing

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people," said Dr. Gail Ishiyama, a
neurotologist at the University of
California, Los Angeles School of
Medicine. Her UCLA team published research in 2000 in the journal Neurology, linking deafness to
abuse of Vicodin.
Typical doses of the drugs, taken
under a doctor's supervision, are
not a problem, she cautioned. The
abuse of the drugs that has been
associated with hearing loss, she
said.

Said.

One case study in the research involved a man who took escalating doses of Vicodin for eight to nine years for migraine headaches, until eventually he was downing 35 tablets a day. The other patient in the study, also a migraine sufferer, took 60 pills a day. Both ended up with hearing loss in both ears.

About 11 million Americans use prescription pain medicines for back, cancer and headache and

other pain. For many, the drugs provide relief other treatments can't bring sustain. But they can be addictive when overtused. Limbaugh joins acruess Melanic Griffith and Cindy McCain, wife of U.S. Sen. John McCain, Rehriz, among celebrities who have composed to the provide with stories of addiction to painkillers prescribed for severe back pain.

The drugs can be purchased easily on the Internet. Their abuse has triggered congressional hearings tronger warning labels, public awareness and pharmacy-tracking programs by the drug manufacturers to combat illegal trafficking as many as 60 OxyContin pills daily, as well as other drugs, including Vicodin and Lorett. This latest foray into rehab is at least his third in recent years.

Limbaugh's initial diagnosis of hearing loss came in 2001. Doctors

at the House Ear Clinic in Los Angeles said he had autoimmune ear disease, a type of hearing loss associated with fluctuating hearing, dizziness, ear fullness and sudden loss of hearing. The same facility is among the few to study the link between hearing loss and prescription painkiller abuse. The clinic has identified at least 29 people who developed hearing loss after Vicodin abuse. Spokesmen for Rush Limbaugh Syndicators, which produces Limbaugh's daily radio show, and House Ear Clinic spokeswoman Christa Spieth Nuber did not return calls about whether Limbaugh previously had acknowledged his hdrug abuse to his doctors.

That leaves open the question of whether Limbaugh might have halted further loss of his hearing if he had told his doctors what he acknowledged publicly last week. He also might not have needed

a cochlear implant – a surgically implanted device that restores some hearing, some doctors say. "If he would have been honest,

some hearing, some doctors say.
"If he would have been honest,
and that's a guess on our part, and
if he had some hearing left and
stopped abusing certain medications." his hearing loss "might
have stopped right there and not
required a oedhear implant," said
Dr. Michael LaRouere, a hearing
specialist with the Michigun Ear
Institute, a Farmington Hills facility affitiated with Providena
Hospital and Medical Centers of
Southfield, Mich.
Added Dr. Paul Killeny, director
of speech and audiology at the
University of Michigan Medical
School: "It's possible he did it to
himself." Limbaugh might have
undergone unnecessary treatment
with high does steroids and a
chemotherapy drug, methotresate, that might not be appropriate
for hearing loss caused by
painkillers, Kileny said.

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Shortages often hit without warning, for reasons as varied as drops in raw materials, production delays, unexpected demand and phase-outs of brand-name drugs as cheaper generics enter

and phase-outs of brand-name drugs as cheaper generies enter the market.

"You open your order and look in the box, and what you wanted isn't there," said Tamra Kaplan, pharmacy director at Anaheim (Calif.) Memorial Medical Center.

"That's one way you find out. It's even more aggravating when the first indication you get are the calls from these gray-marketers."

Anaheim has booked surgeries around its supply of Solu-Medrol, an anti-inflammatory. Earlier this year, it rationed the antifungal drug amphotericin B after it increased from \$6 to \$31 a vial.

When production of the snakebite treatment CroFab lagged last year, the price for a two-vial carton went from \$1,720

to as much as \$5,000. The average patient needs 20 vials. Some hospatient needs 20 vials. Some nos-pitals had to turn to veterinary drugs and medications from zoos, said Leslie Boyer, medical direc-tor of the Arizona Poison and Drug Information Center in

bry in the Arizona rosion and Tucson.

When hydrocortisone supplies dropped and prices soared earlier his year, Cedar-Sinai scoured its 850-bed facility for every bit of the drug, a mainstay to treat severe allergic reactions. "It is absurd and perverse to me that something like flu vaccine or the drugs our anesthesiologists need can be out of supply from our usual, major wholesaler, yet he available from very small secondary wholesalers," Shane said.

To avoid the small wholesalers, the hospital spent \$250,000 in 2002 on expensive substitute drugs. "Sometimes we have six or eight people working all day to find a supplier we know because

we don't deal with small wholesalers,"said Ron Reinhart, a pharmacy buyer for Cedars-Sinai,
"We've been a bit fearful of
where they buy their, product
from."

At times, when urgent needs
arise, there is no avoiding small
wholesalers. "I try to keep up on
who is who, and we look very
closely at dating and packaging
when it comes in," said Don 10.
"Crat while pharms predical Center."
But sometimes you're buying on
faith that it's good and on the upand-up because you have to have
it."

Desperate for Solu-Medrol.

Desperate for Solu-Medrol, Craft ordered with small suppliers who had approached her through faxes, paying \$358 on July 11 and \$263 on July 14 for the same amount of the drug, which is as much a staple to a hospital as milk is to a household. Two weeks later, she was able to buy from her

regular wholesaler - Cardinal Health Inc., one of the nation's biggest distributors - for about 574.

"I don't care what they say about being smart business people, and knowing the marketplace and supply and demand," Catalogia and supply and demand," Catalogia and supply and demand, "Catalogia and supply and demand, "Catalogia and supply and demand," catalogia and supply and the said. "If I have to pay four or five times my usual price to get something my patients can't do without, then I'm being gouged."

In a letter to Craft, the wholesaler who charged her \$338 word they are the said significant costs. "Our company is proud to be pair of the healthcare delivery system and, in our view, we do not deserve a pejorative label like 'price gouger,' " wrote Treopr Yankoff, president of Zylex Pharmaceuticals of San Clemente, Callif. "If the price is too high we would recommend not buying from us."

### Move

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Continued from A.1 weatherization program which fixes the homes of low-income residents to keep them wanner in the winter and cooler in the summer—are now under one roof.

"It was hard to work between the buildings," said Cathy Jensen, the agency's weatherization office manager, as she unloaded boxes in her new office. "This is oxecifing to be under one roof."

"The \$595,000 project, designed by local architect Russ Lively, includes room for offices, client services and administration, and plenty of room for storage. It also includes a community meeting orom which can be used by different groups in the area. And there's

room to expand in the future.

The new facility was funded by a \$500,000 community development block grant, a \$300,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture rural development low-interest loan and up to a \$200,000 commercial loan from Wells Farge Bank, and donations from counties the agency serves, said Ken Robinette, executive director.

"We had to cross several mountains to get to whore we are roday." Robinette said. It was a dream in 1999, and four years later, it's a reality."

Robinette said what reality leared the way for building a new facility was securing a waiver from the federal government

allowing the agency to spend federal money on a mortgage. Such waivers, Robinette said, are ranche agency had to demonstrate special need.

"We were the first agency in the state of Idaho to receive the federal waiver, and only six or seven agencies in the United States have received them," he said.

He said the monthly mortgage rayment on the new building will be a little over \$3,000, cheaper than the \$3,700 it was paying to lease the old facility. That gives the agency an extra \$700 a month to put back into services, he said. And the new, energy-efficient building will save the agency dollars on its

utility bills, Robinette said.
When the mortgage is paid off in 20 years, the South Central Community Action Partnership will own the building.
Most of all, Robinette wants people in the community know the agency is there to help them. He said some people, particularly seniors, are reluctant to ask for help.

seniors, are reluctant to ask for help.
"We don't want to be the best-kept secret," Robinette said. "We all run into those stumbling blocks in life, and sometimes it just takes a little help to get back on track."

Times-News writer Sandy Mill an be reached at 735-3264 or by nail at smiller@magicvalley.com

unidentified boy from a slum pays homage to Mother Teresa, portrait left, at a prayer meeting in Ahmadabad, India, day, the day that she was beatified by Pope John Paul.

# mbush kills two U.S. soldiers in the West Bank on Sunday night, killing three troops and injuring a fourth, according to Israel military officials. The Israeli soldiers were walking along a dirt road in a desert area between the Palestinian village of Ein Yabrud and the Jewish settlement of Ofra about 11 miles north of Jerusalem when three gummen leaped from behind a low stone wall, spraying bullets across the backs of the troops, officials said. "The fourth soldier managed to jump into one of the bushes and survive," a military spokesman said. "After firing, the terrorists got into their car and escaped." The 6:45 p.m. attack on the Israeli soldiers continued the renewed surge of violence in Israel and the Palestinian territories since a cease-fire by militant groups and a U.S.-backed peace proposal collapsed two months ago. —compiled from wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Deadly ambush teams struck U.S. Army targets from west to north in the arc of resistance around Baghdad, and the interim Iraqi leader called Sunday for an immediate mobilization of the old Iraqi army to help the harried Americans.

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Americans.

The United States would "speed the process of relieving the burden on its troops" by recalling the disbanded fragin licary, said lyad Allawi, current president of the Iraqi Governing Council. The idea got a cool reception, however, from Baghdad's 'U.S.-led occupation suthorities.

Baghdad's U.S.-led occupation jauthorities idiled two U.S. sol-diers in a clash outside the north-rem city of Kirkuk late Saturday, seand others blasted a broken-down convoy in the western flashpoint city of Fallujah, setting off spec-tacular explosions from an ammunition truto. In the attack, an American mounted patrol was ambushed by rocket-propelled grenades and

rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, said Maj. Josslyn a Aberle, 4th Infantry Division

spokeswoman.

In addition to the two killed, a
third American was wounded,
Aberle reported.

### **Bush offers guarantee** in N. Korea nuclear talks

BANGKOK - President Bush said Sunday that he is willing to commit to a written guarantee not to attack North Korea in exchange for steps by the country toward abandoning its nuclear

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tend the country already possesses one or two nuclear weapons.

Bush ruled out the idea of a formal nonaggression treaty, which North Korea has insisted

wanca North Korea has indisted must be part of an agreement involving nuclear concessions. "We will not have a treaty," Bush said during a photo session with Thalland's prime minister, Thaksin Shinawatra. "That's off the table."

### Militant suspect confesses to plotting terror attacks

AMMAN, Jordan – A suspected Islamic militant confessed Sunday to being part of a conspiracy to attack Americans in Jordan, as well as the U.S. Embassy and Jordanian bases where the plotters believed U.S. troops were stationed.

troops were stationed.

Zuhair Shdeifar, 26, told the
military court where he and nine
other Jordanian militants are on
trial that the plotters stockpiled
grenades and rockets and raised
funds last year "to defend
Jordan's soil."

Shdeifar did not elaborate, but
said mother of the defendants.

Shdeifat did not elaborate, but said another of the defendants, Amer Sarraj, 34, had wanted "us to carry out jihad (holy war) in Jordan by attacking American military bases in fordan."
Unlike the other nine defendants, Shdeifat has pleaded guilty to conspiring to carry out terrorist attacks and possessing arms and explosives with the intent of using them illegally. The offeness are punishable by death. It was unclear whether the military prosecution would seek a

death. It was unclear whether the military prosecution would seek a lighter sentence for Shdeifat for pleading guilty. Shdeifat was arrested Jan. 27, but freed eight days later in an apparent deal to turn him into a prosecution wit-

ness.
Three Saudi men charged in the plot remain at large.

### Palestinian attack kills three Israeli soldiers

JERUSALEM - Suspected Palestinian gunmen ambushed a group of Israeli soldiers on a foot patrol near a Palestinian village

# Rapid heartbeat outs Blair in hospital

LONDON (AP) - British Prime
Minister Tony Blair, who has been
under increasing political "resure because of the war in Iraq,
was hospitalized Sunday win
heart palpitations, his office said.
Doctors restored Blair's normal
heartheat with electrical stimulation and he was feeling "fine" at
home.

heartheat with electrical stimulation and he was feeling "fine" at home.

Blair, 50, was taken to London's Hammersmith hospital, treated and released after five hours, his office said. The prime minister was feeling "fine" after returning home, his office at No. 10 Downing Street said in a statement.

"This was completely successful He was in hospital for four to five hours and is now back at Number 10. The hospital says this is a relatively common condition and is easily treated," it said.

"He has suffered no damage and he is fine. There is no reason why this should recorur. They have and vised him for trest for 24 hours."

Elair was expected to return to work full-time Tuesday, his office said. He will not make a planned statement to the House of Commons on Monday about a European summit he attended last week.

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and at the spending the ministers,
when he became III. He initially
was taken to a local hospital, but
then went to Hammersmith,
which has a specialist coronarycare unit.
"There it was established he
had an irregular heartbeat and a
cardioversion was administered to
regulate it," Blair's office said.

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# **AROUND**

### THE VALLEY T.F. library board

# seeks nominees

Seeks nominees
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Public Library Board of Trustees is
seeking nominees to fill the seat
that will be vacated by current
board member Debbie Park when
her term copins in December.
The City Council will appoint a
new trustee to serve a term of
office from Jan. 1, 2004, through
Dec. 31, 2005.
Interested candidates can call
Arlan Call, library director, at 7332964, or City Manager Tom
Courtney at 735-7271. Formal letters of application can be delivered
to the library at 201 Fourth St. E.
through Nov. 30.

### Forest Service plans burn for Kale Creek

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KETCHUM-U.S. Forest Service
fire managers will conduct a prescribed fire in the Kale Creek area
possibly general River-crimingpossibly general River-crimingpossibly general River-crimingpossibly general River-crimingpossibly general River-crimingmiles southeast of Ketchum. The
burn had been planned for the end
of September. But weather and
fuel conditions were manginal and
fire crews had been dispatched to
other areas, so fire managers postponed the burn until this month.
Burning will begin today, condiclose permitting. The area will be
closed to the public for up to three
days. Smoke within the project
area might be present for the next
few weeks or until the area
receives significant precipitation.
And the state of the service of the conmight to the project is
a joint effort between the Forest
Service and the Rocky Mountain
Elik Foundation.

Conservation league holds

### Conservation league holds informational meeting

Informational meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Conservation League will hold an informational meeting Wednesday on its
campaign to achieve wilderness
designation for the Boulder-White
Cloud and Pioneer mountains.
The meeting and slide show
begin at 7 pm. in room 105 of the
Shields Building at the College of
Southern Idaho.

Southern Idaho.

The presentation by ICL representative Kathym Goldman is cosponsored by the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society and the Loasa Idaho Native Plant Society.

### Office of Aging offers

Office of Aging offers

workshop for caregivers

TWIN FALLS – The College of
Southern Idaho Office on Aging
and Adult Services will offer a
three-hour workshop titled "Communicating Effectively with
Health Care Professionals" for
people caring for sick or disabled
family members or friends.

The workshop will be held from
9 a.m. to noon Nov. 15 at the CSI
Office of Aging annex at 998
Washington St.N. are an important part of the health care team
for persons with a sericust place of the health care team
for persons with a sericust liness or a frail older relative, "said Page Geske, public information officer for the Office on Aging
and Adult Services. "This workshop gives family members the
insights and the tools they need to
function as an effective member of
the health care team."

The fee for the workshop, which
will include refreshments, is 510
and advance registration is required. A limited amount of free
respite care will be provided courceys of SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation. For more information or
to register, call Geske at 736-2122

CSI board hears

### CSI board hears

### updates on construction

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TWIN FALLS – College of
Southern. Idaho board members
will hear updates on college construction projects and dual-credit
classes during the board's regular
meeting today at 5:30 pm.
The meeting is in Room 256 of
the Taylor Building and is open to
the public.
Crews are mearing completion

the public.

Crews are nearing completion of CSI's new student union building, and work is under way nexpension of the college's fine Arts Building.

Also on today's agenda are: a presentation on student senate goals; updated sexual harssment policies; and a report from President Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

— compiled from staff reports

# **Burley band marches** to the beat of success

BURLEY - The trophy says sec-ond place, but the Burley Bobcat, marching band was just points away from being No. 1.

Band instructor Steve Floyd said the band was 15 points - out of a total off 2000 points possible-from a first-place finish at the Treasure Valley Festival of the Bands in Caldwell.

We were very close to first," he

"We were very account of the said.

With the second-place trophy, the marching band season is off to a good start. The band showed off its moves at Friday's homecoming football game and has two more

ov. 8. A marching band mixes the elements of concert band and pep band, said junior drum major Megann Nelson. Members don't just sit and play music, other skills

just sit and play music, other same are necessary.

The fact the marching band is a student-led group adds to its appeal, said senior drum major Katherine Moses. Students ty out during their freshman year for the sophomore drum major spot and can then continue on through their senior year.

senior year.

Band is synonymous with Sousa, and Sousa is synonymous with marching, Floyd said. If a band

HIGH-FLYING FUN

division.

The band program in Burley includes marching, pep band, jazz ensemble and otherer band. In the concert band, members play pop music, classic concert band music and Christmas music.

"I feel like you cheat the kids if you don't teach all of it," Floyd

ud. Marching band also provides organization and order, something students are interested in these days. Floyd said. Being in the marching band means a student learns discipline, responsibility

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# T.F. prepares for new survey of citizens

TWIN FALLS - Public input can have a direct and lasting effect of the quality of life in a city. Two years ago, Twin Falls residents voiced concerns via written surveys over what they viewed as a dangerous traffic situation. In conjunction with other agencies, the City Council took action, and the rate of accidents was reduced 12 percent over a two year period.

duced 12 percent over a two-year period.

