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# Guerrillas ambush Iraqis

### Country's fledgling army loses dozens of soldiers in the attack

BAGHDAD, Iriq - in the dead-liest ambush yet on Iraq's armed forces, guerrillas killed dozens of uparmed Iraq's soldiers, many apparently forced onto their stomachs and shot execution-style along a remote eastern highway near the Iranian border. Iraq's officials said Sunday. Estimates of the death toll

Iraqi officials said Sunday.
Estimates of the death toll
from the Saturday incident
ranged from three dozen to 51.
Iraqi officials said gunmen

disguised in Iraqi military uni-forms stopped the U.S-trained sokliers as they rode home in a convay of minibuses Saturday venting. The soldlers, who had lust completed boot; camp in Kirkush and were starting home leave, had folled up to a phony checkpoint just after nightfall, officials said.

The young recruits were pulled off the buses, forced to lie prone in rows of 12, ordered to place their hands on their heads and methodically executed. ne-

cording to an account by Iraqi police. Some apparently tried to run away.

"Most of them were shot in their backs and the back of their heads." said: Abdul-1 lassan Mandall: mayor of the county in which the men were killed.

In an interview with the Arabisa. Diyala's deputy Gow Aquil Hamid al-Ardili said he believed the ambush was an inside job.

"There was probably collusion among the soldiers or

other groups," he said. "Other-wise, the gunmen would not have gotten the information, about the soldiers' departure from their training camp and

from their training camp and that they were unarmed.".

A Web site used by Islamic ex-remits a amounced that mili-tants loyal to lordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi claimed responsibility for the killings. The missage posted by the group calling itself al-Jaida in lraq claimed that it had killed 48

## **Bush says** safety from terror 'up in the air

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. – President Bush and Sen, John Kerry stayed on the offensive in swing states Sunday as the jires-idential race entered its final full week.

In a television interview, Bush said it is "up in the air" whether the safe fro other attack



attack and President Bush suggested terrorists may still be contemplating ways to disrupt the election.
Kerry ridiculed Bushs statement, suggesting it echoed an 
earlier assertion – later withdrawn – by the president that 
the war on terror could not be 
won.

won.

"You make me president of the United States, we're going to

the United States, pressed on the United States, we're going to win the war on ierror. Kernal States, we're going to win the weeping rully in Boca Raton, Fla. "It's not going to be up in the air whether or not we make America safe."

Earlier, Kerry spoke at a predominantly black church for he fourth consecutive Sunday, this one in Fort Lauderdale in heavily Democratic Broward County and promised worshippers their wotes would be counted this time. The county saw some of the worst of Florida's 2000 voice-counting abuses. "I want you to turn out," the Democrat said.

Kerry pressed his attack on Kerry pressed his attack.

morat said.

Kerry pressed his attack on the presidents record in new television ads, while on the campaign rail he sought to strike a more inspirational tone, saying in a speech on faith that values he practices as a Roman Catholic, will guide me as president.

values he practices as a Roman Catholic "will guide me as president."

The Democrat took on church bishops who have criticized his support for abordion rights and expanded embryonic stem cell research and who have said he should be denied floly Communion for not advancing church teachings. "I love my church, i respect the bishops, but I respect the bishops, but I respect the bishops, but I respect the side of the campaigns' were focusing their efforts on fewer for making competitive, with campaigns' were focusing their efforts on fewer for the forth of the for

Republican incumbent cam-Please see CAMPAIGN, Page A2

# Cattle thefts raise concerns



A Hoistein helfer like this one was recently stolen from Brian Lamb's property in Jerome County, Lamb says he has lost \$6,000 worth of calves from cattle theft this year. More than 60 calves have been reported stolen in Jerome County since March.

# Rancher says not enough is being done to stop rustlers

IEROME - Under cover of night, thieves drove their truck up to Brian Lambs corral in Jerome County.

ferome County.
One perpetrator jumped over the fence and scooped up a Holstein heifer calf, handing it to an accomplice, who loaded it in the back of the

loaden in the truck.

Five times they repeated this, until they had their fill. Then they sped off into the darkness with a load of stolen livestock.

A few months later, they re-eated their crime; then still

peaied their crime; then still later, hit again.

"The first two times the calves were small enough to carry, 100 to 200 pounds," The people who stole them, they didn't open a gate. They climbed over the top. The smaller ones are close to the roads and easier to get. They never bothered the big ones."

nes."
In Spring, thieves made offith five or six calves, he said,
i July, they took another four.
The last time, however,
nieves opened the gate in one

corral and took bigger cattle, he said. From a second pen they went over the top to retrieve their booty.
"It must have taken two people to lift," he said. "Detectives) dusted for fingerpfints but because of the dow moisture that comes in the early morning hours, not much is retrievable."