The city is again soliciting feed hack from the community. Based on randomly selected addresses from water bills, the city will soon mail some people this year's form. Twin Palls residents who don't receive survey forms in the mail can pick them up at City Hall.

The City Council is scheduled to review the survey questions during its regular meeting today. Surveys must be returned by Nov.7. In its 15th year, the survey helps city planners, get a feel for what matters most to residents.

Questions cover police service, airport issues, information access and parks and recreation, among others.

"We've had mails oned success."

and parks and really good success
"We've had really good success
with the surveys," Councilman Trip
Craig said. "We send out in the
vicinity of 8,000 and get 3,000 or
4,000 back. That's a pretty good
return rate."
Once the City Council receives
the data and makes bar graphs
from the information.

The Twis Palls City Council will I meet at 5 p.m. today in the new council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. next to City Hall.

"If the people of Twin Falls don't think a department is doing well and we though they were doing fine, we put more effort in that direction, 'Craig said.

Some topics get increased attention informally, while others become part of the city's strategic plann.

Issues such as the purchase of Auger Falls and city employed evaluations were brought up during strategic planning sessions.

Craig said.

After residents raised concerns over traffic in the last survey, the city identified the top 10 accident areas in town, put in left-hand turn lights and stepped up partol intose areas to make people more aware of their actions.

This summer the city received word from the state that accidents were reduced by 12 percent.

Other items on today's City Council agenda include.

A naward presentation to the Blue Lakes Rotary Club.

A presentation by the YMCA on the city swimming pool for 2002.03.

2002-03.

Consideration of bids for the installation of left-turn signals a eight intersections.

Review of proposed rezoning for property south of Snake River Canyon rim above westerly part of

### CSI symposium focuses on U.S., U.N. political roles

TWIN FALLS – The College of outhern Idaho's annual Snake River Symposium, sponsored by CSI's honors program, begins this

River Symposium, sponsored with Symposium, sponsored with month. This year's discussion has been planned to give students and the public an opportunity to discuss the role of the United Nations and America's role in world politics, said Jamie Shetler, honors program coordinator.

The theme, "World at the Crossroads: A Dialogue of United Nations Perspectives," includes a series of three weekly discussions and concludes with a Pulitzer Prize-winning keynote speaker.

The three weekly sessions will be held at 1 pm. Thursdays, Oct. 30 through Nov. 13, in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building at CSI.

On Oct. 30, members of CSIs award-winning speech and debate team will debate the United Nations' role.

On Now, 6, members of Idaho's congressional delegation will disongressional delegation will dispense the congressional delegation will describe the congressional delegation will dispense the congressional delegation will delegate the congressional delegation will

cuss their perspectives of America's United Mations role in a session titled "Idealism or Realism."

• On Nov. 13, a culturally
diverse panel will discuss issues
facing their native countries in a
session called "America: Priend or
foe." The panel will consist of
nine CSI instructors and students.
The concluding session will be
at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 in the CSI Fiorthe will be Pulitzer Prizewinning journalist Albert
Scardino with a presentation
called "If Only No. Could
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Auditorium.

All events are free, and the public is encouraged to attend. Educators who wish to take classes to any of the events are encouraged to contact Sheder at 732. 6812 or jshedler@si.edu onsure ndequate seating.

### Two vie for Castleford seat

By Sandra Wisecayer Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Two firemen have filed petitions for an opening on the Castleford Rural Fire District Commission.

In the Castleford Rural Fire District Commission are seeking detertion to the seat currently held by subdistrict No. 3 commissioner Jerry McCornick, who has opted not to seek another fourpear term?

Bulkley, 41, has 20 years of experience as a volunteer firefighter. He and his brother, Mike, farm 900 acres in the Castleford area and recently have started a dairy replacement heljer operation.

"It's not as easy now to just drop everything and go fight a fire, but I want to keep my involvement." Bulkley said. "I want to work on the business end of the fire district. As a fireman and taxpayer, I am interested in providing good fire coverage for our patrons and getting the best buy for the buck for our taxpayers."

Medina, 21, has been a volunteer firefighter for 18 months. He is

getting the best buy for the buck for our taxpayers." Medina, 21, has been a volunteer irrefighter for 18 months. He is employed as an electrician, work-ing on irrigation pivots for The Sprinkler Shop in Jerome. "We have a good department at Castleford, but 1 think we need more training." Medina said, "We get the same type of calls as full-time firefighters in larger cities and we need to be just as well trained. Better training and better equipment means better service to

I am interested in providing

our taxpayers. "

Bob Bulkley, candidate for Castleford fire district seat

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Better training and better equipment means better service to the community.

Ben Medina, candidate for Castleford fire district seat

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month for attending the fire commission meeting. Subdistrict No. 3 consists of the portion of the fire district Location south of 3500 North, excluding a two square mile section located between 2500 and 3600 North and 800 and 1000 East. A fire district map is available at the city clerk office, located at J&D Enterprises. The election will be held between 8 am and 8 pm. Tuesiday. Nov. 4 at the Castleford Methodist Fellowship Hall, 315 Elm, in coljunction with the Castleford city elections.

### Speakers share ideas at education seminar

Enjoying the 80-degree weather Saturday, 16-year-old Tyler Marshall of Jerome jumps off a cliff on the Snake River while friends lock on.

TWIN FALLS - The 'Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children will bring several experts to its annual fall conference, "Expanding Your Horizons," on Saturday, Child-care providers, early childhood educators and parents are urged to attend.

Conference sessions scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday include "How Do Your Children Grow," "How Bills Become Laws and a personal growth session

and a personal growth session called "Expanding Your

and a personal granding Your Horizons."

Here are the presenters:

Bev Bos, director of the Rossville Community Preschool in Rossville, Calif., is well-known nationally and internationally as a presenter of child-care information. She maintains her schedule of teaching three days a week in addition to her lecturing arrayed demands. Bos' approach includes creative art, music, landing the proposed includes are the pr

Child-care providers, early-childhood educators and parents are urged to attend.

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guage, self-esteem and natural
scotalization. She has been featured on ABC's 20/20 program
and has produced several books
and hook for children and early
hildstood educators. He often copresents with Bos-Leeman hasproduced anny recordings and
videos of music and storytelling
for families with small children.

Authy Investe has master
degree in adult education and is a
registered nurse and Idensed,
social worker. She serves on the
Childhood and has lectured

extensively on Head Start, infant and toddler development, and health and personal development

and toddler development, and health and personal development issues. The conference opens with a family concert featuring Leeman and Bos at 7 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arrs Anditorium. Tickers are \$2 and are available at Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store and Kurt's Hallmark and Pharmacy, both in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; and Arlene's Flowers in Jerome. The public is invited.

Cost for the conference is \$76 for Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children members and \$85 for nonmembers. Groups of 25 or more can receive' a \$10-per-person discount. One college credit is available for an additional \$49.50, plus reading materials and assignments.

Bot more information or to reserve

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For more information or to reg-ister, contact Tiffany Eden at 735-6857 or at teden@csi.edu.

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### SERVICES

Kettiy. Mabey Gardner of Rupert, service at 10 am. today, at the Rupert 3rd Ward LD3-Chaplel, \$26 St F St; second service at 1:30 pm. today at the Bancroft LDS. Chapel in Bancroft interment will bollow at the Bancroft Cemetery, viewing one hour before the service at the Rupert 3rd Ward Chapel (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ila C. Campbell of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 am today at the Twin Falls of th Ward LDS Chapel, 567 Harrison St.; interment will follow at 3:30 pm. today at the Preston Cemetery in Preston; irtends may call from 9:30:10:15 am. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Blaine Kelly. Frazier of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 6 p.m. today at The Ballroom, 205 Sdoshone St., Twin Falls, those attending the service are asked to dress casually or in Broncos attire (White Mortuary).

Barbara Mass Hubbard of Rock Creek Community Church;
Rupert, graveside service at 11 informent will follow at the Buhl
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Runie Lee Henderson Church, 132 Second Ave. E.,
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Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary,
tion of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at
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### - DEATH NOTICES -

ner home.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen-Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Frank Orth, Sr.

WENDELL - Frank Orth, Sr.
States.

Wendell resident, died
Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003, at St.
Chapel.

### John Paul Kreft

TWIN FALLS - John Paul Kreft, 74, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at Curry Retirement

Bernice H. Booth
BURLEY - Bernice H. Booth,
85, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003, at
her home.
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The funeral is rendered.

### **OBITUARIES**

For oblituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publica-tion. The e-mail address for oblituaries is obta@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obtunates online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Oblituaries."

### Edith Irene Laats - Twin Falls

Edith Irene Laats, ago 75, of Twin Falls, Idaho, went to be with the Lord on Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003. She was born May 3, 1928, in Budapest, Hungary, the daughter of Dennis and Irene Csiby

esy. married Edward Laats on Hofgastein, She married Edward Laats on May 3, 1947, at Hofgastein, Austria. Edward took his bride to Boston, Mass., where their two sons were born. She learned English, worked, and became active in the War Brides Organization. They later moved to Boise, where their daughter was born. She was active in St. John's Parish and numerous social organizations.

rations.

After moving to Twin Falls in 1971, Edith became a very active member of St. Edward's Parish. During the years she lived in Boise and Twin Falls, she served as the president of the Council of Catholic Women and chairman of the Social Club. She also taught religious education. Since its inception, Edith has had a devotional hour in the Perpetual Adoration Chapel and has been involved in various prayer and



faith-sharing groups. She also held a special place in her heart for St. Edward's School and the education it provided for three of her grandchildren.

In addition to her strong faith, Edith always had time for her family, from watching her sons play tennis to her daughter's piano recitals. Later on she enjoyed attending her nine grandchildren's numerous activities.

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She also loved being active in her various bridge groups and traveling the world with her husband.

Edith is survived by her husband.

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Edith is survived by her husband, Edward Loats of Whi Falls; win brother, Demiss Eperjesy.

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Becaretan Che, and Cynthia and Jeffrey Hamon of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Edith is preceded in death by her parents and one son, Thomas Lants.

There will be a rosary 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466

Addison Aw. E., Twin Falls, with visitation prior to the rosary from 5 until 7 p.m. A celebration of her life will be held at St. Edwards the Confessor Catholic Church at 11 am. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial, Park. The family sugests that memorials be given to St. Edward's Catholic School "Angels Fund." Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### John Gilbert Rust - Twin Falls

John Gilbert Rust, 64, of Twin Falls, passed away Oct. 18, 2003, at his home. He was born June 11, 1939, in Buhl, Idaho, the son at his home. He was born June II, 1939, in Buhl, Idaho, the son of Arlie Roscoe Rust and Flora Hannebaum Rust.-John-grew-up-and attended schools in Castleford. He loved woodworking, hunting and fishing. He was an avid outdoorsman, gardener and cook. He retired from Cactus Pete's Casino in 2001.

John is survived by his children, Kelly Rust of Twin Falls, Douglas Rust of Cocur d'Alenc, and Kim (Brett) Shropshire of Twin Falls. He is also survived by three grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren, one sister, Joyce Seeley of Astion, and very special friend Sherry Rust of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

s parents and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at



11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, with 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, with Pastor Garald Nielsen, officiat-



A visitation will be held for family and friends one hour prior to the services. Interment to follow in the West End Cemetery, Buhl, Idaho.

### Barbara Mae Hubbard - Rupert

Barbara Mae Hubbard, a 72-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Oct. 17, 2003, at her home

year-old Rupert resident, passed away Oct. 17, 2003, at her home in Rupert.

Barbara was born Dec. 12, 1930, in Oakley, Idaho, the daughter of Horton and Eva Mabey. She was one of ten children. She married Earl Phelps. Hubbard Feb. 28, 1953, in Rupert, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Idaho. Falls LDS Temple. Barbara was the natural mother to seven children. Her door was always open to those in need, especially children. She heped to take care of many children for intervals of time throughout her life, as well as those she gave birth to. She dura a wonderful contine the followed. Solid and stoic she supported her husband and their family. She was an avid reader, choosing books over television, any time. She sewed clothing for her children in her youth and did-mostly crocheting in later years. She loved horses and the out.



doors, teaching her children the same. She could can anything from meat to peaches. She was able to balance the books, tutor the children and support the PTA: she was a miracle, Even with little money, no one was left wanting, or lungry. She was an amazing mother, daughter, sister, wife, and friend. Barbara was a

good cook and homemaker; she made her house a home. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She had a strong belief in her fath, which supported her throughout her life.

her life.

Barbara is survived by her children, Carol Winn Gonzales of Rupert; Judy Fulton of Caldwell, Idaho, DyAnn Jones of Paul; Eva Hawks of Burley; Edwin Hubbard of Milton Freewater, Ore; Earl Hubbard of Burley; and Andrew Hubbard of Rupert, as well as 25 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and nine siblines.

great-grandchildren and nine sib-lings.
She was preceded in death by her hisband, Earl, her parents and one grandson.
Graveside services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 21, 2003, at the Rupert Cemetery with Larry Lee Hansen officiating. Friends may call Monday evening from 6, to 8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at the mortuary on Tuesday.

### ON THE AGENDA

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Today

Blaine County commissioners,
845 a.m., courthouse, 206 First
Ave. S., Halley.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m.,
school library, 601 E. Highway 30.
College of Southern Idaho
board, 5:30 p.m., Room 256, Tubic
Administration Building, 315
Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Ball, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Halley - Hanning- and- ZoningCommission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Halley.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m.,
district office, 550 Main.
Jerome County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse, 300 M.
Lincoln.
Ketchum C. Council, 5:30

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Ketchum City Council, 5:30

Jun., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.—
Minidoka County School
Board, 7 pm., district office, 633
Fremont, Rupert.
Richfield School Board, 7:30
pm., high school, 555 N. Tiger
Drive.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.,
council chambers, 305 Third Ave.
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. Twin Falls County commission-

CSI Athletic Boosters Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. Students with Disabilities Support Group, 3:15 p.m., Shields 112.

CSI Music Department vocal workshop, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI Student Senate meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104. CSI board monthly meeting, 530 p.m., Taylor 256. Idaho Native Plant Society monthly chapter meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276. CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

Tuesday
Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 12:50 p.m., Shields 105.
CSI Ski Citü weekly meeting, 1
p.m., Shields 104.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball
against Albertson College, 7 p.m.,
gym.
Baptist Campus Ministries
'Salt and Light' weekly fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 113.
"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight,"
7 and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

Tuesday

Wednesday

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., onosnone St. N.

Wendell School Board, 7-p.m.,
high school library, 750 E.
Main.

### Tuesday

Tuesday

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office. 920 Main.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., play school telecommunications room, 104 Tiger Drive.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 24 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 24 F St.
City Hall, 25 R. Sail St. W.
Twi Talls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 941 18th St.
Twin Falls County commissioncrs, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m.,
administration office, 201 Main
Ave. W.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 157 W. Main.

### Thursday-----

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

### Friday

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

# CSI TODAY

CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics

### Thursday

American Theater Arts for Youth production of "Alladin," 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor Study committee work session, noon to 5 p.m., Taylor 277. CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 1 pm., Shields 209. Latinos Unidos weekly club meeting, 2 pm., Shields 104. Chi Alpha weekly Bible study group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Desert 113.

CSI Theater Department pro-duction of "Blithe Spirit," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119 (\$6 general admis-sion, \$4 students and seniors).

### Friday

CSI Boxing Club, 6 a.m., physical education building, aerobics

cal education building, aerobics room. Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor, Study committee work session, noon to 5 p.m., Taylor 277. CSI Hosteurs Club fall banquet, 5 p.m., Desert 1127113. Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children family concert, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Snow College, 7 p.m., gym.

against Snow Couege, / p.m., gym.

Huggie Bears Narcotics
Anonymous weekly meeting, 7
p.m., Desert 113.

"Anthems of Ghoulish
Delight," 7 and 8:15 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.

—CSI-Theater-Department-production of "Bilthe Spirit," 8 p.m.,
Fine Arts 119 (56 general admission, 34 students and seniors).

# Wednesday Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor Study committee work session, noon to 5 pm., Taylor 277. Prairie Falcon Audubon Society Boulder/White Clouds Wilderness presentation, 7 pm., Shields 105. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 pm., Taylor 275. Annual basketball officials meeting, 7 pm., Taylor 256. CSI-Theater Department cust of the Spirit, 8 pm., Taylor 256. Fine Arts 119 (\$6 general admission, \$4 students and seniors). Jury rules against pilot in harassment case

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP) - A fedreal jury rejected claims made by
a former SkyWest pilot that she
was unfairly disciplined by the
airline and harassed by another
pilot who exposed himself to her.
Jurors found the airline did not
create a hostle work environment
or retaliate against Faula
Manjarrez. They also decided late
Friday that no sexual harassment
had occurred and denied her
request for back puy and punitive
damages.
In her lawsuit against SkyWest,
Manjarrez claimed she was
unfairly demoted from capitain ocpilot after flying a hail-damaged plane from Omaha, Neb., to

Salt Lake City in 2001.
She said her first officer had inspected the aircraft after a brief hail storm and told her that dents on the outside had been there previously. Later it was determined the damage was much more sovern.

Manjarrez also claimed in her lawsuit that a pilot she was flying with exposed himself to her in the cockpit and asked her to perform

cockpit and asked her to perform a sex act.
Defense attorneys acknowledged that the pilot had urinated into a bottle in the cockpit, but said Manjarrez had laughed about how he couldn't wait to relieve himself.



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### Saturday

ACT college entrance test, 7:30
a.m. to noon, Shields classrooms.
Internal Revenue Service TaxAide volunteer tax preparation
training, all day, Evergreen C93.
Snake River Association for the
Education of Young Children fall
conference, all day, Taylor
2/56/27.
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United Church of God interna-

United Church of God interna-tional weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
"WSKY Radio Station of the Stars with live sky tour," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Cowboy Astronome," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," 7 and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Dixie State College, 7

p.m., gym. CSI Theater Department pro-duction of "Blithe Spirit," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119 (56 general admis-sion, \$4 students and seniors).

### Sunday

Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114.

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### Utah professionals help revamp police system, prisons in Iraq

CENTERVILLE, Utah. (AP)—
Two men with Utah ties have played a hand in helping reshape Irada prison system and in training Iraqi citizens to become police officers.

McCotter was part of a Lane McCotter was part of a 13.5. Justice Department-appoint-of 25-member team that visited various Iraqi prisons, determined hen beek up and running and then see that it happened. The team, which included former. Utah Department of Corrections director Gary DeLond was also charged with secting up a system to train Iraqi citizens to a compared with secting up a system to train Iraqi citizens to a compared with secting up a system to train Iraqi citizens to a compared with secting up a system to train Iraqi citizens to a compared with secting up a system to train Iraqi citizens to a compared with the compa

immates:
"When we arrived, the prisons had been looted, burned and torn down, and all the prison records destroyed," said McCotter, who arrived in May for a four-month stint. "It was almost like we were stripped the copper wire out of the walls."

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Despite the setbacks, he said progress in renovating structures and installing a new corrections system has been remarkably fast and successful. At the end of September, five prisons were operational, with seven more expected to open by the end of the year. Several courthouses and police stations have been rehabilitated, and 35,000 Iraqi citizens are in training to become police officers and prison workers. McCotter said that training should be complete within a year.

vitrun a year. "It's almost a miracle," he said. When I arrived, if you had said

we'd have one (prison) up and

-running by the end of the year, I
wouldn't have believed it. Now we
have five and will have '12,000
prison beds ready for use by the
end of the year:

"Japan took years to rebuild
after World War II. They're
expecting lead to be in the same
place in months," he said.

Of the 151 prisons the ground to
lice the same of the the same of the
hilliation. The rest were in such
state of ruin that it would be better to sturt over, McCotter said.

He said most of the facilities
were relatively normal buildings
with plastread walls that would
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But one, Abu Ghraib, Iraq's most notorious prison, was modeled after American jails built in the 1940s and 1950s and qualifies as a maximum-security facility.

At Abu Ghraib, about 20 miles outside of Baghada, and numerous other prisons, the team found ample evidence of the torture and executions that happened undex of the torture and executions are to the team found a subject of the torture and executions that happened undex of the torture and executions that happened undex of the control of the prison to the place where people go in but don't come out," McCotter said.

"This was one of the cruelest, most corrupt prison systems on the face of the earth," McCotter said. "There are torture rooms in almost every prison."

The first wing of the revamped Abu Ghraib opened a week before he left to return to Urah, and the facility will accommodate 3,000 inmates.

McCotter, who has served as

immates.

McCotter, who has served as director of the state corrections of Duah, Texas and New Mexico, was recently in Washington, D.C., where he briefed and trained others ready to pick up where his team left off.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

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

### Misdemeanor dismissals

Bobby Steven Rowe, no age available; exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to driving offense, \$250 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

months probation, 9 days suspended; one count to property, pleaded guilty, court costs, six months pro-in jail, 10 days suspended; Larry R. Duff. 39; failure to me-caded

im Sanchez, 46; driving without mended to failure to purchase a

Jo Garner, 21; enticing of children, ullty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, s probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days d; Magistrate Judge Michael R.

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### Driving under the fluence sentencings

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Felony sentencings

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ff.
Megan Nikki Tipton, 19; driving without
vileges, amended to failure to purchase a
ver's license, found guilty, \$68.50 fine,
1.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael

### Commercial truck

driving sentencings ane Mooso, 37; failure to stop at station, plended guilty, \$25 fine, art costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R.

### Withheld judgment

Kraig K. Heiner, 29; misdemeanor driving under the influence; Magistrato Judge Roy C. Hollowse

### Deferred prosecutions

Blake H. Nordstrom, 41; felony no account theck fraud; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtres.

### Juvenile sentencings

© SCRICUITORISMO juares, 17; failure to purchase a dri-use, pleaded guilty, SGS.50 fina, SGS.50 c: Magistrate Judge Larry E. Duff.

### TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

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Misdemeanor sentencings

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Court

Howard Smyser.

Darrell K. Hardy, 36, 751 Main Ave.

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C. Twin Palis; one count providing false

nyser. Cassandra L. Ward, 32, 829 Easthand Drive Twin Falls; out of state suspended driver's ense; pleuded guilty; \$63.59 court costs; \$75 bille defender fee; Magistrate Judge Howard

Smyser.

Brudley R. Houser, 25, 211 Alexander St.,
Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia
with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine
with \$300 suspended; \$63,50 court costs; \$75

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iff's work detail; one count driving withou privileges; dismissed by prosecutor Magistrate Judge Howard Smysor. John B. Warner, 24, 718 Eastland N., Twi Fally, driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchasefuvalid driver's license; plead

and Smyser.

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lty, \$300 fine with \$300

ourt costs, \$75 public digital on to victim; 180 days in 424 months probation: 1.1

# Vietnam-era whistleblower sees similarities in Iraq situation

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) – The man who leaked the Pentagon Papers more than 30 years ago said there are striking parallels between Vietnam and Iraq. "This war could go on forever, no matter how unpopular it gets. That's very like Vietnam: a stale, hopeless occupation," Daniel Ellsberg, 71, said.

That's not the only similarity, he said.

The Bush administration misled the public about the threat of

HAYDEN (AP) - The mayoral campaign of Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler has turned

founder Richard Buller has turned the election not only into an ideological battle, but for some, a struggle for the town's identity. The 85-year-old self-proclaimed pastor is suffering from an ailing heart and said his campaign more about publicaing his group's white supremacist views than winning. "There's nothing further than this;" Butler said. The fact that people are even tallding about the Aryan Nations again is evidence enough for Butler that he has already won, he said.

said.

For human rights activists though, the Nov. 4 election represents Hayden's chance to finally

Saddam Hussein, a, tactic similar to what he said the Johnson administration took nearly 40 years before. "It was clear we were being lied into a war again... being lied into what amounted to another Tonkin Gulf Resolution, with the Congress signing a blank check. To see Congress signing a blank check another war was disheartening." Ellsberg said.

The one-time Marine and former military analyst is best known

Human rights activists say Hayden

election could save town's image

for leaking in 1971 the Pentagon Papers, a top secret Defense Department study on the Vicenam War that he considered proof that American officials were lying about chances for victory.

As a result of attacking Iraq, Bush only gave radicals more reson to hate the United States, and terrorists would love to see histories with office, Ellsberg said.

"Osama bin Laden couldn't dream of a better recruiting drive," he said.

and teamwork.
Student section leaders hold sec-

Burley\_

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Ellsberg believes there are many people in the Bush government who stay at their postinil because they want to help from to the inside, as he hoped to do dur, soming Viennam.

The alternative is to go public and become an outsider forever, and decision he said he never regretoring

decision ne sau ne necessario de ted.

"What I'm trying to do 160M encourage other officials in there 1905 now to speak out against the count administration." Ellsberg said.

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The Burley hand has had @nimo marching component in its pro-hiely gram for more than 25 years. While hold there are occasional dry years, the hold bard bard usually brings home a trophylogical bard usually brings home a trophylogical for two.

band usually orange or two.

"Long socks," Floyd bellowed as;
last-minute instructions to the;
band Friday morning, "I don't want
to see your ankles."

Times News writer Shari Chaney, can be reached at the newspaper), Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-404, Ext. 638, or by e-mail an schaney@magicvalley.com. Isd

show that it never embraced Butler's views.

"It's a time to really be able to say, 'No. No. You've misused (Hayden's) name',' said Tony Stewart, with the Kootenal County Thak Force on Human Relations. Stewart has said voters should take advantage of the widerunging media coverage being given to the election. A sound defeat of butler, he said, would finally clear the town's name.

"They're picking up on what it used to be,' it's almost as far through and of the picking in the election." It's almost as if they think the Nazis march through some disappointed when I say it's only about three or four people." and teamwork.
Student section leaders hold sectional rehearsuls and help their peers with troubles of any kind, Floyd said – from hitting the right notes to math homework. Those relationships hold true through each of the band seasons. When marching season ends, the band moves into pep hand mode for baskethall season and members begin work on concert pieces.

For now, students think about the upcoming marching competitions, Hundreds of hours have been put lift perfecting its inferminute show, Floyd said.

Performance of the music, which in Burley's abow comes from three Russian composers, makes up 65 percent of the score at competitor, Floyd said, Judges also score Subscribe to The Times-News today-

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### Misdemeanor dismissals

### MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Hey, Cubs, thanks for reminding me why Harry Caray drank so much.

- John Salley on "The Rest Dann Sports Show Period."

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball 1A Northside Conference ournament, at ISDB No. 15 Camas County vs. No. 4

No. 6 Comm. School vs. No. 3 Dietrich, 4:15 p.m. No. 7 Bliss vs. No. 2 Richfield,

No. 7 Bliss vs. No. 2 Richfield, 5:30 p.m. No. 1 Shoshone vs. Camas-Carey Winner, TBA Comm. School-Dietrich winner vs. Bliss-Richfield winner, TBA 1A Southside Conference Tournament, at Hansen HS M-Y, Christian vs. Raft River, 6 p.m., Idser out

p.m., løser out Hagerman vs. Hansen, 7 p.m.,

loser out
Castleford vs. MVC-Raft River
winnen 8 p.m., loser out
High school boys soccer

5A Region III Four-Five-Six

ournament Twin Falls at Skyline, 4:30 p.m. Pocifiello or Highland at Idaho alls, 4:30 p.m. AA District Four Five

Century at Jerome, 4:30 p.m. or

TRA is 3A District Four Tournament Wendell at Wood River, 4:30 p.m. Bliss at Community School, at Sagewillow, 4:30 p.m. High school girls soccer

5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament Twin Falls at Highland, 4:30

nm. Idalio Falls at Skyline, 4:30 p.m. Idalio Falls at Skyline, 4:30 p.m. 4A. District Four-Five Tournaiment Burley vs. Jerome, time and location TBA.

### IN BRIEF

### Hamblin misses cut at Club Pro tourney

OLYMPIA, Wash. - Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin fired a 3-over 74 Sunday at the rain-delayed Club Pro Chantipionship at Indian Summer Golf and Country Club in

Golf and Country Club in Olympia, Wash. Hamblin's 74 on Saturday gave him a two-day total of 148, two strokes over the cut, Hamblin said.

said.
"Tm sure I missed the cut,"
Hamblin said. "It didn't putt very
well this week."
Jiminy Blair leads going into
the finfal round Monday with a 5under 137.

### Longtime UI sports announcer will retire

announcer will retire

MOSCOW — After more than

500 football games and 1,000 baskerball games and 1,000 basconsumed he would step down.

Curtis, 78, made his decision

public during the halftime broadast of Saturdays Idaho-Middle

Tennessee football game.

Though his retirement from,

basicerball is effective now, Curtis

said bis will not stop announcing

football until the end of the 2004

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The first Vandals game that Curtis announced was played in 1946 against then-Washington State-College – now Washington State-College – now Washington State-Curtis became the Vandals full-time announcer in 1957.

Sattrday marked his 524th con-scutive Idaho football game. The streak was unbroken even when Curtis underwent hip replace-ment surgery in 2001. He also broketwo ribs and a collarbone last year bur still announced the game with his arm in a sling. Tothe Morris, who serves as a football analyst, will take over the ment-play-by-play from Curtis.

Consided from staff and wire reports

# Jeff Gordon completes Martinsville sweep

Winston Cup races at Martinsville Speedway.
The victory in the caution-filled Subway 500 was the 63rd win of Gordon's career but only his sec-ond of the season. The fourtime series champion led 313 of the 501. Inso on the half-mile own.
This babry just needed to be out from in clean air and it was a rockership, Gordon aid. The awesome to be back in Victory

finish second.

It was a typical short track race, with plenty of bumping and banging that produced 15 caution flags and a record 117 laps run under yellow.

As he did in his victory here in April, Gordon statred from the pole, dominated early, struggled for a while, then came back even stronger.

tories at Martsinville, led the final 205 laps, easily pulling away on each of a series of restarts and staying out of trouble on the nar-

steying our of troute on the mar-row track. After a terrible July and August during which he had only two fin-ishes better than 19th in a nine-race stretch, Gordon came into Sunday's race with five consecu-tive fifts-place finishes. Johnson tailed Gordon's No. 24 Chevrolet across the finish line by 1.035-seconds — about 5 car-lengths. Tomy Stewart, coming off a victory eight days earlier in Charlotte, finished third, just ahead of Dale Earnhardt Jr., who appeared to have the second best car through most of the race.



# Yankees swat Marlins

2003 WORLD SERIES

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The Face of October showed up and shut down the Florida Marlins, silencing all their talk about wreaking havoe in this World Series.

With his cap pulled down low and shadowing his dark eyes, andy Pettitte pitched neathy into the ninth inning and drew the New York Yankees even with a 6-1 win in Game 2 Sunday night.

Pitching on three days' rest, Pettitte got a little pregame encouragement from Roger Clemens.

Clemens.
"He said, This is what we worked all year for. You got to go out strong like a horse tonight," Pettitte said.

out strong like a horse tonight," Pertitice said.
He came out strong, all right, and his teammates came out slugging, a take-that response to a Marlins' team intent on using its speed to cause trouble.
Hiddel Matsui delivered the big hit the Yankee Stadium crowd was waiting for, a three-run homer in the first inning on a 3-0 count. Shumping Alfonso Soriano later added a two-run drive.
Those shorts seemed to revive a Yankees team that looked sluggish in losing the opener 3-2. And they were plenty for Pettitte, who tied John Smoltz's postseason record of 13 victories.
"We talked about it all along, Pitching is going to win this Series," Marlins manager Jack McKeen said.
Pettitte nearly recorded his first postseason shutout in 29 starts.
Third baseman Aaron Boenes See-

Petitite nearly recorded his first posteason shutout in 29 starts. Third baseman Aaron Boone's second error of the game, a two-out misplay in the ninth, set up Derrek Lee's RBI single.

At that point, manager Joerre pulled Petitite, who waved his cap as he got a standing ovation from the 55,750 fans chanting his name.

Petitite gave up six hits, struck out seven, walked one and did not permit a runner past second base

out seven, walked one and did not permit a runner past second base until the last inning. Jose Contreras relieved and got the

Contreras renewed and got the final out.

"I was missing a little bit, kind of fighting myself a little bit trying to figure out what kind of game I wanted to pitch on three days' rest," Pettitte said of the

days' rest," Petritte said of the first inning.

Petritte is a familiar if not frightening figure on the mound, and once again his timing was impecable.

The Yankees also lost the open-



Florida pitcher Rick Heiling holds his head as New York's Nick Johnson scores on Alfonso Soriano's fourth inning home run Sunday. At the plate are Mariins catcher Ivan Rodiguez and plate u

ers in their playoff series against Minnesota and Boston this year

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with three hits for out with three hits for the Yankees. He may not get to play again for a bit, as the Yankees will lose the designated hitter at Miami, with Jason Giambi likely to move back to first base. Matsui became the first

Matsui became the first Japanese player to homer in a World Series, getting the green light on the 30 count and hitting a no-doubt drive over the wall in center field. The crowd kept cheering until he came out for a curtain call.

# N. Illinois deserves **BCS** attention

NEW YORK – When the first Bowl Championship Series standings are released Monday, it will be much more interesting to look at the bottom than the top. Oklahoma will be No. 1 and the winner of the Miami-Virginia Tech game on Nov. 1 will also have a clear shot into the Sugar Bowl for the national tide.

The big question is where the other two undefeated teams will be and whether they can play in a major bowl.

### JOSH DUBOW **Associated Press**

Northern Illinois is expected to be No. 10 in the first BCS standings, while TCU will be lacky to make the top 15, according to BCS expert Jerry Palm.

"In December, if we're able to win all our ballgames then well have something to talk about. TCU coach Gary Patterson said Sunday. "If we're able to pull it off, then well have an argument." The BCS was set up by college football's six biggest conferences before the 1998 season to determine a national champion without a playoff system, instead using polls, computer, rankings, schedule strength, losses and bonus polls, computer, rankings, schedule strength, losses and bonus polls, computer, rankings, schedule strength, losses and bonus polls, computer, rankings, and the leading contenders right now for the Sugar Bowl.

While the system never was supposed to do anything other than determine the top two teams to play in a national championship game heading into the bowls, there has been a lot of focus this year on how teams are picked for the other three bowls.

bowls, there has been a lot of focus this year on how teams are picked for the other three bowls. Teams from outside the Pac-10, Big 12, SEC, ACC, Big East and Big Ten have been on a public relations push to improve access to bowls that pay out about \$13 million a team.

Right now, a team has to be in the top six to guarantee a bid and

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NFL WEEK SEVEN

# Vikings remain unbeaten

MINNEAPOLIS - After opening the season with five wins against weak opponents, the Minnesota Vikings looked at Sunday's game against the Denver Florocos as a redibility test.
Well, they sure passed.
Daunte Culpepper threw for 277 yards in his return at quarterback, the defense knocked Steye Beuerlein out of the game, and the Vikings beat Denver 28-20 Sunday.

the Vikings Deas Common Vikings Deas Common Vikings and 10 receptions for 151 yards, and his lateral to Moe Williams on the final play of the first half led to a 55-yard score for the Vikings (6-0). Minnesotta first five opponents came against teams with a common vikings of the common vikings of the common vikings of the common vikings of the vikings of the common vikings of the vikings of the

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# Titans tear up punchless Panthers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The Carolina Panthers let their per-fect start to the season quickly slip away against the Tennessee

stip away against the Tennessce Titans.