The situation has reached a critical point, he said, and there's not enough being done about it.

about it.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim
Weaver acknowledges the
problem, but he says the de-

partment is doing all it can.

partment is doing all it can.
"Many, too many, in the area
have been stolen." he said.
'They re taking several of these
animals to other areas to raise
them or to sell them. Heffer
calves are bringing 5450. There
is a cash market money flow
on that."
From March through Sept.
28 there have been 10 reported
cattle raids in Jerome County,
with a total of 66 calves stolen,
Weaver said.

Veaver said.
"On one occasion, there vere 10, day-old calves taken," Veaver said. Please see COWS: Page A2

# Lesbian attempts political breakthrough

# **Patients** seek donors among strangers

Practice worries some in medical field The Associated Press

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Log onto an organ donor Web site and you will find desperate people looking for strangers who might give a kidney or piece of liver.

"My friend, Josh, is 26 years old and needs a kidney or post old and needs a kidney and the site of the control of of t

Please see DONORS, Page A2

LeFavour garners more contributions than any other

House candidate By Chuck Oxley Associated Press write

BOISE - Conservative Idaho, enerally considered the most BOISE - Conservative tam..., generally considered the most Republican state in the nation, could have its first openly gay elected official if capital city vot-ers pick Nicole LeFavour on

ov. 2. It doesn't hurt the 40-year-old It doesn't nur me au-yeur-oud lobbyist and writing teacher that she's running in District 19, the most liberal political divi-sion in the state, taking in Boises famed North End.

Boises famed North and.
While she downplays her sexual orientation, she does acknowledge that her candidacy
comes on the heels of one of the
Legislatures most divisive fights

Legislature's most divisive fights over homosexuality. Last winter, lawmakers fought bitterfy over a proposed change to the state constitution that would have banned gay marriage. The bill pussed the conservative House, but stalled in the more moderate Senate. The failure was a rare setback for the GOP in Idaho, where for



Wednesday in Boise, LeFavour, a Democrat, is ru seat in District 19 and, if elected, will become ti person to hold such a position in the state of idaho.

person to hold such a position in t more than four decades Repub-licans, have firmly controlled most local and state elected of-fices. The party so rules idaho-polities that Democrats didn's even bother fielding a candi-date to run against incumbent. U.S. Sen. Mike Carpo. As a lobbyist for the Idaho Community Action Network, Lef'avour testified strongly against the bill, saying lawmak-ers should focus on more im-portant and relevant issues, such as health care for the poor.

e state of idano.

Lelavour said she finds it ironic that now, nine months infer those battles, she's a strong candidate for the Legislature while the anti-gay martiage bill's sponsor, Rep. Henry, Kuleyked out of Office of the GOP primary by voters in the GOP primary by voters in the gale district.

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his Eagle district.
While the gay marriage issue
did not influence her decision
to run for office, she said, it has
moved some to support her
candidacy,
"I think, in light of seeing how

some talentacers) were then, some people thought it was time to have somehody to represent the gay community in the Legislature." LeFavour said in an inter-k. Decision 2004

ture." LeFavour said in an interview this week.

LeFavour defeated two other Democrats in the May primary. She faces Alcia Cassarino, who was unchallenged in the Republican primary. Cassarino did not return telephone messages left by The Associated Prass at her home.

LeFavour has raised more than \$65,000 in campaign contributions, mostly from private Individuals who contributed less than \$100. Though most of her support came before the primary election, her total is more than any House candidate in recent memory.

Cassarino has mised \$1,250, according to the most recent campaign reports, most of it from the House Rendillean.

campaign reports, most of it from the House Republican

Caucus.

The daughter of a chef and an artist, Lef avour grew up in central Idaho's Custer County, amid

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terring to the living, even to strangers.

That worries bioethiclasts, surgeons and federal officials who twersee the transplant system, which is designed to treat all patients fairly.

Most troubling is the possibility that people will buy and sell organs, an illegal practice that is difficult to 'uncover if participants are willing to the about it.

Last year, 16 people donated to people they did not know in 1997, there were none.

Last week, surgeons in Denwer transplanted a kidney into a patient with met his donor through Matching Donors.com.

Heilers and bulls are being taken at roughly the same rate.

Cows

Heilers and bulls are being taken at roughly the same-rate, he added.
Part of the problem, he said, is animal owners are not branding their property making them more susceptible to thelt.
"Without branding animals it makes it very difficult for us to apprehend the thieves," he said.
Weaver also said ranchers have to be mindful of keeping their grounds saile.
Locking up the call pen, area and keeping them in a well-lit area away from the roadway can until mize risk. Weaver said.
But Lamb says there are a number of reasons why cattle are stored within easy trach. Some are on milk, some are sike or in need of frequent medication and attention.
"The of mine is blind," he said. "She can't see a bloomin' fling."
It also said there are health concerns about putting a hoi iron- or the newer cold brand, which freezes the hair - on a call.

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a commercial site.