The Titans converted four fum-bles into scores, while Stere McNair threw for one touchdown and ran for another, and Tennessee handed Carolina its first loss, 37-17 Sunday. Keith Bullock scored on a 35-yard fumble recovery, Gary Anderson kicked field goals of 32, 34 and 40 yards, and Tennessee (5-2) got another TD with a 50-yard pass from Billy Volek to Eddie Berlin on a fake punt.

It all added up to a lopsided loss for the Panthers (5-1), who found themselves in an early hole and playing to a chorus of boos before halftime.

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The game also exposed many of Carolina's weaknesses.

The Panthers' vaunted defense struggled to stop the pass, allowing McNair to go 12-05-22 for 190 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown pass to Drew Bennett. It also had difficulty containing a mobile quarterback: McNair scrambled for 30 yards, with a 7-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Also glaringly evident is that when Carolina's running game doesn't work, the Panthers have little to fall back on.

### Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing

Aaron Brooks, Saints
threw for 352 yards on 23-of-30 passing, including
three touchdowns.
Daumte Culpepper, Vikings
passed for 277-yards and two-scores in-first game
back from injury.

Rushing
LaBelman Tomilinson, Chargers
run for 200 yards on 26 carries, including a 70-yard
Daunte Cu
uchdrwn run.
Carrison Heerst, 49ers
rushed for 117 yards on 20 carries, scoring once.

Receiving

Randy Moss, Vikings hauled in 10 catches for 151 yards Terrell Owens, 49ers caught six passes for 152 yards, including a 75-yard core in San Francisco's 24-7 win over defending Super lowl champion Tampa Bay.



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# Seahawks smother Bears

SEATTLE (AP) – Shaun Alexander's 25-yard touchdown run with 58 seconds left lifted Seattle to the best start in franchise history, 5-1. Alexander guined 101 yards on 21 carries, scoring twice.

Seattle's Marcus Trufant sealed the win when he intercepted a pass by Chris Chandler with 37 seconds on the clock Chicago (1-5) lost for the 17th time in its last 20 games.

Eagles 14, Giants 10

Eagles 14, Glants 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
(AP) - Brian Westbrook scored an 84-yard punt return with 1:16
to play for the Eagles (3-3).

Until the return, the Glants' defense dominated the game between the two struggling NFC East teams. It had limited Donovan McNabb and the Eagles to 134 yards and one second-half first down.

The Giants (2-4) limited

The Giants (2-4) limited McNabb to 9-for-23 passing for 64

### Chargers 26, Browns 20

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CLEVELAND — LaDainian
Tomlinson ran for 200 yards and a
touchdown, helping San Diege
end a nine-game losing streak
that dated to last season.
Steve Christic kicked field
goals of 44, 50, 43 and 32 yards,
and Kwamie Lassiter returned an
interception 38 yards for a TD field
the Chargers (1-5), who entered as
the NFLS lone winless team.
Kelly Holcomb replaced an
ineffective Tim Couch late in the
third quarter and threw two TD
passes as the Browns (3-4)
trimmed a 17-point deficit to 2320.

### Patriots 19, Dolphins 13 OT

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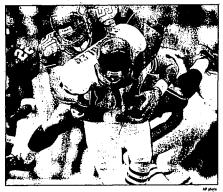
MIAMI – Tom Brady hit Troy
Brown on an 82-yard scoring play
in overtime for the Patriots (\$2),
who moved atop the AFC East.
New England ended and O-for13 skid at: Miami (4-2) in
September and October.
The Dolphins had two chances
to win the game. But Olindo Mare
had a field-goal attempt blocked
near the end of regulation and
missed another one in overtime.

### Bengals 34, Ravens 26

Bengais 34, Kavens 26 CNCINNAT1 - Baltimore rook-ie QB Kyle Boller fumbled twice and threv an interception, setting up a 24-point swing that allowed Cnicinnati head coach. Marvin Lewis beat the team he helped win a Super Bowl as defensive coordinator.

coordinator.

After a couple of slop-time touchdowns got the Ravens close, the Bengals (2-4) recovered the onside kick and ran out the clock.



Seattle's Anthony Simmons sacks Chicago Bears quarterback Chris Chandler during the first quarter in Seattle Sunday.

At 3-3, the Ravens remained in first place in the AFC North.

### Cowboys 38, Lions 7

DETROIT - Terry Glenn caught three first-half touchdown passes to help Dallas (5-1) matched its win total from each of the past three seasons. Under new coach Bill Parcells, the Cowboys have won five straight games for the first time since 1994. The Lions dropped to 1-5 under first-year coach Steve Mariucci.

### Rams 34. Packers 24

Rams 34, Packers 24
ST. LOUIS - Mare Bulger threw three touchdown passes, and Isaac Bruce became the 18th player in NFL history to top 10,000 yards receiving as St. Louis improved to 4-2.
Brett Favre threw two touchdown passes for Green Bay (3-4), but his effort at a comeback fizzled after a 1-yard TD toss to William Henderson pulled Green Bay within 21-17 in the third quarter. Favre's career record in domes fell to 12-21.
Ahman Green entered with three straight 100-yard rushing games, but St. Louis held him to 35 yards on 20 carries.

### Saints 45, Falcons 17

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ATLANTA — Aaron Brooks
threw for 352 yards and three
touchdowns, and Deuce
McAllister scored twice to lead
New Orleans (3-4).
Adianta – blown out 36-0 by St.
Louis last Monday night – fell
behind 35-14 at the half by giving
up a staggering 369 yards.
New Orleans finished with 507
yards. Brooks completed 23 of 30
passes, while McAllister gained

The Falcons have lost six in a row since a season-opening victo-ry at Dallas.

### 49ers 24, Buccaneers 7

49ers 24, Buccaneers 7
SAN FRANCISCO - Terrell
Owens made a 75-yard scoring
romp through Tampa Baydefense, and Garrison Hearst ran
for 117 yards and a touchdown to
lead San Francisco (3-4).
Owens had six catches for 12yards, but he also dropped two
potential TD passes in the second
half.
After scoring more than 30
points in each of their past three
games, the Bucs (3-3) were missable on offense. Brad Johnson
threw three interceptions, and
Thomas Jones' fumble cut short a
strong drive in the third quarter.

### Bills 24, Redskins 7

Bills 24, Redskins 7
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. – Travis
Henry ran for a carreer-high 167
yardsland scored twice, and Josh
Reed had eight catches for 109
yards and a touchdown for
Buffalo (4-3). The Redskins (3-4)
lest their third straight game and
played the final nine minutes
without starting quarter-back
Patrick Ramscy.

### Jets 19, Texans 14

Jets 19, Texans 1.4
HOUSTON - Vinny Testaverde
led New York (2-4) on a long drive
in the waning minutes to set up an
8-yard TD run by LaMont Jordan
with 1:21 left.
J.J. Moses returned the ensuing
kickoff 63 yards to the Jets 27,
and Houston (2-4) quickly moved
to the 9. But on fourth-and-4,
David Carr's pass glanced off
receiver Andre Johnson's chest
and fell to the ground.

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The Broncos, whose only other defeat came by a point against unbeaten Kansas City, provided the Vikingë toughest challenge to date. Denver (5-2) nearly rallied behind third string quarterback Danny Kanell, who went 12-for-18 for 104 yards and a touchdown in place of the injured Beuerlein.

"Danny did a good job if he did a great job, we would'we won,"

wide receiver Rod Smith said.
Clinton Portis ran 25 times for
117 yards and a touchdown in
addition to three catches for 43
yards for the Broncos, who trailed
28-7 midway through the third
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28-7 midway through the third quarter.

Beuerlein, playing in place of injured starter Jake Plummer, completed nine of 19 passes for 119 yards and three interceptions before leaving in the third quarter with a dislocated finger on his throwing hand. He was sacked five times.

Onterrio Smith ran for a score, and Lance Johnstone returned an interception for a touchdown for Minnesota, which leads the league with 16 interceptions. Brian Russell has an NFL-high str. Jason Elam's second 46-yard field goal cut the lead to 26-13 early in the fourth quarter. Kanchl threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Mike Anderson to make it 28-20 with 6-45 left after an interference call on Denard Walker in the end zone gave the Broncos first and goal.

### BCS.

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top 12 to be eligible.
Because of the schedules they play, Northern Illinois and TCU have no shot for the automatic bid and must hope they can stay eligible.

If one of them is undefeated and in the top 12, you can probably count on the Fiests or Orange bowl to invite them to quiet the criticism.

"I've never been to a had bowl game," Patterson said. "Obviously, for our kids it probably affects them more than anyone else beatter of the probably affects them more than anyone else beattern to be a supplied to the control of."

That will be a tough test for Tatterson and Northern Illinois coach Joe Novak. Previous teams in this situation havent been so successful at doing that.

In 2001, BYU started 12-0 and had hopes of playing in a major bowl but lost 72-45 to Hawaii in

the season finale. The previous year, TCU started 7-0 and reached the top 10 before a 27-24 loss to San Jose State.

In 1998, Tulane went undefeated but could only play in the Liberty Bowl because it was ranked 11th in the BCS standings. As the members of the BCS meet to discuss changes to the system for the next contract, which will begin with the 2006 season, they are considering guaranteeing any

begin with the 2006 season, they are considering guaranteeing any undefeated top 12 team a bid. Despite high-profile wins against Maryland, Alahama and lowa State, the Huskies are hurt by the MAC. While the conference has two ranked teams for the fixtune in 30 years and has high-profile wins against Pittsburgh and Kansas State, the 14 schools have combined for a 9-26 record in non-conference games against

conference games against Division I-A teams. Northern Illinois has two tough road trips left, playing at No. 23

Bowling Green on Saturday and at Toledo on Nov. 15. If the Huskies win those games, they'll also have the MAC title game to contend with.

Conference USA doesn't help TCU much either, so the Horned Frogs will probably need lots of help from the pollsters to move up in the BCS standings. They also have to get past home games with Louisville and Cincinnati and a trip to Southern Mississippi.

Northern Illinois has looked much möre impressive than TCU so far, especially after the Horned Frogs will be a far the specially after the Horned Frogs and the standard trip to Gar superiority and by the Huskies should get the BCS bid.

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# Savins excord it is Match Play

(AP) Ernis, Els won a record-tying fifth World March Play title Sunday, defeating Thomas Bjorn 4 and 3.

and 3.

The South African was three holes sheed jute, the first hole first the first 18 and held on during the second 18 on the West Course at Wentworth despite a late hole in one by Bjorn.

Els won \$1.67 million and joined Gary Player and Seve Ballesteros as five-time winners. Els, the European money title winner with two events left, also won the event from 1994-95 and last season.

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Bjorn made his ace with a 4-iron
the 179-yard 14th, the 32nd
verall, and was awarded a

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\$62,000 car for the shot.

The Dane raised his arms, in response to the applaues and genting did Els to match his shot. But the hole in one postponed the inevitable, with Bjern four holes down with four to play.

Maruyama wins third PGA

Maluyania with a war stop at Greensboro, N.C. – Shigèld Maruyana won his third FGA four event in as many years, shooting a final-round 67 at the Chysler Classic of Greensboro to beat Brad Faxon by five shots.

The 5-600-7 Ispanses poler-eitroed the day at 17 under and leading Faron by three.

Manuyama closed our playing-partner Faron with an up-and-down birdle from the sand on the partner Faron with an up-and-down birdle from the sand on the prest Oals Country Club.

Maruyama, who was 5 under Sunday, also had rounds of 65, 64 and 70 for a 22 under total, com-ing within one shot of the tourna-ment record of 265, set by Jesper Parnevik in 1999.

Faron shot a 69 and has gone 73 curraments since winning the 2001 Sony Open. This was his fifth runner-up finish in that time frame.

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Champions four stop
SAN'ANTONIO - Craig Stadler,
won his, third Champions Tour,
event of the year, shooting a 4under 67 for a four-stroke victory
over 806 Gilder at the \$1.5 million
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Stadler funished at 15-under
198, and his four-stroke margin
was the largest in tournament history. He also won the Ford Senior.
Players Championship and the
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### SPORTS IN BRIEF-

## CSI Eagles boosters meet at noon today

TWIN FALLS - This sch ear's first College of South Jaho booster club lunch years in College to Southern the first College to Southern the first College to Southern the first College to Southern will be held at moon Monday in the Taylor : Administration Building's Rooms 277 on campus. Fans and boosters are welcome to attend. Coaches will be on hand to discuss their teams. An athlete will be on hand as well. Fans and boosters can go through the food line in the cafeteria, buy their food and bring it to Room 277.

### Local fitness center holds arm wrestling tourney

TWIN FALLS - An inaugural arm wrestling tournament will be held Oct. 25 at Twin Falls Fitness Center. The event is open to anyone ages 6 to adult, and is sanctioned by the American Armsport

Association.
Cost is \$10 for youths aged 618 and \$15 for adults. Weigh ins run from noon to 2 p.m. with the tournament to follow. The event is part of the Twin Falls Fitness Center's sixth anniversary. It is located at 1881 Pole Line East.

### Utah's Mever honored by national ranking

Utah's Meyer honored by national ranking
SALT LAKE CITY — Utah football coach Urban Meyer is both honored and relieved that his Utes are finally in the national rankings.
"It think that's a sign you're gerting national respect," Meyer said Sunday after Urah (6-1, 3-0 Mountain West Conference) entered the West Conference entered the Secondary of the 1902 of the 190

reacking the poll.

Meyer was hired in December from Bowling Green, where he compiled a 17-6 record in two

Seasons.
Utah is off to its best start since 1999, when they posted the same record.
However, they haven't been in the Top 25 since 1996, when the Utes opened the season 7-1 and were ranked as high as No. 20.

### Duke football coach joins ranks of the unemployed

ranks of the unemployed DURHAM, N.C. – Duke fired head football coach Carl Franks on Sunday and hired defensive coordinator Ted Roof to replace him for the rest of the season. The firing comes a day after the Blue Devils (2-5) fell behind Wake Forest 42-0 at halftime on the way to their 29th-straight Atlantic Coast Conference loss. Franks is the third Division I. A licad coach to be fired so far this season, joining John Mackovic at Arizona and Todd Berry at Army Mississippi State's Jackie - Sherrill announced last week that he would retire at the end of the season.

season.
Franks, a former Duke tight end, was 7-45 in 4.5 seasons.

### Top five remain the same In AP and ESPN polls

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NEW YORK - The top five
teams remained the same in this
week's Associated Press college
football poll after a weekend
devoid of major upsets.

Oklahoma kept its seasonlong grip on the top spot of the
poll by receiving 62 of the 65
first-place wotes after a 34-13
win over No. 24 Missouri on
Saturday, Miami got the other
two first-place votes after beating Temple 52-14.

Oklahoma received 1,622
points in balloting by the pand
of sports writers and broadcasters and the Hurricanes had
1,558.

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Virginia Tech, the only other unbeaten team from a major conference, was third, followed by Georgia and Southern California.

California.
Florida State and Washington
State were tied for sixth, followed by Ohio State, LSU and

lowed by Unio State, 220
Purdue.
The USA Today/ESPN coaches poll had the same top three teams as the AP.
The only other two unbeaten

teams in Division IA were No.
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by fellow Mid-American
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Green, which debuted at No. 23.
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the poll at the same time. Mismi
of Ohio was 17th and Kent State
was 19th on Nov. 5, 1973.

### Ferrero wins ATP **Madrid Masters**

Madrid Masters

MADRID, Spain – Juan Carlos Ferrero won the Madrid Masters on Sunday with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Nicolas Massu and overtook Andy Roddick for first place in the ATP Champions Race with three weeks left.

Ferrero, the French Open champion and U.S. Open runnerup, has four titles this season. He will lead Spain in the Davis Cup final next month in Australia.

### Manute Bol raises money

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with new Jockey career
ANDERSON, Ind. — Manute
Bol never even got on a borse,
but the 7-foot-7 former NBA
player enjoyed his brief career
as a jockey.

Bol suited up in jockey gearspecial riding silks and white
pants with a 48-inch inseam—
and weighed in with the rest of
the riders Saturday night at
Hoosier Park, a thoroughbred
track near Indianapolis.
Bol was trying to raise money
for victims of war in his native
Sudan. Money for his foundation was collected during the
race through auctions and souvenir sales.
Bol participated in the padock activities and received an
honorary license from the
Indianapolis.
Since leaving the NBA, Bol
has raised funds with the
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Hockey League and through a
Bout with William "The
Refrigerator" Perry on Fox's
Celebrity Boxing.

Late Saturday

### Late Saturday · Girls soccer

Girls soccer

Century 7, Burley 0

POCATELLO - No. 1 seed
Century downed Burley 7:0 in
the final regular season game
for both teams.

"Two lost a lot of respect for
the Century team, that's how
ugly the game was," said Burley
coach Shane Ogden.

Ogden said the emotion of
homecoming, with four players
in the royalty court later that
night, played a big factor in a
lackluster outing.

Burley's Lindsay Abo was
banged up late in the game
Saturday and may play today
against Jerome in the Great
Basin Conference district tournament. The location and time
were to be decided this morning.

The winner plays at Century

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The winner plays at Century
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### Late Friday Football Burley 15, Jerome 14

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BURLEY - A bad snap foiled
Jerome's go-disead field goad
attempt midway through the
fourth quarter and the Burley
Bobcats held on for a 15-14
Great Basin Conference win
Friday night.

Burley (1-6) was celebrating
its homecoming and the defense
came up huge.
Wes Hadden opened the scoring with a 72-yard interception
return for a touchdown with two
minutes left in the first quarter.
Burley took a 15-0 lead on a
Hadden 5-yard TD run in the
second quarter. That drive was
set up by a Bobcats defensive
stand on fourth and 1 at the
Burley 45.
"The defense played great
and kept us in it," said Bobcats
head coach Scott Palin. "They
did what we needed them to do.
The kids really deserve (the
win)."

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The kids really deserve (univ.)"
Jerome answered with two scores by Casey Schwaneveldt in 123 seconds to threaten in the second half.
Jake Martin ran for 61 yards on 19 carries while quarterback Cade Jones threw for 157 yards on 9-04/23 passing. Anthony Curiel hauled in four tosses for 101 yards. Burley travels to Hillerest 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

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### OTHER VIEWS

### **Supreme Court must tread** carefully in Pledge decision

The Supreme Court decided this week to review a lower court's ruling in California that struck down recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools. The pledge case gives the justices a high-profile, hot-button issue to spice up the court's

Allegiance in public schools. The pledge case gives the justices a high-profile, hot-button issue to spice up the court's term. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit ruled that children should not be required to recite the pledge because it contains the words "under God." The Supreme Court is likely to reverse that decision; the real question may be how the solid profile of the pledge, the court could rule too broadly and thus unnecessarily lower the barriers between religion and public life.

The 9th Circuit judges can be criticized for going out of their way to issue a provocative, substantive ruling in a case in which the plaintiff, a father who did not have custody of his child, may not have had standing to sue. They created controversy where little existed. And they brushed aside the fact that references to God, or to a Creator, have been part of American life since the nation founding. The Constitution itself makes a passing reference to God (and how could that be unconstitutional?), as do the Declaration of Independence, the national and then antional motto. A deity is embedded in the national and Christmas Clearly, the constitutional prohibition against establishing religion does not

require an extirpation of God from public life.

But for all the ridicule that the 9th Circuit judges provoked, it's true that requiring children to acknowledge God in public schools is different from allowing a deity to be invoked on coins. School is a coercive environment, and children are impressionable. There's a reason the Supreme Court has approved prayer in legislatures but not in classrooms. While the pledge seems essentially different to many Americans from mayer in schools, articulating that difference is not easy. So it is critical that the court find a way to rule narrowly.

that difference is not easy. So it is critical that the court find a way to rule narrowly. The easiest way out, and maybe the healthiest outcome for the country, would be to reverse the case on jurisdictional grounds, given the questions as to the plaintiff's standing. Barring that, the court would have to formalize what has been an undercurrent of its establishment clause jurisprudence for several decades: that some publicly sponsored reference to divinity is sufficiently generic and minimal as to fall beneath constitutional radar. The key to affirming the pledge and other such ritualized invocations without disrupting the larger relationship between church and state is for the court to focus on the nondevotional, narriotic context in which the church and state is for the court to focus on the nondevotional, parriotic context in which the words appear. The pledge, after all, is not a pervasively religious invocation but a statement of loyalty with a single reference to divinity of precisely the type that occurs in the key documents of the country's founding. The court should be careful not to do more.

Give 'The Fan' a break

chleago Tribune

There he was, the man who shall henceforth be known in Cubs lore as The Fan (perhaps with an expletive inserted), caught on national television doing what fans always do: reaching for a foul ball as a souvenir.

The Cubs were cruising 3-0 against a seemingly lifeless Florida Marlins team, ace pitcher Mark Prior only five outs from baseball history. The Cubs curse—not that it really exists—was about to be lifted; the teams soon would be World Series-bound. Then, a foul ball that Cubs outfielder Moises Alou seemed about ready to catwo defacted by The Fan.

The game deteriorated into a devastating loss. The Fan was hustled out of Wrigley Field, not because he had broken any laws, but because officials feared for his safety. They had good reason. For several minutes, he was pelted with programs, beer cups, and insults. As he walked amid security personnel, he looked scared.

The next morning, The Fan, Steven Bartman, was the talk of the town, an object of Scorn and ridicule. Even the governor was calling his attempt to catch the ball "stupid." Bartman, 26, is a

an a break
huge Cubs fan and a youth
baseball coach. No doubt he's
still scared. He didn't go to
work at a consulting firm in the
suburbs on Wednesday because
of the incident.

In the heat of the loss, it was
natural that fans' bitterness
would spill onto him. Now it's
time for cooler heads. He did
what fans instinctively do
when a ball heads their way. On
Wednesday, he stepped forward and issued an apology.
Would Alou have caught the
abil? Maybe. Did it make a difference in the game? That can
be argued. But here's a fact as
undeniable as the ivy. The Fan
most assuredly did not lose
that game. He didn't give up
eight runs in that inning, nor
did he make a disastrous error
on a potential double-play ball,
as the Cubs shortstop did.

Sure, it's easy to blame a
scapegoat. But The Fan doesn't
deserve it. Heck, even Alou
knyows that. "At the time, I was
read upset," he said Thesday
might. "But I kind of feel bad
for the guy now, because every
fan in every ballpark, their first

for the guy now, because every fan in every ballpark, their first ran in every baupark, their first reaction is they want a sou-venir. Nobody's going to think about the outcome of the game."

Alou is right. Give The Fan a

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.



# Mom and dad still matter

here has been much talk lately about what and who has the greatest influence on our children. Some point to the Internet. Others identify celebrities, teachers, television and movies. According to a new poll, however, the answer lies closer to home: Most respondents believe parents still have the greatest influence on the character and future success of our children. Black America's Political Action Committees mational survey of

future success of our children. Black America's Political Action Committee's national survey of black registered voters placed parents at the top of the pyramid, ahead of athletes, performing artists, politicians, clergy and everyone else. In addition, 61 percent of the respondents said parents bear the most responsibility for seeing that their children are properly educated.

The fact that parents rank so high among blacks really should come as no suprise. That's the way it's always been. My parents provided the encouragement, love and stern discipline that helped shape my character. The same can be said by countless other black baby boomers raised in the 1950s and '60s in traditional two-parent families.

In some ways it was earlier

and bos in traducinal two-parish families. In some ways it was earlier back then, before reality TV, explicit videes, the coast-to-coast drug culture and the sexual revolution. Seven days a week, 365 days a year, today's children are bombarded with images, ideas and information that clash with the notions of wrong and right being taught by their parents. Today's children will leave their bomes in the morning and will likely be assaulted by the latest "gangsta" rap song before they

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parents face.

arrive at school, they'll be exposed to profanity and pressured by their peers to do things they shouldn't.

their peers to do things they shouldn't. After school, they will turn on their televisions and choose between afternoon "soaps," the "reality" talk shows, MTV, BET, and VHI - all of which offer "choices" that clash with the values their parents are attempting to impart. And if that's not enough, there's always the Internet, which offers both the best and worst society has to offer.

offer
In addition to "competing" with
these influences, today's parents
also face another challenge: the
prospect of raising their children
alone. According to U.S. Census
data, nearly two-thirds of black
households are led by single parents, usually a single mother.
Since we continue to hold par-

ents responsible for shaping the characters of our future leaders, it is important to understand the challenges parents face. And it is equally important to provide a prudent helping hand when we can

prudent helping hand when we can.

For example, states need to make child support laws more stringent so single parents have the resources they need to raise their children. All too often this common "money squeeze" forestingle parents to work multiple jobs, limiting the time they have-to spend with their kids, making them more susceptible to destruct outside influences.

Employers have a role to play as well. In many cases, parents

them more susceptible to destructive outside influences.

Employers have a role to play as well. In many cases, parents are torn between their duties at work and obligations at home.

Policies and practices such as "flextime," telecommuning and on-the-job daycare can ease this burden, enabling them to be both better parents and more productive workers.

When we support parents we enable them to devote the time and energy that is necessary to counteract the negative influences surrounding their children. Although times have changed drastically since the days when the "nuclear family" was the norm, the influence of parents has not changed. It was crucial then and it's crucial today.

Sure, the Internet, athletes, music artists, movies and television send our kids mixed signals, if the not the wrong message altogether. But mom and dad still matter most.

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Alvin Williams is president and CEO of Black America's Political Action Committee.

### Sometimes the news needle sting

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"News is whatever some body doesn't want you to print."

"You didn't take this job;
These cynical prover to came it mid last week when corporate headquarters phoned Loe Enterprises, our lowe-based parent company is giving several of our staff members a President's Award, the company's most prest glous internal honor.

Reporter Sandy Miller and a small "support team" will share the sward for her January series on salaries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The announcement prompted

me award or her jamina's years a salaries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The announcement prompted mixed emotions. We're pleased to be recognized, of course. But she hard feelings that have surrounded the hospitals story make the honor bittersweet. The story began more than two years ago, with what we thought would be a routher request for public records. Twin Falls County owns the hospital, and state law says any Idahoan can look at public agency psyoll records. It lies many newspopers, we commonly print the salaries of public agency managers. So records on every hospital emit of the records on every hospital emit of the process of the salaries of public agency managers. So records on every hospital emit of the country of the salaries of the process of the salaries of the process of the salaries of the process of the salaries of the salari



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ings nave subsided. I nope they understand we were just doing our jobs. The morning we printed the final salary stories, I stopped attended to the story of the story. When one of them realized wholl was, she discreetly slipped the paper into a drawer. A few moments later, as a technician prepared a needle to draw my blood, I thought, "This might hurt more than usual." It didn't. The tech was smoothy professional and dispassionate Just doing her job. I'll take that a positive sign.

Managing Editor Clark Walword regularly discusses the news busines in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, a mail him at clarku@magicvallay .com, or call 735-3255.

### LETTER

### Local seniors are waiting for your friendship

for your friendship
With the holiday season
approaching, consider giving of
yourself and your time. People in
assisted living residences or nursing homes sit all day and wait for
their loved ones to visit. Most of
them wait in vain as no one
comes, even as the days turn into
weeks and the weeks into months
and even years.

comes, even as the days turn into weeks and the weeks into months and even years.

I say this because I do go visit my grandmother, who is a resi-dent in an assisted living resi-dent in the side of the residence about the staff of the residence about this issue, and they had to admit that most of their residents do not have visitors. I found that to be appalling.

I wondered as I left my grand-mother, how could we as a people, a community or a nation justify helping so many others when we cannot seem to take care of the ones who cared for us? What does that say about our culture in this country? I have read that the cul-

tures in many other countries appreciate and value the wisdom and experience of their elders. I recalled the quote that Mahatma Gandhi stated, "A nation's culture ides in the hearts and soul of

resides in the hearts and sou or its people."
Gandhi responded when asked, "What can be done about the pain and sorrow that so many seem to have to experience or suffer in this life? He said, "You must be the change that you wish to see in the world." The power of that statement should inspire us to go out and be just that. The help and healing begins and ends with us!

with us!
If you do not have a grandmother, grandfather, great-grandmother or great-grandfather, "adopt" one. Many residents have no family

who live nearby or simply no one left in their family to visit them. They are truly at the mercy of strangers to take that on. His holiness, the Dalai Lama was asked, "What religion do you follow?" His response was, "Puligion is kindness." I am asking and hoping that those who have some time and kindness enough to share would go out and simply spend time with, touch and validate the seniors in your life, your neighborhood, your community. You, not your money or your life, are truly needed.

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the Region III Coordinator for the
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Department of Insurance.)

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dedication of the sheriffs depart-ment and county employees. It seems to me that your paper does nothing but try to cause dis-sension and suspicion of the sher-iff's office. Any logical, thinking person can see through this thin-

ly, willed attempt to "enlighten" the public on costs when, in ruth, it is The Times-News' own malice and distrust that is evi-dent. Do you not think that Sheriff Tusley and his saff are not anart enough to know that not smart enough to know that the records are open to the pub-lic and the vehicles this county has are needed or they wouldn' be there?

has are needed or they wouldn't be there?

"I pose to you, Timies News and your staff, this question! If it were your child that were dying or your loved one that were in an accident, would you not want the sheriff's office to have the vehicles necessary to respond to your mergency? I would guess that you would. Accountability of funds is important to all tax-paying citizens, but not when it is laced with such venom and obvisous contempt as you show. Next time, why don't you make a real change and my to show the sheriff's department and county in a positive light?

LAKY HARTLEY

Twin Falls



# **SUV-bashers threaten economy**

A seconomists and the government attempt to solve whee, the rest of us should be aware that there is an environment all howement that threaters thousands of American jobs – the anti-SUV movement.

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sands of American jobs – the antiSUV movement.

The U.S. auto industry is responsible for creating and/or maintaining roughly 6.5 million jobs nationwide, more than 5 percent of all private sector jobs in the United States today. And, unless you haven't parked at your grocery store or driven on the highway in the last 10 years, you will not be supprised to find that tight trucks (pickups, vans and SUVs) are only the fastest erowing segments of that industry. They account for the fastest erowing segments of that industry, they account for the fastest erowing segments of that industry. They account for the fastest erowing segments of that industry, they account for the fastest erowing segments of that industry. They account for the fastest erowing the fast erowing segments of that industry. They account for the fastest erowing the fast erowin

label them terrorists and un-American.
These attacks are doing little to preserve or improve the environ-ment. Rather, they will put hard-working, middle-income men and women on the unemployment line and create new jobs and economic growth overseas.

growth overseas.

Despite a 75 percent increase in fuel efficiency of SUVs, vans and pickups over the past 10 years, environmental groups continue to

### PHIL KENT

try to remove these vehicles from the road. Interestingly, according to Air Improvement Resource Inc., removing SIVs from the road would do very little to improve the environment. In fact, if not one single SIV were sold in America over the next 10 years, emissions would drop only 0.2 percent. So why has this become the cause celebre in Hollywood and among environmentalists? Good question. But the more important question should be if there is little environmental benefit, who stands to gain from removing

stands to gain from removing American made SUVs from the

road?
Detroit's competitors are the likely suspects behind this thinly veiled "environmental" movement. Today, campaigns target the

"Big Three" and their American work force – despite similar fuel economy and emissions from Detroit's foreign competitors. In fact, it seems like every time you pick up the paper these days, environmentalists are attacking. American-made vehicles while pitching foreign hybrid alternatives.

tives.

Detroit has always been a powerful engine for our economy and a dependable provider of jobs for tens of thousands of Americans. At a time when jobs can be hard to come by, environmentalists are making it their life's work to help foreign automakers at the expense of U.S. autoworkers. That's not pro-environment; it's just downright un-American.

Phil Kent is the author of "The Dark Side of Liberalism: Unchaining the Truth."

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### Teton

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Confused from A1 who cuts a distinctive figure at 6-feetS with a long blond porytail, stood in front of the helicoptes, the hauling rope laid out in an elongated 'S' at his feet.

"Hook up," Perry Called over his microphone as the chopper howered.

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Larson secured the rope to his roylon harness.

"Hooked and ready," he replied. The chilly mountain air stung Larson's face. His clothes lappodas he whisked along at up to 50 miles an hour.

Perry watched the granite walls getting ever neare. But as usual, the British-born pilot displayed confidence and cool.

His life has been the stuff of a Hemingsway novel: diving for coral in the Mediterranean, piloting a helicopiet to ferry ollmen through the deserts of Yemen and police into the jungles of New Guinea.

Perry has pulled people out of jams, too, when he was rescue pilot for Eco-Challenge, a race that attracts adventure athletes to remote corners of the world. There's a motto in his business: "It's not OUR emergency." It means don't ruth, take one step at a time.

The chopper approached Priction Pitch, the smooth incline where the climbers had been struck.

Clouds were forming fast below.

struck.
Clouds were forming fast below Perry was worried he'd lose sight o Perry was worried he'd lose sight of the ground, like a skier in a white-out. He'd have no idea how close hewas to the mountain.

A momentary break in the clouds gave him a glimpse of Rod Liberal, the lone dangling climber. Then he was obscured again.

"Leo, were going to have to abort," Jackson radioed to the ranger below. "This isn't going to work."

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work.

Perry lowered the lever that decreases the pitch on the blades and began a slow, spiraling descent.

The helicopter settled back on the Lower Saddle. It was 5:21 p.m. Jackson knew the weather might not clear. It was time to get rangers up by foot.

At 5:36 p.m., ranger Jim Springer took off.
Fifteen minutes Jater, Jack-McConnell followed. McConnell is. known as Jack Hammer or Hydraulic Jack, the

Toton Rangers, from left; Jim Springer, private pilot Rick Harmon, George Montopoli, Chris Harder, Jack McConnell, De Burgette, Lie Larison and Craig Holm are shown at the Lupine Meadows Relicie Cache Aug. 5 in Grand Toton National Park, Wyo., with the equipment they used while conducting the rescue of six climbers struck by lightning. oll. Chris Harder, Jack McConnell, Dan

Park, Wya., with the equipment they guy with pistons for legs. He head-ed out, hauling a 40-pound back-pack as he climbed the steep trail, past boulders and through guilles. He soon caught Springer. Eventually, about 50 rangers would participate in the rescue, along with two helicopters. Around 6 pm., Friction Pitch was visible again. Perry could go back up.

was visible again. Ferry could go back up.
It was getting colder in the mountains and the climbers covered a shivering Clinton Summers, Erica's husband, with extra clothes. His left leg was bloody and purple from the lightning strike. Now, Clinton just wanted to get down. His wife was gone, and he had to tell their two young children, 2 and 4, their mother would not be coming home. It was Clinton who had told his friends to stop the CPR.
"We need to get help to Rod," he said. "We need to get help to Rod," he said. "We need to focus on the people down below."

At 6.09 p.m., Larson became the first ranger atop Friction Pitch.
Larson checked Erica, confirming no pulse. He took an inventory of the others' injuries to determine

who could climb down themselves. Six of the group of 13 eventually did.