Denver doctors delayed the surgery for two days amid concerns about the for-profit site and questions about whicher the recipient might be paying the donor for his kidney. After the hospital got both men to sign affidavits swearing there was no such payment, the surgery went ahead.

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wis no such payment, me me gery went ahead.

Still, hospital officials said there were ethical concerns they hoped, federal officials would sort through.

The for-profit nature of Matchinghonors.com, where patients pay \$295 per month to post a profile, made officials particularly nervous. But the

"It's not in the calves' best in-terest," he said.
What's more, he maintains, the problem won't be solved by branding alone.
"Branding makes it easter in-catch and prosecute," he said. 'Serial minhers help stop car thieves' but does it stop car stealing No. Cattle thieves can't see the brand at night. When they find it's been branded, they knock it on the head and dump it."

One way to help discurrage thieves is to have visual inspections done on every transaction, Lamb said.

"They should require everybody to inspect cattle visually before they can be moved off the dairy or anywhere else." he said. "The honor system does not work. It only works for the honest people. "The other people have ligared out how to work the system."

CANADIAN FORECAST

same sort of matching is run-pant on livingdonorsonline.org, a nonprofit site that provides a billiboard forum for people looking to find or offer an organ. "I imagine when people are in need of a Hesaving organ, hey'll do what they can to get one," said Dr. Andrew Klein, a surgeon who is chairman of the transplant network's living donor committee.

transplant networks living donor committee. Some fear that could include paying someone to donate, which could be hard to trace if strangers simply explained that they met on the Internet. That possibility "is a very real concern," said James Burdick, who directs Health and Human

Services Department's trans-plant division.
Gregory Pence, a bioethicist at the University of Alabama, said if "almost seems inevitable that it would happen."
Dr. Jeremiah Lawney, fo-founder of Mutchingbonors-com, said organ sales may be possible, but he is not worfied. You have to trust people," he said.

said.

Experts, also are concerned about the open-market nature of the Internet. They say it is unfair to give an edge to people who are simply better at recruiting donors over others who are sicker and ranked higher on the national widting list:

## Campaign

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paigned in New Mexico, which Democrat Al Gore narrowly won. Speaking at a high school stadium in Alamogordo, Bush cited his differences with Kerry-

cited his differences with Kerry-wer Iraq.
On a day when Jordanian-born terrorist Abu Musah al-Zarqawis group claimed re-sponsibility for ambushing and killing 50 U.S. trained Iraqi sol-ders. Bush declared: 'Our troops will defeat Zarqawi and his likes overseas in Iraq so we do not have to face them here at home.'

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an interroew mix 1975, Compa-cated (GOP efforts to portray him as a resolute leader.
The president quickly backed away from the earlier remark, asserting that the war on terror could be won, even if not in a conventional sense, and that he 'probably needed to be more articulate.

In the Fox interview taped Saurday, Bush also was asked whether a nuclear, chemical or biological attack in the United States is a real possibility. Yes it is, Bush replied. That's the biggest threat we face. Fox re-leased excepts of the interview on Sanday.
White House communica-tions director Dan Barriett dis-missed Kerry's criticism of Bushis' up in the air' comment. This is a delisate we are more than happy to have. The presi-dent said we can win the war on terror and we will win the war on terror. Barriett said.
Bartlett said Bush would.
Bartlett said Bush would.

cusing more closely on the two central issues; the war on terror and the economy. He will give a new speech on Monday in Greeley, Cole, on fighting ter-torism and a new one on thee-nomy on Tuesday in Wisconsin, Barltett said.

Barilett said.

New ads will be aired to bolster these messages, along with
a 60-second spot in the final
days that will make an 'emotional, hearffelt' appear for
keeping Bush in the White
House. It's our closing pitch to
undecided voters, Barilett said.
In all, both campaigns are
spending nearly-840 million on
IV ads in the final week of the
campaign.

Ty also in the min reces of arcampaign,
Closing its own \$150 million
ad campaign, Kerry's camp said
it planned to run a series of previously released television commercials with the candidate offering messages both hopeful
about the future and sharply
critical of bush.

Meanwhile, Democrats welcomed. President Clinton's
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public appearances since her
typass surgery in early September - saying he could be a big
help with swing voters.

But Bartlett, interviewed on
Tex News Sunday. Said that
while he wished Clinton well.
The fact that John Kerry's going
to have to roll him off the surpaign trail demonstrates a revealing aspect, that he's underperforming in key parts of his
sown constituency.

Meanwhile, Gore, on a tour of
mostly black churches in Horida, told blacks embittered by
his narrow loss in the 2000 presidential election to turn anger
into energy at the polls. "Don't
turn it into angry acts or angry
words," the former vice president said in Jacksonville.