Larson asked about Rod. "Is he alive?" he said.

he groans, the others

replied. Soon, five more rescuers delivered by Perry joined the group crowding the ledge. They decided more help was needed for those injured below – one was bleeding badly.

badly.

Dan Burgette, head of the Jenny
Lake rangers, started to rappel
down about 200 feet to reach them.
As he descended, he passed within
15 feet of where Rod was suspendaddressed.

ed.
"Hang in there," Burgette shouted. "People up above are setting up ropes."
This time, there was no response.

In the gathering gloom below, three climbers waited.
Reagan Lembke weedged his radio between his shoulder and cheekbone but was too weak to hit the tall button. He could hear transmissions from above: Erica was gone. And Rod was hanging.
Quietly, Reagan said goodbye to

his two friends.
Then he prayed.
Reagan looked over a boulder to a ledge about 10 feet below. Justin Thomas and Jacob Bancroft were huddled shoulder to shoulder

huddled shoulder to shoulder against a rock wall.

Jacob was dazed. Ho had a hard-time remembering things. Justin was bloody from head to toe.

Gashes exposed his shin bones.

Bob Thomas, Justin's father, had joined them by now. He had rappelled down and was trying to keep the climbers alert while waiting for the rangers.

At 6:46 p.m., rangers Jim Springer and Jack McConnell arrived from the Lower Saddle after an incredibly quick climb of less than an hour.

McConnell scrambled to set up

McConnell scrambled to set up anchors among the blood-stained

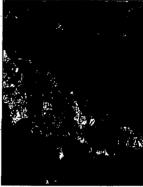
Springer began checking out the injured climbers and was soon helped by two more rangers who rappelled down from above: Burgette and Chris Harder.

Burgette and Chris Harder.

The rescuers determined all three climbers could be taken off the mountain in evacuation suits—nylon vests with diaperlike bot-

ya. en a lighting fleeh strikes the ound, he says, it usually travels h ontally in tendrils or fingers. If the whole he wet, it can travel farther.

memory loss and attention defice problems, but burns generally a not a major part of the injury, Co



Toton Ranger Craig Holm rappels down to save a group lightning July 28 at Grand Teton Nationa Park in Wyoming.

toms hooked to the helicopter's

00-foot rope. At 7:24 p.m., Reagan was hooked

"Get ready for the best ride in e amusement park," McConnell

told him.

Reagan whooped as he rose.

Bob Thomas, was next, then his

son, Justin, who refused morphine,
wanting to be clear-headed on the

way down.

At 8:20 p.m., Jacob was ready.

He asked Harder, one of the rangers, to shoot his picture before

he was lifted off. Jacob had a swollen, bloody lip but still managed a smile.

Night was closing in. The climbers at the top were descend; ing - Clinton Summers would be evacuated by helicopter, his wifes body would be brought down later. Other rangers were now focusing

vas still dangling. And time unning out.

On Wednesday: Off the mountain.

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hta Claus, Rudolph the Red d Reindeer and Prosty the vicerson are starting to ar in the store displays at the and you know what that

man, you know what that higherial "It means it's almost Halloween. Halloween is that very special pilght when your children head out for a few hours of fun, while you stay home with a Buick-sized cache of miniature Snickers, listening for the doortell. There it is training for the door head Surprise! It's some neighborhood children, too the cost when the some neighborhood children, incostumed as police officers! No, whit, those are real police officers and the summer of the



HUMOR Dave Barry

Those little pranksters!

"Yes, Halloween is a lot of fun forthe 'alder kids. But it can be a
softy time for the younger ones,
who hear stories about ghosts,
gobilas, and Yoko Ono mid can
develop serious auxieties. That's
why': the president of the
American Academy of Child
Brythologists, Dr. Karl A.
Frobleman, offers this
Halliswen advice for parents of
young children:
"St the child down in a familiar, non-threatening place, such as
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such things as witches, or ghosts,
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the Vampire Church (hirpi/hwww.ampire-church.com/)
which is very serious, and which
describes itself as "an online community where others may find and
outsact other real vampires." Itofferts a- number of resources for
the vampire community, including
a "Bettion called (really) "Dark
forths," where you can download
compiuter fonts with names like
"Bloody Stump."

"Pitrure the scene: A dark night
in Transylvania, a castle bedroom,
a beautiful young woman in bed,
sleeping, defenseless. The windows are open; the curtains flutter; ab at flies in. There's a swirl of
fog. and the bat turns into
for and the approaches the bed.
He-leans over the sleeping girl, his
glowling red eyes riveted on her
alim, vulnerable neck. He leans
toward her and Whips out his lapfop; computer! He boots it up
fulls takes 17 minutes, because
Bracula has Windows XP.) Finally
the woman; sensing an out pitthe word "finds herself face to
face' with the word "BOO" in
Gothic Leaf, 18-point, boldface!

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Imal fairness, I should point out hat the whole Dracula thing is a seriotype that is offensive to the amplier community. If you read leaf incessage on the Vampire Dittich message board, you discover that vampires are a very ensitive group of people (or whatever). To be honest, I was disponinted by this attitude: I want do to post a message that said:

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Allure of knit-and-purl attracts a younger crowd and even some guys By Steve Crump Times News with

SHOSHONE - Like most young working women, Jennifer Hamilton doesn't have much time to kill But she still knits.

"It's part of my schedule, the time that I set saide to relax," said Hamilton, 24. "The year digurde out a way to knit and read at the same time. Knitting, which has spent the last century becoming an increasingly contemplative craft of older Americans, has at last found a younger, hipper audience - and even a few guys.

craft of older Americans, nas at according to the Craft Yarn Council of Yarn Council of America, since 1998 there has been a 400 percent increase in the number of women under 35 who crochet and Ruit and a 13 percent increase in the number of women under 35 who crochet and Ruit and a 13 percent increase among women 55-64 has been 10 percent.

One out of three American women knows how to knit or crochet, according to the trade group. The number of women who knit or crochet increased from 34.7 million in 1994 to 38 million in 2000.

'It's a social thing for a lot of younger women," said Christy Pyles, who runs Sheep to Shawl, a Twin Falls knitting shop. One of Pyles' customers, having captured a few hours a week to knit out of her schedule, stoutly resists pressure from friends and family to give it back.

"They can't make her feel guilty." Pyles said.

Part of the appeal of knitting is that the

and family to give it commends and family to give it commends and family to give it commends and family it gives and it commends itself so well to multi-tusking—there's a lot you can do with both eyes on two needles and some yard. "It listen to music, watch TV—do things I enjoy while I knit," said Hamilton, who works with children's program at the Buhl Arts Council. "It's an activity you can put down and pick up again whenever you get a chance."

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down and pick up again whenever you get a charter.

In the construction's mother is a knitter, but Jennifor has only recently taken up the hobby in a hig way.

"It's easy to get 'intop' she said. "You start small, do projects that don't take a lot of time, and then move on to other things."

Hamilton purposely keeps her projects manageable — clothing for 'herself, for example, or knitted caps for the Boise homeless shelter.

"Someday I'll do afghans and cable-knit weaters," she said. "But for now, I like things I can start and finish in a reasonable amount of time."

Kriltting may be becoming more popular because it's a lot more visible: Two of the top instigators of this trend are girl-next door actresses Julia Roberts and Sandra Bullock.

Roberts was busted several years ago

Bullock. Roberts was busted several years ago when paparazzi snapped her making a buy in a yarn shop. Bullock is a regular customer at Suss Designs on Rodeo Drive in Reverly Hills, buying yarn for her own projects. Both actresses are known to knit on the sets of their films while waiting for their scenes.

At 24. Jennifer Hamilto

But it's not just the driving the trend to Cameron Diaz, Tyra Sarah Jessica Parke even His Maleness Crowe, have been fi ters. (See a "photo" handed

towe, naw bear, the ters, (See a "photo" handed www.chicknits.com/a Trans such as Opa - ed-thread-that-wher appears to create swirts, are popular a the trendy. Pashing yarn that calls for a ser nouveau offering. These yarns are Winland, national di Guild of America, p is \$9 to \$12 a sweater calls for about a \$100 project. An ed.

### Freckles: A look that's f

Now that there are skin bleachers and laser treatments and Retin-A and a race of mewly porcelain-faced gails paying off large dermatology bills, it is somewhat disturbing to hear that this summer, Ross Burton, artistic director of Lancome cosmetics, is paying homage to the freekle. The freekle, subject of countless sitcom plots, is now, he would have us believe, a herald for democracy.

racy.

"Freckles are a symbol of freedom," Burton says. Freedom from makeup, freedom from cover-ups, freedom to be yourself. The freekle is now beautiful, he says.

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The August issue of twee iny-bopper magazine YM declared its affection in an article tilted "We (heart) freckles!" Lucy Lift is bounding across movie the atter increase again, with a bigger glur, a smaller bildni and a unimer's worth of spots 'spattered prominently, across her face. "What is more natural than a dusting of freckles?" asks the British beauty Web 'zine hand-bag com, which refers to them as "angal kisses."

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says Kara Jesella, the beauty and health aditor of Teen Vogue. They are "fresh faced and all-American, which ties into what's going on politically."

The freekle's cultural moment began this past spring, when Lancyme released one of Burtont latest creations, the \$13.50 Freekle Crayon. Lancome sold 4,400 of them, almost its whole stock, in a matter of months. So now, after years of trying to rub, wash and magic-potion them off,

nen around America are paint-freckles on.
Perhups it is just a declaration
of freedom from the
increasingly impossible
standards of female beauty,
a weird kind of power-girl
feminism," says Aniko
Bodroghkozy, a professor of
media studies at the
University of Virginia.
The result, in any event,
has been a peculiar aboutface in the long and spotty
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face in the long and spotty cultural history of cute-but not-pretty.

Consider this: Women have been trying to get rid of freckles for thousands of years. Ancient Egyptians used oil of fenugreek to treat wrinkles and freckles, says Peter Lamas, makeup artist to the sturs (including Audrey Hepburn, he says, and Grace Kelly, who diways managed to appear ghostly-hued despite spending all that time on the French Rivierra). European women used elder flowers to melt freckles off, he say, and women in ancient Greece used white lead paint, unwisely, in their efforts to cover them up.

The opaque, chally makeup of Japan's Kabuld theater reflects a cultural reverence for clear skin, says Ellice Schwab, director of global education for Bobbi Brown Please see ATHTUDE, Page 82

old and new The new-fashloned way: in typical speed-forward fashlon, many young knitters are turning to Web sites for informa-tion.

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\*\*www.chicknita.com: This jumping site is charming and kickly by turns. See a picture of "Bussell Crowe minding his knitting — whose bedy indeed — and get inspiration from the bedy cartiers. Some of the knitting here is quite complexed to be and see inspiration from the bedy cartiers. Some of the knitting here is quite complexed to the state with a simple symmetry serious through Peppal, (Bon't wonry, your daughter can explain how it works.) "www.craftymcouncl.com." This is the site of the Craft Yam Council of America, an Industry organization. The bulletin boards address questions from the stidely wickets of knitting, including gauge, right-handed instructions for eight-handed people and working with multiple strands of your, gifther through the properties are links to groups that knit for charly as well as the profinding other knitters in your area. The Learn to Knit page has solid instructions for people and working with multiple strands of your purposes as well as some fairly which it free patterns for young knitters.

\*\*Www.freetrahop.com is the Web site for Common Threads, a California shop that offers doll-making supplies as well as a terrific assortment of your and other equipment for knitters. Particularly helpful are the Instructions for beginning computer users — so even did hands at knitting can benefit from this tions for beginning computer users – so even old hands at knitting can benefit from this

The old-fashioned way:

If you'd rather have your knitting advice in a stationary format, there are plenty of books and magazines available for knitters from different ends of the demographic spectrum.

"Allywood Knitta" by Suss. Cousins
(Stewart, Tabori and Chang, \$27.50) is a just-published offering from the Rodeo Drive knitter to the stars.

The book's cover photo is a sweater Cousins

published offering from the Rodeo Drive knitter to the stars.

The book's cover photo is a sweater Cousins knitted for the Velma character in the movie Scooly Doo, and that pattern and 29 others are included in the book. (Cousins' resume also includes many of the sweaters worn on The Coaby Sflow).

Be warned – if you've got to Inhale deeply to alp up your jeans, most of the patterns in this book are not for you be some the patterns in this book are not for you be some the patterns in the book are not for you will be some the some form the some some patterns in the most and a legal fields to take over the Yann Co., a landmark New York City yon emportum. The patterns are mostly for the young – sexy tank tops and such – atthough the new friend of the, ahens, slightly older knitter, the furniel neck sweater, is also included.

Find the Yarn Girls, Web site at www.theyarn-

magazines.
The 2002 Issue, on newsstands through March, offers a lot of patterns for children, a technique article on cables, and a big spread on knitted and crocheted alganas. Although there are instructions for a felted purse and a fuzz triangle knit from novelty yarn, most of these offerings skew to older knitter.

# The Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram con-tributed to this report. Don't limit yourself to stitching a witch

Creative costuming for Halloween is always fun. "Sewing a costume guarantees that you'll have a one-of-a-kind ensemble for that special parade or masquerade party," says Stephanic Dell'Olio, president of the Home Sewing. Association in New York. "Be different, be daring, be constructive! It's easier and definitely more fun than you imagined!"

The major themes this year are the three Rs - retro, romantic and Renaissance. The retro look is fashionable now, anyway, so why not play out some fantasies on this occasion? Fancy yourself a flapper from the 20s, or do the stroll from the 50s.

For a romantic costume, borrow a page from history. Get a partner to go along with the idea and think Antony and Cleopatra, Rhett and Scarlett, Bogey and bacall, or any other twosome you can imagine. Do a little research to try-to-imitate—their-special style.

The Renaissance theme is ideal

But starting out can be much cheaper.

"A set of needles is \$5 to \$20." Pyles said. "And you can spend from \$3.60 to \$60 for a skein of yarn."

Hamilton prefers to work with better-quality yarns, and because she has carpal tunnel syndrome, larger needles.

"Someday, maybe, I'll knit a pair of socks," she said. "But that calls for very small needles."

"Unlike-earlier-generations-of-knitters,—Hamilton and her contemporaries tend to choose projects because they like them—not because Aunt Agnes needs an afghan for Christmas.

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"I think we'll see more young women getting into it," Pyles said. "But so far, not many men - at least not around here.

"When they come in to get yarn, it's for tying flies."

style. The Renaissance theme is ideal for an individual, a couple or a whole family. For her, make a gown in a jewel-tone satin with full blouson sleeves, and for him, sew up a handsome coordinating outfit



SEWING Barbara Gash

complete with tights," says Dell'Olio. "Junior members of the family can be pages or handmaid

family can be pages or handmaid-ens."

This is, of course, a more elabo-rate sewing project, but commer-cial patterns can help to achieve spectacular results.

Other ideas for costumes are drawn from book and media heroes, such as Harry Potter, Charlie's Angels or Scooby-doo. Remember, you needn't be an expert seamstress for Halloween. Perfection isn't required, just an overall effect. Local stores have a wide army of fabrics and patterns at good prices.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, PO. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send o-mail to compusew@aol.com. Letters can not be answered person-ally.

**Attitude** 

At 24, Jennifer Hamilton Isn't your stereotypical
But it's not just these two colobs who are
driving the trend to knit one, put have
Camerup Diag. Typ Backs, Blion and the
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Workchicknits.com/russell.shtml.)

Yarns such as Opal, a speckled variegared-thread-that-when-knit-into-a-garmentappears to create patterns of stripes or
swirls, are popular among the young and
the trendy. Pashmina cashmere, a light
yarn that calls for a small needle, is another
or nouveau offering.

These yarns aren't cheap. Stefanie
Winland, national director of The Knitting
Guild of America, points out that mohair
is \$9 to \$12 a skein, and an average
sweater calls for about 10 skeins - making
it a \$100 project. And labor is not included.

# Diabetes group will discuss cardiovascular disease at mee

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Investoy at the South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N. Jocated on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. Those attending the meeting should use the north houlding.

Dr. Deniel Brown will lead a discussion about diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

The meeting is open to the public, and there is no charge to attend.

rtenti. For more information, call Carol andiaga at 733-5300 or Susie eem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

### Parkinson's support

The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Room, 110 Twin Falls

Twin Falls.

The speaker will be Jenifer Besch, occupational therapist at the Magic Valley Regional

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Medical Center She will discuss the topic, "Range of Motion Exercise, Safety Leaves and Assistive Devices."
Members are asked to wear their name tags.
For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8568 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

### Breathers Club meeting

The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thesday at the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho cam-

pus.

The club provides information
and support for people who cope
with asthma, emphysema and
other chronic respiratory illness-

The speaker will be Dr. Robert Lobb with the Snake River ternal Medicine and Diseases of

the Lung. He will discuss the topic, "Winter Preparation Tips and Medical Reminders for Better Breathing."

### 'Baby and Me'

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'St. Benedette Bemily Medical
Center will offer Baby and Me
classes from 10:30-11:30 km²
Tuesday at the Health Education
Center 115 Pifft Ave. W. Jerome.
This week's topic will be
Exercise with Baby and Ma
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years.
The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

### Infant CPR

Infant CPR and child safety class will be offered from 57 p.m. Ruesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will include instructions on first-aid techniques to assist infants who are choking.

Cost, is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

### Learn Infant care

An infant care class will be offered from 79 pm. Tuesday in the board room at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, in Burley.

urley.
The class will include informaon on infant care, feeding and

tion on infant care, feeding and bathing.

Cost is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

### About breast-feeding

A breast-feeding class will be held from 7.9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Hith Ave.

Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
W. Jerome.
The class will include information on beginning breast-feeding, and will be taught by an international-board certified lactation consultant.

two pillows and a blamber class.
The class is free for the will be delivering at \$2. Res Family Medical Centre. By Information or to register or 1122, But. 3361

### CPR class

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Cardiopulmonary resultation
class will be offered stom 6-10
pm. Thursday in the doctors'
meeting room at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in Iwin
Falls.
The class will include emergency
procedures for mouthcomount resulcation, class compression and choking for adults
and infants. The program includes
classroom-instruction and handson wractice.

on practic ractice. ost is \$25. Preregistration is tired, call 737-2007.

### About childbirth

instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery house with relaxation and breating ilques, care

ding, and a tour of the men's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Preregistration is juired, call 737,2900

To do for you is a calendar list ing of health-related activities ing 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

### Dr. Phil's weight-loss philosophy takes psychological approach

You'd have to have your head buried between the patties of a double bacon cheeseburger not to have heard about "The Ultimate. Weight Solution." Written by psychologist and talk show host Dr. Phil ("Get real") McGraw, the book has climbed to the top of best-seller lists and been featured in Ornably meazing and on the

book has cumbed to the best-seller lists and been featured in Oprah's magazine and on the "Today" show and "Dateline NBC."
We thought it would be a good time to take a look at the program, which is likely to be the subject of continuing scrutiny among those who seek to control their weight and the professional nutrition community.

on the grantity.

McGraw's book focuses largely on behavioral change and emotional entire, offering seven keys

to success:
Right thinking. Also known as
"personal truth," this is what
McGraw says "is whatever it is
about yourself and your weight
problem that you have come to
believe."

believe."
Healing feelings. Here McGraw addresses how to cope with emo-tional eating – the tendency to



Dr. Phil McGray s weight-loss plan

overcat when you're feeling happy, sad, tired or stressed. No-fail environment. McGraw says you should get your house, office and even your closet in order to support your efforts and minimize opportunities to snack,

· Right thinking.

- Healing feelings.
- No-fail environment.
- · Mastery over eating impulse.
- · High-response cost, high-yield nutrition.
- Intentional exercise.
- Circle of support.

- Dr. Phil's keys to dieting success

overeat or binge. Throw out "fat-size" clothes and "re-engineer your environment for success," he urges. Mastery over impulse eating. Learn why you overeat. It's "not only worthwhile, it is essential to

achieving permanent weight loss and control, "he writes.

High-response, cost, high-yield matrition No need too matrition need to matrition

says many people are exercise-averse, so he offers a plan to "keep pounds at bay with a maximum-results workout strategy" that emphasizes walking and weight

compileases wants and continuing.

Circle of support Assemble agroup of people in your life who will support, not subvert, your efforts, he says.

To publicize and demonstrate for program, McGraw has chosen 13 obese people who will follow his program on-air during the next 10 months.

program on air during the next 10 months.

Weight loss experts give the program high marks for addressing emotional eating. "He's talking

Woman in a case and a special state of the Association.
But the book skimps, experts say, on nutritional guidance. "Ultimately, you need to deal with the ABCs of what to eat," Dorman says. "The advice is good, but it needs to be taken to another step so that people know what to do once they check off these seven strategies."

McGraw's concepts are well-

strategies"

McGraws concepts are well-known behavioral interventions, which, when followed, "lead to about a 7 to 10 percent loss of body weight," says physician David Heber, chief of the Center for

Human Nutrition at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The structure he provides to on air participants "will likely book great in the short term, whether his 10 weeks or 10 months," native James Hill, director of the Clinical Nutrition Research Unit mathe University of Colorado, Health you have to find how to do this for yourself."

yourself."
That's because at the end of the 10-month television season, the Armats occause at the end off-the 10-month television season, whe real job just starts, notes Judith S. Stern, vice president of the American Obesity Association. "Unless you develop something that is independent of Dr. Phili, this won't work for the long run."

### Attitude

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Cosmetics, and a cultural disdain for freckles developed from hours spent working in rice paddies. On 19th-century Southern belles, Lamas says, freckles were "simply scandalous" for the same reason—they meant you were poor and spending time outside on plantations rather than inside in parlors. Freckles, a k a ephelides, are caused by the melanocortin-Treceptor=the major freckle generaccording to a study published in the 2001 issue of Human Molecular Genetics, conducted by doctors in the dermatology department at Leiden University in the Netherlants. With the rise of taming culture—1 for men, in department in the Netherlands, with the in the Netherlands, with the fact and in the 1920s with Douglas Fairbanks, and for women in the 1950s and early 1960s, with the beach blanket cycle of films with Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon—they were an indication of a tan Barry .

Continued from B1.
drinker like me. And so we started talking about it. And now I don't feel alone."
Good for you, Mr. Rather!
No, seriously, it is not a laughing matter, this vicious stereo-trying of the vampire community. So, parents, when you talk to your small children about Halloween, remind them that

gone wrong, says Jerry Hutchinson, a makeup artist from MAC Cosmetics in Washington. And with the demise of tanning culture beginning in the 1990s, thanks to increased understanding of melanoma through studies like the one at Leiden University, freekling was like smoking, a harbinger of cancer.

On television and in movies, freekles have been "one of those signifierts, along with braces and glasses and underdeveloped female bodies, of unattractiveness," says Bodroghkory, who focuses on American film history. They are adorable up until around age 10, on Little Orphan Annie, or example, but an indication of abnormality thereafter, she says. Eliza Thornberry, for example, the bookish main character of the popular Nickelodeon carroon and feature film "The Wild Thornberrys," is unattractiveness

the world is full of many different kinds of people, and just because a person drinks human blood, that does not mean this person can be warded off with garlic, I mean, get real.

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personified: rail thin with big metal braces, glasses, red braids and a diamond of freekles on each cheek.

The Beav had freekles on "Leave It to Beaver," unlike his taller codes.

The Beav had freekles on "Leave It to Beaven" unlike his taller, cooler older brother, Wally, Dennis the Menace's lovesick neighbor, the befreekled Margaret Wade, was prissy, bossy and generally unlikable. Scandinavian super-heroine Pippi Longstocking had freekles, but she was gangly and awkward, and she carried her horse.

But there also was Katharine Hepburn, "a collection of fine bones held together by freekles," according to a 1938 profile in Time magazine.

Hepburn often had them hid-Hepburn often had them hid-den beneath pancake powder on those angular, alabaster cheeks, although she let them show in "The African Queen," when she played a spinster opposite Humphrey Bogart. Yet in author-ized biography after commemora-tive photo book after countless newspaper tributes since her June 29 death, we've gotten a good look at her freckles in snap-shots of her playing tennis through her eighties or caught, unmade-up, with her head on Spencer Tracy's shoulder. Turns out, they only make her more the

ion, magazines then weren't telling young people how attractive freekles were, and department store makeup artists weren't peddling tools for dotting them on. But there was a hint, Bodroghkozy says, that "freekles could be glamorous, simply because they were attached to Katharine Hepburn."
"Now that I am Saint

"Now that I am Saint Katharine, it is fashionable to say I am a beauty," Hepburn once said. "But when I was beginning, they thought I was a freak with a lot of freckles."



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year survival rate of 41percent similar patients in pediatric clin-ical trials had a 67 percent five year survival rate.

Adolescent and young adult

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Adolescent and young adult patients who are disposed with cancer should be referred to a specialized cancer center for that age group. Sender says. Some centers are abandoning the 21-on older limit on emoliment in pediatric trials.

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adolescent and young adult cau-cer patients.

We have these horrible de-sees killing young adults, why aren't we doing better? says Dr. Legnard Sender, medical director of the Cancer Institute at Cilidaren's Hospital of Orange. Colluny, Callf. "We, should, be, enbouraging them to be in clinical tiplis. We should be getting more those from the National Cancer Martinte for research on this age group."

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The hospital's Cancer Institute recently Joined the ranks of cancer, centers focusing on this age-group, launching a program to speed the state of the st

Mineral oil won't help eyelashes grow

DEAR PAULA: I need to know 1809 I can condition my eyelashes and get them to grow fuller and thigker. Just as with the mascara that I apply daily, I would like my lashes to be full and thick again without the application of mascara. Is there anything I could use? I was told once from a beauty consultant at Essence magazine to use mineral oil on my eyelashes at night. Can you confirm this?

SHERRY, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR SHERRY: The product

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1946. She taught school in
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Comemaker. She has been active in
750.

They have three children, Ron

Age groups and types of cancer

Cancer in adolescents and young adults is different from cancer in

troups. Fire that occur in children uncommon in those older than 15.
And adult cancers, such as lung,
breast and colon, rarely occur in
teens and young adults.
Teensgers and young adults experience higher rates of Hodgkin's dis-

ease, bone cancers and certain germ cell tumors (a cell involved in sexual reproduction), such as testicular can-

car.
Survival rates for a few types of cancars in teens and young adults have
increased over the last three
decades, including Hodgkin's disease, typroid cancer and melanoma.
Newever survival rates remain less
than 60 percent for others, including
Ewing's sarcoma and acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

Source: National Cancer Institute SEER Pediatric Monograph

Center in Houston, showed that teens and young adults are not usually enrolled in clinical trials and could be missing out on the

and could be missing out on the best therapies.

"We didn't realize how far we'd fallen behind," says Bleyer. "We'd worked so hard to help the younger children, going back to

fuller lashes, there wouldn't be hundreds of mascaras being sold with new ones launched every month. Not only doesn't mineral oil help eyelashes to grow, it does-n't help anything to grow. It is sim-ply-a-good-moisturizing-ingredi-ent, period. Lash growth (or any

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Claire and Ernest Theorer (Gwen) Theener of Roosevelt, Utah, Gerry (Sharon) Theener of Twin Falls and Mark (Cindy) Theener of Meridian. The couple has 11 grandchildren ad six great-grandchildren.

COSMETICS

Q&A

Paula Begoun

the '50s. And in the last 20 years we've been focusing on the adults. The fact that we didn't pay

adults. The fact that we didn't pay attention to the age group in between has led to some pretty dismal outcomes."

But the fact that adolescents and young adults generally don't live as long as other cancer

hair growth for that matter) has nothing to do with how moisturized the hair is. If anything, applying mineral oil to lashes will cause the mineral oil to get in the eye, creating a filmy, greasy mess. Not the best. Regrettably, there is nothing you can put on your lashes to help them grow.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Coenetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95), Write to her at 13075 Cateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash, 98180 or chack out, her Web site: www.cosmeticsop.com

s microscopic image m the University of both ends are telo sequences trans-secrets to cancer.

patients is due to more than a lack of awareness by doctors and researchers, Bleyer says. Young adults are the least likely of any

adults are the least likely of any age group to have insurance or the financial resources to obtain the financial resources to obtain travel easily to cancer centers specializing in their age group, and they are the least likely to comply with their treatments.

Another major factor is the lack of clinical trials specifically for patients in this age group. Some medical centers even exclude entrance into pediatric trials to patients of the trials to patients older than 21. Teens and young adults often receive adult therapies, but those treatments don't seem to work as well.

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One recent study found that
children treated for Hodgkin's
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well.
"The adult treatments are not bad, but they are not specific," says Sender. "The pediatric protocols we have are much more aggressive," often involving more rigorous treatment with cuttingrigorous treatmedge therapies.





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A. A sudden onset of talking A. A sudden onset of talking rapidly or endlessly is probably not a sign of typical Manie Depressive disorder or Bipolar Disorder, unless he has had these episodes in the has nat these episodes in the past. It may be a part of ...
Alzheimer's type dementia or the result of one or more small strokes. It may also be related to thyroid problems or side effects to medication which might have been which might have been which might have been changed recently. In any event, he will need an evaluation by his family physician and then possibly referral to a specialist in the use of medications which can help your Dad to slow down and let others take their turns in a conversation, without

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—A person with eignificant dementia has no legal capacity to designate an alternate or successor agent with POA authority. A court can designate a person to act as conservator of the incapacitated person's financial affairs, but this is more costly and less convenient than a POA arrangement.

Perhaps the most suitable work-around in this predicament is to have the POA agent use the POA to add another trustworthy person to the financial accounts of the incapacitated person, giving the new agent signatory authority to transact business on these accounts.

The lessons here are several: dime store POAs often fall to get the lob done. A well-written POA can save dollars. The importance of

cting trustworthy POA agents cannot be overstated.

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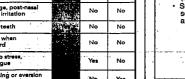
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	Pain/pressure when leaning forward		No	No
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Gemini: Take care when

giving advice to loved ones **HOROSCOPE** 

IF OCTOBER 20 IS VOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're easygoing and tolerant, though you can be moody at times. Travel is a hobby that you love to indulge. You're domesticated and probably like to cook Building, architecture or planning is a field in which you excel. This is the end of a cycle with new beginnings and responsibilities near war.

with new beginnings and responsibilities next year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You like straight talk. Pussyfooting around is not your style. Jealousy makes you mad, but that is what you have to deal with today. Be true to yourself.

TAILBILS (Apr. 20-May. 20):

you have to deal with today. Be true to yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-Mny 20):
You're tired of playing a guessing game. Those who fancy you'll fall for meaningless comments some find they're wrong. Venus, your ruler, has a surprise in store.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Offering advice to those close to you may cause a slugfest. Are you taking on board their opinions?
You could learn a lot by listening. Being too forceful could set a trap.

ap. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You want what you consider a fair deal. You may have to go on talking for a long time. A friendly attitude gets results. With Mercury's help, you extricate yourself from a jinxed situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A very private and extraction and extraction.

private and personal matter needs sorting out. Lunar forces are helping you to see a way for-ward and out of a quandary. The flipside of a partner gets you in a

tipsice of a passes sexual twist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A conversation with someone in a health-related business or similar location makes for the start of a more adventurous phase. Mars

Jeraldine Saunders

gives added energy and could fuel your impatience. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends and neighbors make you laugh. Your assurance and self-

Friends and neighbors make you laugh. Your assurance and self-confidence get attention at work. You like the responsibility a new project brings. A broken friend-ship can be mended.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Loyalty is what you ask for from others. An offer has you of two minds. You have freedom to choose. Rebuilding a relationship could cost energy and time. Avoid the pitfalls.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're in a daring mood, but the first step isn't easy. Your perseverance inspires others to join support gets the ball rolling. Aquarius is in the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do you know all the odds and exactly what is involved? Spelling out the pitfalls makes it easier to proceed. You're tempted to do all-the talking, but for now try to listen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
This is a good time to raise questions with people dear to you. Being inspired with words is the clue. Saying too much is folly, but you know how to be inventive.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Loved ones or friends need help in being relieved of certain obligations. It's not easy for you, but your support makes for good fences and better relationships. You'll gain on the roundabout.

### The History Channel airs 'Attila' today

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"Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story"

- The martial arts legend overcomes racism and finds love during his swift rise to stardom.
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CLASSICS A power-hungry general is freed from prison and sent
to prevent an attack on Rome by
the famous Hun and his warriors.
(CC) (TYPG) THE HISTORY
CHANNEL 6 p.m.

"NFL Football" – From the
Network Associates Coliseum in
Pakland, Calif. (CC) ABC 7 p.m.

Network Associates Coliseum : Oakland, Calif. (CC) ABC 7 p.m.

Tuesday

TV Best Bets

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Wednesday

"National Geographic" - The
rites and ritual, vigils and holy
places that define Haj; the time
then Muslims converge on
Mecca to ask pardon for sins and
renew spiritual commitment.
(CC) (TVPG) PBS 7 p.m.
"Beatlequice" - Two recently
deceased newlyweds hire a vuldeceased newlyweds hire a vulgar ghost to frighten an obnoxious family of new tenants out of
their New England home. (CC)
SCEINCE FICTION CHANNEL 7
p.m.

p.m.
"Karen Sisco" - Karen teams up with a marshal (guest star Gary Cole) to hunt down three parolees on a crime spree, unaware that the lawman plans to mete out his own deadly brand of justice. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 9

"Strubs" – As JD and Elliot begin training interns, Sean (guest star Scott Foley) shares some tips he picked up during his time at SeaWorld. Christopher Meloni also guest stars. (CC) (TV14) NBC 7:30 p.m.

# Drinker's family and the work story and the needs treatment, too

DRAR ABBY I read your colmm; every day, and I distagree,
with the advice, you gave the 13year-old girl who signed herself;
"Angry Daughter/Sister in
Kansas." You recommended sha'confront her mother for tolerating,
her husbands abusive ranting.

From years; of professional
experience, I predict that if the
mother does leave her probably
alcoholic husband, unless site gets
treatment for herself and her codependence issue, seleril only
pick another abusive addict she'll
need to control. I have seen too
many sequential relationships
where the codependence and more abusive than
the last.

That child needs her own support group. At 13, she can contact
Alateen, where she will learn she
is not responsible for "fixing" her
parents.

-THERAPIST

- THERAPIST
IN BELLEFONTE, PA.
DEAR THERAPIST: You have
point. Mea culpa. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Whoat You advised a 13-year-old to basically "solve" the crisis in her alcoholic family system. Regardless of when or if the alcoholic gest treatment, the entire family needs help to avoid lifelong behaviors that are not healthy. School counselors, community agencies and that are not healthy. School counselors, community agencies and national hotlines can steer that young girl to family recovery programs. She can certainly let her mother know that she is hurting, and that she is taking action to find help for herself. Her mother may not be ready for that step, but will probably be tacitly supportive.

with photosity of earthy supprise.

As a retired school counselor and alcoholdrug prevention specialist, I ran groups for children of alcoholics. Young people are resilient. They can make healthy life decisions with little guidance. If she reaches out for help, it may cause positive changes at home. Even if it doesn't happen immediately, that girl will have established a lifeline.