And a Judge's order requiring
some provisional ballots in
they are cast in the wrong
precinct was put on hold Sunday, the second time in as many
days that a federal appeals
court dealt a setback to Democrats seeking to case voling restrictions. Such ballots are used
when voters say they are propierly registered but their names
are not on woner ruls, On Saturday, the same three- Judge pane
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Kerry strategists canceled
plans to visit Colorado this
week, suggesting bis campaign
was giving up on that state,
even though Kerry was just

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ion until she left litato to astend college in the San Francis or action to the college in the San Francis or action and was very determined that I would never be gay, because I thought it was preny awful. "She said.

"Over the course of my 30 years before I came out, you hear some awful stories — awful things that happen, to people when they come out. A lot of us don't come out because we see what happens And we decide we are never going to let that happen to us."

If elected Lefawour said she has no planis to push radical resorms for gay rights but may offer some legislation to ban discrimination against gays in the workplace.

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have to talk to get anywhere," LeFayour's political mentor is House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, who has known her since childhood in central

since childhood in central felaho.

"One of her strengths is she's worked as a lobhyist. She has a lot of expertise in organizing and messaging, and that will be helpful to the cauers," laquet said.

"I see a lot of inyself in Nicole. She's hard to put into a category—hard to put into a box," laquet said.

- mart to put into a toos, paquet said, albitan Honse Speaker Bruce Newcomb would not concede the race. But If Lelavour does win, he says other lawmakers won't really care about Lelawour's sexual orientation. Teople, in spite of what they lee' about that issue, will be cor-idal and courteous. I've been around her, she's nice and capa-ible. Newcomb said. 'I would hope that wouldn't become an issue.'

hope that wouldn't become an issue."
Nevertheless, the Speaker said he would not be surprised to see the anti-gay marriage amendment come back to the Legislature - although this time, it may start in the Senate.
Lefawour said that's a bad idea, since conservative Begublicans have already suffered political losses on the issue.
They tried to tellatic moderate (Republicans) it was an issue they had to vue for. But that turned out not to be true."

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**Record number of women governors** 

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men governors Seeking office

WASHINGTON (Al) - The Army has agreed to a Pentagon investigation into claims by a top contracting official that a lialiburron subsidiary unfairly with mobility of the contractive work in ling and the Balkans' according to Army documents obtained sinday.

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The complaint alleges that the award of contracts to KBR, the Halliburton "subsidiary, ithout competition to restore Iraq's oil industry and to supply and feed U.S. troops in the

The Associated Press

Nine women governors — a record — now held office. But bruising terms: party politics in the present of the present of

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Women governors face challenges

to their seats in this year's election

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Gregoire of Washington state, the state attorney general seek-ing an open seat, and Claire McCaskill of Missouri, who un-seated one-term Democratic Gov. Bob Holden in the primary.

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other items from the Queens lot
earlier this month that investigators believe are the remains of
Bonanno crime family captains
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# FBI calls off search

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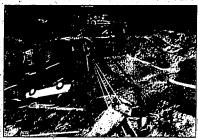
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series of strong tentilors his northwest Japan, killing at least 21 'people and injuring' non-than 1,300.

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A car lies overturned near a damaged highway in Ojiya, Japan, on Sunday. A barrage of powerful quakes joited the region Saturday.

that the death toll had climbed to 21. At least live people were still reported missing. The had-tices ranged from an infant hoy to people in their 70s, officials said.

Local hospitals in the region appeared overwhelmed, and television broadcasts showed patients being treated in wait-ing rooms. Damaged and blocked roads

continued to make surveying the extent of the wreckage diffi-cult. Japan's National Policy Agency said at least 76 homes and completely or partially collapsed and reported extensive damage to infrastructure. Thie disaster marked the indicates the proper of the property of the property of the property of the property of Robe in Japan since an 1995, killing more than 6,000 people.

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Prime Minister funichiro Koizami dispatched disaster of-ficials' to the affected; areas sunday and said the govern-ment would promptly carmark funds for a major rebuilding ef-fort.

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"The government will do its utmost to condinate and pro-mote relief measures for the disaster," Noizumi's chief cabinet secretary, Hiroyaki Hosoda, said at a nave conference. The series of quakes began at 556 p.m. Saturday. The force of the first one derailed two cars of, a bullet train heading north from Tokyo to Nilgan.

# stockpiled land mines

BOGOFA, Colombia (AP)

Colombia's armed forces blew up 6,800 stockpiled jand mines sunday as President Alvarro (Pribe, Queen Nior of Indian and dozens of mine blast vicinis watched on large screens, lady and the country of the weapons. The queen, U.S. Andhassador William Wood and other dignistrates gathered in Bogota's wally plaza as the haid mines were desirroyed in, eight dhundernus veghosions in a turid faran qualification of the northern city of Barranquillia.

The unprecedented act was aimed at underscoring Colombia's commitment to destroying all state-owned mines, Uribe said, even though Marskir rebes who have baited the government for 40 years have increasingly used them.