JUDY F., TROY, OHIO

lished a lifeline.

- JUDY F., TROY, OHIO

DEAR JUDY F.: Let's hold a
good thought. Helping herself
should be the first step.



ABBY'

DEAR ABBY: I was in a similar situation with three children. A friend suggested I go to Al-Anon. These I learned that alcolaism if a members are affected by living with an alcoholic.

When I got help, my children also got better, and my husband evenually went for help, He has been sober for 20 years, and we have a great relationship. We just celebrated 40 years of marriage and we still attend the 12-step programs. They saved our marriage.

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DEAR GRATEFUL Compatulations on your anniversary.
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DEAR ABBY: I have fallen for a close male friend. We have been friends for about three years, but only recently have I revealed my feelings for him. Abby, it was a dis-

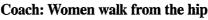
aster:
He not only doesn't feel the same, but he said he never will. He assured me that our friendship is very important to him,

ship is very important to him, however.

My friends tell me he is keeping me around "just in case," and that I can't be objective. Am I foolish to maintain the friendship, or do you think I should move on?

—SPURNED IN ARKANSAS

DEIAR SPURNED: He was being honest with you. That doesn't sound like a "user" to me have to be a sound like a "user" to me have to be a sound like a "user" to me have to be a sound like a "user" to me have you will be a like a be a sound like a "user" to me have you will be a like a be a sound like a "user" to me have you will be a like a be a sound like a "user" to me have you and space - to heal. When you are less emotional about him, and less vulnerable, you can resume the friendship if you wish.



"Women tend to walk from the hip, men from the knee." So says a coach of athletes male and female.
"Beware of the woman who tries to take care of everybody." That's Item No. 46J in our Love and War man's file of Advice to Young Men in Search of Matrimonial Mates. "The uni-versal caretaker," it reads, "tends to gather up the Troubles' of others, and hand them to her partner."

of others, and hand them to her partner."

Scientists now say it takes the human body 21 days to adjust is behavior. Half that, I suppose, for misbehavior.

Q. Can a homing pigeon over Nevada hear the Pacific?

A. Evidently. Ocean rollers send infrasonic mumblings across much mileage, even as elephants and earthquakes. Lot of birds and beasts sense the rumblings. Seagulls over Salt. Lake City hear the water to the west, it's believed. Whales may be panicked by the grouning earth beneath the shaky shorelines.

O. What's the main reason many older couples decide to sleep in separate rooms? A. Snoring

A. Snoring.
Q. What's the world's largest plece of heavy machinery?
A. "Big Muskle," the stripminer in the Appalachian coal fields, last heard. As broad as an eight-lane highway, that one. If a fish can't close its mouth, it will drown.





REVISITED L.M. Boyd

World's first stolen car was a Peugeot.—Baron—do—Zuylen—of France in June of 1896 took it back to the manufacturer's plant in Paris for repairs. A mechanic there made off with it.

in Paris for repairs. A mechanic there made off with it.

Before the thermometer, a cook stuck a bare arm into the oven, and counted. If the arm had to be pulled out before the count of eight, the oven was hot enough to bake bread.

Bluffing has been described as "piecing together what you know to cover up your ignorance." Claim is the best grades on multiple-choice tests are made by the best bluffers.

Those three cities worldwide tourists most want to visit, in order, are Paris, Rome and San Francisco, Stuffer, San Diego, Boston and New Orleans. So report the travel

experts.

No statistic suggests any animal in the wild ever dies of "old age."



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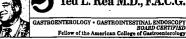
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our risk of descriptions from non-lancerous polyps called adenomatous solver. A polyp is a grape-like growth on

AM I AT RISK FOR COLORECTAL CANCER? Everyone has a risk of developing CRC However, your risk depends on several factors.

family history of CRC or Have a family flistory of CRC or adenomatous polyps
 Have a family history of multiple cancers, involving the breast, ovary, uterus, and other organs
 Have a personal history of inflammatory-bowed disease, such as ulcerative collids of Croth's Disease.

they are not very common.

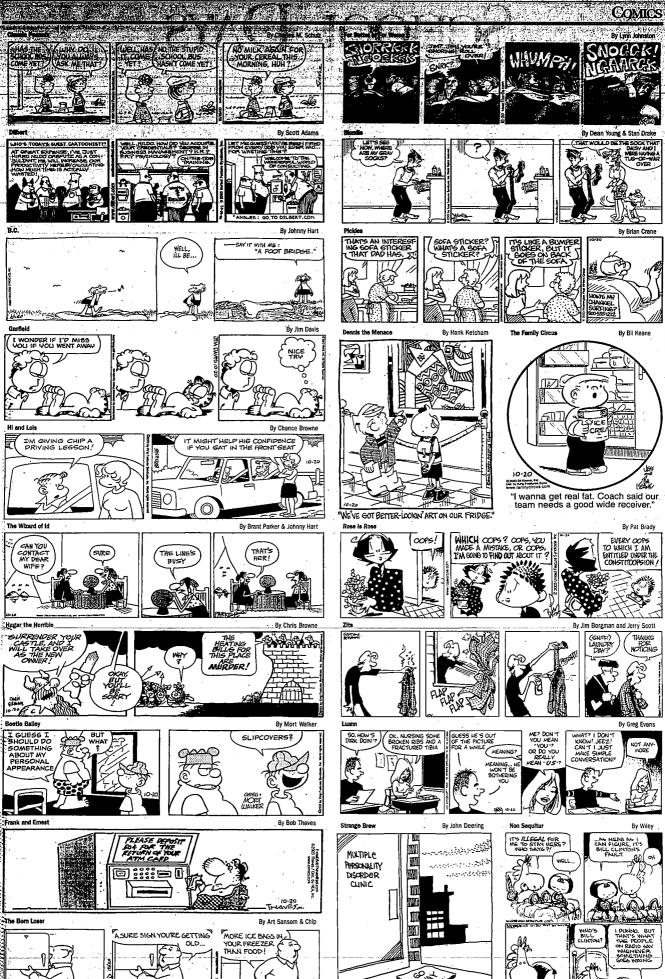
Other factors that increase your risk of developing CRC are:

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A discussion of symptoms and types of screening lests available will appear in this article next week.

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Monday, October 20, 2003

### Teachers step up for healthy Huskies tradition

High School has

Hansen High School has many small-school qualities such as one-on-one time with teachers, the friendly environment, the capacity to be involved in more than one activity and the unique. Husky traditions.

One of these traditions is a 10-minute time period between second- and third-hour classes. This break is called "Husky Break, students can buy from the school's concession stand. For the past five years, the snacks that were easily the most healthy. Due to the effort of Mrs. Remaley and Mrs. Newbry, our health and home of these foods include: milk products, fruit juices, bread and jam, and bread sticks.

Hansen has approximately 695 students enrolled in the

sticks.

Hansen has approximately 169 students enrolled in the Jr./Sr. High. Over the years, the enrollment has ranged between 160-180 students. The school has endured many physical changes, as well, from the old country schoolhouse to the new 1997 facility. However, a constant force keeps the school alive, and that is the community support.

ty support.

Some of these individuals from the community serve on the

### HANSEN SCHOOL NEWS Jessica Johnson

school's five-member board. They strive to create a welcoming and highly academic place for each student in the school, and involve the community in school endeavors. In their next meeting they will decide a date for graduation, discuss the pathway between the high school and elementary, how to go about forming a transportation co-op with Kimberly. Because the Huskies are aiming for a better tomorrow, the

Because the Huskies are aiming for a better tomorrow, the faculty has allowed several colleges to visit. Places like CSI, BSU, WYOrech, Uoff, Linfield, and Professional-Technical of the State Department of Education have been coming to our school campus to help students make more informed decisions about their future college. sions about their future college life. Not only do these visits benefit seniors, they benefit juniors, sophomores and fresh-men, too, since they are able to plan ahead and not have to wait until they are seniors to discov-er the place that will best suit their needs for advanced educa-tion.



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JEROME ROYALTY -

### Jerome High School has plenty of success stories

Last week was full of success stories at Jerome High School. Early in the week, senior project proposals were given back to the seniors. Eighty-four percent of seniors turned in proposals, and 70 percent of those were approved. The senior project must be approved by a Senior Project Review Board, and of the 30 percent denied, the majority were not filled out completely. The deadline for completed proposals and the poster of commitment is Oct. 29.

So far, the senior projects have

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So far, the senior projects have
been generating good responses.

"I think the senior projects will
be a good experience that will
give us an opportunity to do
things we never thought we
could," said Venessa Macias.

The Jerome football team has
been recognized by the HISAA
Scholastic Award program. The
seam earned the Scholastic
Team Award by having a cumulative team GPA of 3.08.
Individual honers were given to
Jed Seamons, Kris Mosely,
Shane Humphries, Brett
Hamilton, Derek Jansson, John
Capps and Kaesey Child for havto go, guys!

The Jerome STARS should be
commended on a job well done.
Their presentation of Neil
Simon's "Fools" last week was
ne of the best performances

### TIGER PRINTS Kayla Earle

Zach Lloyd, Tandra Fairbanks, Jamee Walker, Jenz Hansen, Adam Smith, Venessa Macias, Cheri Bright, Justine Potter, and Tasha O'Toole.

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### SCHOOL NEWS

### **Burley HS announces** citizens of the month

citizens of the month
BURLEY-Burley High School
announced that Camille Wells
and Abram Jones were closen
Renaissance Citizens for the
month of September.
The teacher who nominated
Camille said she is always helpful and responsible and goes
beyond what is expected. The
teacher who nominated Abram
said that he is a conscientious
student and is good with students and faculty.
Renaissance Students for the
week of Oct. 6-10 are Amy Larios
and Alex Adams.

### Stuart presents comical version of 'Sleepy Hallow'

TWIN FALLS - The Robert

Stuart Junior High School advanced drama class is presenting a comical version of the Sleepy Hollow story called, "Icabod" at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the Robert Stuart Cafetorium, 644 Caswell Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The play is Iree, but donation will be accepted.
The director is Maggie Fortner. For more information, call the school at 733-4875.

### Burley High School band, Stepperettes earn trophy

BURLEY - The Burley High chool Bobcat Band and school Bobcat Band and Stepperettes competed at the recent Treasure Valley Festival of Bands and returned home with the second place trophy in their division.

### Castleford has successful Homecoming week

Congratulations to the 2003
Homecoming royalty: King
Robert Comer/Queen Jessica
Hill, Junior Prince Luis
Hernandez/Junior Princess Laura
Zavala, Sophomore Prince
Michael Brubaker/Sophomore
Princess Nancy Monge,
Freshman Prince Eduardo
Hernandez/Freshman Princes
Anna Lopez.
Also, congratulations to the
entire student body and staff on a
fun and successful Homecoming
week.

week.

Music instructor Carolyn
Kohntopp is busy preparing for
the all-school music program to
be held Oct 29 at 1:45 in



Cothern Memorial Gymnasium.
Mrs. Kohntopp says a patriotic
medley will begin the program,
followed by Halloween songs
and dances presented by
kindergarten through the fifth
grade. The sixth grade and
junior high bands will also per-

rm. Sue Ambrose, Castleford

schools testing coordinator, says that our initial results from our ISAT testing looks promising. The teachers will be given results for each of their students next week, and these results will be shared with parents at the student-led conferences on Oct. 30

and 31.
The school board has also scheduled staff development days for Nov. 3 and 4. Dr. Reynoldson will assist our staff about interpreting and using student data to drive instruction and increase student performance.

we are teaching some of the elementary classes according to

teacher expertise and interest of areas this year. For example, Kent Dahl, our third-grade meacher, is teaching, is cince to our first, third, and soon our fourth-grade students this year. So we have a sociated reading structures associated reading structures to the court first, second and third-grade with the court first first

approach.

Jean Dudley, Castleford Schoöl bra
librarian, would like all parents be
to take advantage of the school evide
wide book fair that will be held evide
Oct. 29-31.

### Gooding High School's 'I Hate Hamlet' delights fans

With a wonderful crew and an exquisite cast, Gooding High-School's latest theatrical performance, "I Hate Hamlet," will be fondly remembered as one of the

mance, "I Hate Hamlet," will be fondly remembered as one of the greatest. I laughed, I cheered, and I was left begging for more.

I had the wonderful opportunity to attend two of the three nights and found both performances to be absolutely delightful.

Nick Tiller became Andrew Rally, an insecure television

GOODING SCHOOL NEWS Paul Sebastian

actor who, after deciding to try
theater, attempts to conquer the
role of Hamlet. Dusty Hobdey
brought the role of John
Barrymore to life by capturing
the spitt of Shakespeare while
wearing his stunning black tights.

The cast was comprised of remarkable young thespians including Melissa Bento, Laurel Mone, Melissa Myers and Jillian Legaard Morgan Bow contributed her efforts as the store was the

Legand. Morgan Bow contributed her efforts as the stage manager, and Chance McCloud orchestrated the wonderful lighting.

For those of you who missed the play, I strongly encourage you to attend a production before the year is over. Drama has been discussing a future productibit off. "A Christmas Carol.", and it.

promises to be just as good as "I Hate Hamlet."

Hate Hamlet."
Upcoming events at Giffigianciude, volleyball, districting against Kimberly on Oct. 27.
Senior night, the final football game, will be against Wood River on Oct. 24. Also on Friday, vojras leyball will have a benefit duner from 5 to 7 to raise funds for time state competition. I would like to invite everyone to come and support the Senators as the fall sport assoon comes to an end.

Community A page for you and your neighbors.

v bishoff elect says lie's supposed to press on ward, and I do feel that coming from God and not my own ego. But I don't know." Robinson was elected by New Hampshire clergy and parish-loners in June, and confirmed by the national Episcopal Church in Aurous

He is scheduled to be conse-crated as bishop of New Hampshire in two weeks.

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of State Colin Powell, followed by National Security Adviser Condolectza Rice, walks amid j, and White House aldee as he navigates through the chaos of the presidential entourage to neient Slam, Sunday, Powell and Rice are traveling with President Bush on a nine-day trip to including the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation Summit, APEC, that begins on Monday.

# U.N.-sponsored report: U.S.

# measures hinder Arab progress

Progress in the Arab world is being hindered by the Bush administration's post-Sept. 11 tightening of visa restrictions and the U.S. government's treat-ment of terrorism suspects.

and the U.S. government's treatment of terrorism suspects, a team of Arab intellectuals contend in a new report to be released Monday in Jordan.

Thirty percent fewer Arabs studied in the United States in 2002-than three years earlier, according to Arab Human Development Report, while some Arab governments defended dracting in the Arab surves against concountan measures against concountan measures against concountan measures sagainst concountan measures against concountant measures ag tian measures against oppo-tis by pointing to the stern, surity measures imposed by

the Americans and other developed democracies.

"It's 30 percent. Many reformers saw these people as the future hope," Rima Khalaf Hunaidi, director of the United Nations-sponsored report, said in an interview. "They were the ones who advocated reform They were the ones who had a different vision."

The student numbers couldn't

ent vision."
The student numbers couldn't be independently verified

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The study, one of a U.N. Development Program series on obstacles to Arab development, comes as President Bush and his manual profiles staff pursue an analysis of the staff pursue and the st

cratic change in the Islamic world. It follows an unfavorable assessment of U.S. public diplo-macy efforts in Muslim countries by a White House-appointed

political and economic backers justify the strict approach to visas for travel, study and work. Officials defend their counterterrorism record, including forceful interrogation and lengthy detention of terror suspects, as humane and warranted, although

### Long teachers' strike drives home hard lessons

MARYSVILLE, Wash. - Fifth-grader Francesca Rubatino is only vaguely aware that the teacher strike in town set a record. At 48 days and counting, it's the longest ever in Washington state and the only teacher strike left in the

only tenter.

All the 11-year-old knows is that she's tired of doing nothing. She misses her friends, and she does not like getting scolded by her parents for doing things like ordering hip-hop jewelly from the Internet. "There's nothing else to do," she complains.

mpiains. Her mother, Michele Rubatino, Her mother, Michele Kubanno, is tired of getting up every morning and thinking of things to keep her daughter, an only child, busy. She and her husband, Frank, tried to enter Francesca in another district but were turned down. Now the family is thinking of moving from this blue-collar burg 25 miles north of Seattle. "Tm just so mad," Michele

"I'm just so mad," Michele Rubatine says.

The families of 11,200 students in the Marysville School District are in the same waiting game, wondering when the strike will end and life can return to normal.

Gov, Gary Locke intervened last week, admonishing the school district and teachers' union to settle the dispute. The union represents 550 teachers.
Negotiating teams for both

the dispute. The union represents So teachers. Negotiating teams for both sides met over the weekend to try to comply with a court-mandated deadline. If no agreement is made, Snohomiah County Superior. Court Judge Linda Krese, will decide Monday whether to force the teachers back to school. A parents' organization named Tired of the Strike's filed the law-suit asking the judge to end the

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strike, and to fine defiant teachers up to \$250 a day. The school district joined the suit. But the judge's ruling may not settle the conflict. Some teachers have implied they would disobey such an order, regardless of the fines.

"It's an option, It's always an option," says Elaine Hanson, a high school math teacher and president of the teacher union, the Marysville Education Association. "When the time comes, the teachers will decide whether we follow the court order or continue on."

School district spokeswoman Judy Parker said she was confident the teachers would honor the court's decision and that Marysville schools would soon "be open for business." Parker said 40 students have transferred to other districts since the strike began Sept. 2.

committee.
The Bush administration contends that security threats posedby Islamic extremists and their political and economic backers

and warranted, although rights groups and the Department's inspector have raised over

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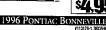
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