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Noor, and tell the world ... that the Colombian government is desiroying its mines. Turber said.

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Kaizai's campaign spokesman said Sundays lig-mes confirmed optimism that the interim leader would in-tomph when the final results are released in the next lew days.

## Powell sees urgency in Korea nukes

The Washington Post

TOYKO — Secretary of State Colin I. Prowell, in Asia to prod North Korea to return to talks on ending its fuelear programs, said that while there is still time to resolve the impasse, "there is a sense of urgency."

In a three-day swing through East Asia capitals, Prowell loopes to emvinee U.S. allies to put additional pressure on North Korea, Iapaneses Pareign Minister Nobustaka Machimura told reportery alter meeting with Jowell that Japan will use a planned dialogue over abducted reportery alter meeting with powell that Japan will these a planned dialogue over abducted reportery. All proventing the properties of the Colina, North, Koreas to a planned dialogue over abducted to the Colina, North, Koreas to a pomyagan forther to the bangaining to perpendicular to the bangaining to prepare for meetings with Chinese officials Monday.

Fowell's Acquire, Michael Chinese officials Monday.

Powell's deputy, Richard Armitage, Islandy to da a Chinese official in Washington recently that China needs to view itself fuot a mediator but a participant in the ellort against North Korea according to an official familiar with the conversation.

In April, Vice President Dick Chemey visited the region and declared that "time is not necessarily on our side" in dealing with the North Korea in declared that, as North Koreas acquires, the warned that, as North Koreas inglinors face the reality that in lay a stockpile of nuclear weepons, "we may have a mi-clear arms race unleashed in Asia."

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Asked Simday about Chieney's statement, Powell said: "We are not out of fine... We are all pressing hard, there is a sense of trigency. But bresident Bush has made it clear that be intends to use diplomacy and political activity, working with our friends and neighbors in a multilateral way, to solve this problem."

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## Internet users aren't as safe as they believe

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#### Gas prices start to climb again

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108 ANGBLES (AP) — After dropping to less than \$2 per gallon last month, the national average price of a gallon of gas is rising again, in large part because of higher crude of prices, an industry analyst said Sunday, the combined national average price for all grades of gas rose from \$2.02 to \$2.07 per gallon, said Trilly Lundberg, who publishes a semimonthly survey of gas stations across the country.

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# Court stays ruling allowing voters to cast ballots in wrong precincts

DETHOFT IAP — A judges order requiring some provisional ballots in Michigan to be counted even if they are cast in the wroing precinct was put on hold Sunday, the second time in as many days that a federal appeals court dealt a setback to Democrats who wanted to ease voling restrictions.

A 6th U.S. Circuit-Court of Appeals panel in Cinclinant issued a stay of a lower court ruling that had reversed Michigan's policy for counting provisional ballots, saying it will hear an appeal of the issue quickly, On Saturday, the same three-judge panel had rejected a similar ruling out of Ohio.

Provisional ballots — required in all states for the first time this year—are used when year to be a state of the first time this year—are used when years say they are properly registered but their names are not on the registration rolls. The ballots are later counted if elections officials determine the voter is validly registered. Michigan officials had ordered that only provisional ballots cast in the correct preclinct should be counted, but a federal judge in Michigan had issued an injunction These days saying ballots should be counted. For federal races, including president, if the votes were cast in the wrong precinct but the right city.

Toledo apartment fire kills six children

township or village.

The panel, that stayed, that ruling promised to hear an expedited appeal of the case, but it was unclear whether a decision would be reached before Election Day on Nov. 2.

"It's by no means over, but the likelihood that the stay will be in effect on Election Day is greater than the chance it won't be," said Michael Pit, a lawyer who sued the Michigan secretary of state's office over its provisional ballots policy on behalf Michigan Democratis.

Pit said he expected written arguments to be due Monday afternoon.

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The six children died at area-tospitals and another child was in critical condition late Sunday said Fire Chief Michael Bell. The victims were six gliss and one boy, ages 6 months to 7 years old.

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Joe Jaramillo, 36, said he ran

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into the two story apartment and tried to get upstairs where the children were trapped, as the mother of some of the children stood outside screaming that her bables were inside.

"I tried to crawl under the smoke," said Jaramillo, who had been visiting his daughter in the area.

"They were yelling 'Help us,' but I couldn't do anything. I had to come back for air."

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# Teresa tees off on a 'real job'

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gir on-pid slass. Wives and
children are off-limits, especially
to each other. Tipper and
Hillary kept it together in public for all of those years, even
through all the tensions. When
Barbarn Bush was asked what
she thought of Geraldine Ferraro and said "it rhymes with
witch," it was as if shed peeled
off her gloves on television and
bared her unmanicured claws.
"Catfight" yelled the for boy
lurking in all of us. And now the
moment is here again. Not in
the prom-dressing-room whispers of Barbara Bush but from
the bored chaperone voice of.
"Reresa Heira Kerry.
"Well, you know, I don't know
Jaura Bush. But she seems to be
calm, and she has a sparde in
her eye, which is good," I teiny.
Kerry said in a USA Today Interview published Thesday. "But I
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bed late into the night.

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Hush: women, men, Democrats, children. Her approval
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highest of anyone in the administration.

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Today interview was highlightde on the Dnidge Report
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Wednesday, Heinz Kerry real-ized her mistake and apologized.

"I had forgotten that Mrs.
"I had forgotten that Mrs.
Bush had worked as a school teacher and librarian," she wrote in a statement," and there couldn't be a more important job than teaching our children. As someone who has been both a full-time mom and full-time in workforce, it know we all have valuable experiences that shape who we are, appreciate and hornor Mrs.
Bush is service to the country as first lady, and am sincerely sorry I had not remembered ber important work in the past.

ber important work in die pisst.

But here I felmz Kerry Juss stepped into it deeper. Again, stie was repeating that Laura Bush only had a job when she had a paying job, and not during all those years she was raising the twins, or supporting the tusband, or being first lady, or all those other things one is not allowed to define as the opposite of job, And Bush adviser Karen Hughes, who famously left the White I louse to spend more time with her husband and son, picked up on that instantly.

stantly.
"Well, I think it's very nice that she apologized, but in some ways the apology almost made

the comment worse because she seems to have forgotten that being a mother is real job." Hughes said on CNN. 'Again, it shall be comment threw an insurprist wedge between any or the wedge between the comment threw an insure prist wedge between the comment of the comment of work outside the home and work outside the home and work outside the home men would be offended by that because most women vanishing most worken with the beable to choose to do what's right for them, whether it's to say with their families and work at home or to work outside the say. work at home or to work out-side the home pursuing a career."

side the home pursuing a career. Republicans have gotten so-phisticated about feminism. Laura Bush does not stand up at 'W Stands for Women' railles and hand out her cookle recipes. She talks about how, in her husband's administration, there are more women in sen-lor positions than in any other presidential administration in listory. She talks about how 'across America, millions of 'across America, millions of 'across America, millions of working families, working flue from the going to college, starting their own.

businesses."
If you are in the audience in your business suit, she's speaking to you. If you're pushing the stroller, she's speaking to you. She's not Jackie O, and she's not Hillary. She's just a reflection of you.

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So it's no surprise that
Wednesday she played the role
of Melanie to Heinz Kerry's "Mrs. Bush knows that some

Mis. Bush knows that some days are more difficult than others when your husband is running for president," said her spokesman Gordon Johndroe, "and she has a lot of empathy for her."

Hanna Rosin writes for the Washington Post.

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can trust with Idaho's funge, SEN, GARY J. SCHROEDER Moscow

Moscow (Editor's note; Sen; Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, serves District 6. Lauh County, He is on the Agricultural Affairs and Resources and Environ-

ment Committee and is chair-man of the Education Committee.)

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presidency, other countries will
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will truly earn the title of "the
ugly Americans."

years since terrorists attacked us, has liberated two countries, crushed the Tailban, crippled a Jeada, put nuclear inspectors in Libya, Iran and Norlik Korea, without firing a shot, and captured a terrorist who slaughtered 300,000 of his own people. Kerry wants more sanctions through the United Nations after 17 previous failures.

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would like to comment on a
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answer your prayers.

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We have seen two men leave the president's administration and write books stating that the president and vice president: and an obsession with Inding, we had the word of the presi-dent that he would only go to war as a last resort. He advised us and the word that Saddam had weapons of mass destruc-tion and close ties to al-Qaida. We now know that there were no weapons of mass destruc-tion or close ties to al-Qaida. We now know that there were no weapons of mass destruc-tion or close ties to al-Qaida. We also know that thousands have lost their lives and sevent thousands will be disabled and belief to more than a \$600 billion swing, from a surplus of more than \$200 billion to a deficit of more than \$400 bil-lion.

more than \$200 billion to a deficit of more than \$400 billion.

I worry about a president who at first opposes a 9/11 Commission, then refuses to testify before it, then agrees to testify but only if he is not under oath and can bring the vice president with him. Why not under oath? Why did he need Chenery to be with him? Did he plant to purger himself, did Cheney need to tell him what to say, was he draid of being impeach! Bill Clinton being impeach! Bill Clinton the plant to say, was he draid of the period of the president of the president of the president has allowed to happen to our economy, the rowironment, job losses, huge trade deficits, the rising cost of oil and health care, and the preconception of war mongers. When President bush said knowing what he knows now that he would still sake us to war in Iraq, he lost my vote.

Mr. President, if you "fool me

my vote.

Mr. President, if you "fool me once, shame on you, but if you fool me twice, shame on me.". I don't intend to be fooled by George W, Bush again.

GLENN NUNES.

Twin Falls

#### Local letters ignore facts on NRDC, Bush

Local letters ignore facts on NRDC, Bush
On Wednesday, Oct. 20, two of the letters published on these pages, one from Richard McCracken: "If you can't discern the issues, don't cast a voic": the other letter from the cast a letter from the resident Bushs and the second that the second the second that were more off point and misleading on the issues. Most quotes were from the Natural Resources Defense Council. This is the left-wing group that had much to do with the "altar on apples scare" a few years ago. Altar on apples scare a few years ago. Altar on apples scare a few years apple growers more than \$250 million. According to NRDCs own words, they designed the apple growers more than \$250 million. According to NRDCs own words, they designed the apple growers more than \$250 million. According to NRDCs own words, they designed the cast of the second property of

# **Spook** alley

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Friday in WeekEnd

## LETTERS

#### Voter casts his second ballot for Powers, Bush

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Mikesell for county commissioner since I do not believe he represents the interest of the Tivin Falls County residents and hope that Bot Powers will do the property of the Bot Powers will do the county of the dore, Move-on-ong John Kerry, John Edwards, etc., who cannot stand the thought of not-being in total control. And we must accept the fact that power is the only, thing that matters to them — not the welfare of the nation or its people or what is right — but their, own power.

It matters not to what deplies by must stope the great the property of the current administration. They will not stand on the issues that face the nation nor even support the things they stood for before the election campaign. The idea that an honored in female is running for president sickens me.

JOHN THIBERTI

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# Compensation for uprooted settlers gets OK | Officials move to oust

IERUSALEM (AP) — Israels, Cabinet approved a companisation plant Smiday for setters who will be uprosted by Articl Sharrin's plant to willdriaw from his, Gaza Strip and part of the West Bank, banding the prime inhister an important victory two days hefore a sfriwdown in parliament over the pullout.

Meanwhile, a, team' of Junislan directors 'examined-Palestinian leader Yasser Artifation of the Company of the



israell Prime Minister Arlet Sharon, right; listens to his Deputy Prime Minister Ehud Olmert on Sunday, Sharon received a boost when his cabinet approved a proposal compensating settlers who will be dis-placed by the planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

The sday, when the Knesser vote, but he needs a strong ma-tority for the first time-on the entire withdrayad plan, Sharon also is expected to win that The train has left the studion,

the Implementation is under way," government 'spokesman Raman Clasin said of Sharon's progression of the Control of Sharon's progression of the Control of Sharon's manager of the Control of Sharon wins 'These day's vote, parlament and the Cabipet will have to vote at least once more—and perhaps several inner times— to approve actual evacuations; several inner times—to approve actual evacuations; several inner times—to approve actual evacuations; several inner times—to approve actual perhaps highly organized opponents more chances to torpedo it.

Sharon's government also might fail on other issue, inscluding the budget, which could deal a possibly farial blinw to the withdrawar plan.

Simday's Cabinet vote endorsed guidelines for compensating the estimated 8,800 settlers shated to be forced from their homes next year.

The plan would pay affected settler families \$200,000 to \$350,000 in compensation.

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# pro-Aristide militants

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)
— Using armored cars and earth
movers, U.N. peacekeepers and
fluidia police moved early sunday into tar area controlled by
milliants loyal to onsted President Jean-Bortrand Arkside;
protecting vorders, removing
burned out cars used as roadblocks.

burnied rout cars used as road-locks.
One police officer was shot and killed, apparently in early re-sistance that ended when scores of troops moved in, said Brazil-ian Gol. Luke-Felipe Carbonell.
The chant of, hynns-wafted, froin church services and a U.N. helicopter roared-overhead 'as-the operation got under way in Bel Air, an area of concrete homes on a hill overhooking the National Palace.
Dozens of Brazilian troops and police arrived two days after the government said it would root

out gangs that have blockaded areas of certain nelghborhoods.
On 4 riday, interim President Bonifiace Alexandre zealled the gangs terrorists and urged people. In several 'troubled neighborhoods 'lo cooperate with authorities to 'expel' duse bandis,' Sundays operation began at 5 a.m. and continued through the morning, becoming the first to last several hours in Bel Air since 'troubles' people in the first to last several hours in Bel Air since 'troubles' people in Bel Air since 'troubles' people in Bel Air since 'grounder have brief because gumnen' rize of an authorities. 'Violance has left some 55 people dead in recent weeks. 'Jones has left some 55 people dead in recent weeks.' 'Jones has left some 55 people dead in recent weeks.'

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Water quality group meets in Rockland

ROCKLAND: — The regular needing of the Lake Walcont Wa-tershed Advisory Group will be

tershed Advisory Group will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Rockingt Gly Hall.

The advisory group works with the Department of Environmental Quality to Improventer quality on surface waters in the area. Total maximum day Jonds for the Raft River and Goose Greek sub-basins have been submitted to the EPA, and the status of these will be discussed, along with water projects in progress within the area.

projects in progress re-area. Also on the agendar the status of the water volume in the Upper Snake system: Best Man-agement Practices projects and grants available from the Natur-al Resource Soil Conservation District; and direct seeding, a vi-able best-management practice. practice.

#### ISU releases 'Red Flags' curriculum

Flags' curriculum
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
State University institute of
Bural Health, in conjunction
with the National Alliance for
the Mentally III, has released a
revised 'Red Flags' curriculum,
which will be offered statewide
beginning in November.
The program provides information on the signs and
symptoms of mental illness intention and teens, suickle pretention and teens, suickle pretention and teens, suickle pretention on the light and
frauma on children's lives. II
helps everyone who cares for
children and teens respond to
their mental health needs.
A training session will be held
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at
the Department of Health and
Welfare, 65 if Pole Line Road.
Free continuing education
credit is offered to social workers, nurses: and licensed
contractors. ISU will offer certilisciplities.

contractors, isolated of completion for one-disciplines.
Admission is free, but pre-registration is required. For more information, call (2008) 685-6768 or send e-mall to red-flugs@isu.cdu.

#### Simpson, Whitworth meet tonight in debate

TWIN FALLS — The 2nd Dis-trict Congressional Debate will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts auditorium at the Col-lege of Southern Idaho. Rep. Mike Simpson will de-bate his Democratic challenger, Lin Wildworth.

Lin Whitworth.
The debate will be moderated by Dee Sarton, anchor at Newschannel 7 in Boise and a panel of journalists from across the state, including Mark Johnson from Newschannel 7; julie Pence, a Times-Neus political reporter; Doug Anderson, political reporter; Doug Anderson, political reporter at KPU; and David Chambers, a student senator at CSI.

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The debate will be aired live on KTFT Channel 38.

#### Scout groups prepare for annual food drive

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Twith Fal.18 — The annual
Scouting for Food drive will be
held Nov. 6 by the Snake River
Council, Boy Scouts of America,
Local Culy Scouts and Boy
Scouts will distribute bags on
Oct. 30 to all homes in the
Magic and Wood River valleys.
Families are encouraged to
fill the bags, or any bag, with
canned food or other non-pershable terms and place them
back on their donrsteps by 8
a.m. and nov. 6. Scouts will pick
up the donations between 8
a.m. and nov.
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#### Rec district discusses personnel matters

IEROME — The Jerome ecreation District Board will JEROME.—Recreation District-Board will hold an executive session to ad-dress personnel Issues at 5:30 p.m. Thesday in the Jerome School Board Room.

The session is not open to the public. For more information, call Tom Kuntz or Gary Warr at 324-3389.

complied from staff reports

# Two face off in clerk race

By Sandy Miller Times News writ

cs. Instead, it came looking for

Instead, it came rooking in Andrinow, a year and a half-later, Republican Kristina Class-cock would like in keep bed in keep b

of 2003 after confessing to using taxpayer dollars for gambling, county commissioners thought Glas-cock was just the woman for

About the candidates

Kristina Glascock. Republican

- band Drew, daughters Ryleigh and Madison · Political ex county clerk in July 2003

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administration office when she

#### About the job

county clerk has five dis t titles — clerk of the lict court, auditor, records district court, auditor, recorder clerk of the Board of County Commissioners and chief elec-tions officer. The position pay an annual setary of \$47,548.

Candidate O&A.

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ternal controls to prevent fraud and a policy to pay claims weekly instead of monthly. She contracted with a collection agency to collect overdue fines and fees owed to the court. She restrictured the court services office, dividing the office into

four teams, each with a tean leader And people seem to like

teader. And people seem to like the changes, "We still get compliments," she said. Glascock has been one busy

woman. "Everyday is a challenge," she said.

she said.
Glascock, came to the lob with plenty of county experience. Before becoming the administrator Linda Wright, she worked - as the deputy clerk in the Court Services office. She came to Twin Falls Irom American Falls, where she worked as the deputy clerk for Power County. On Now 2, she'll face Democratic candidate Woodrow

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#### FLOWERS FOR RED RIBBON WEEK



On the eve of Red Ribbon Week, Albion Elementary School fifth-graders Troy Adams and Ben Fredrichson place red tulip bulbs by holes for planting on Friday. The 33 students planted the bulbs, which were donat-ed by the Idaho Drug Cosilition, with hopes that they'll produce red spring blossoms as a reminder to say no' to drugs. Red Ribbon Week continues through Friday.

# Jerome may annex 450 acres

have not been

annexed. Yet there are a number of

plots of land - at

least 300 acres

worth - around

Jerome that receive

city services but

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the city.
Owners of
127 acres of
this land already have
requested annexation. This requested an-nexation. This request in-cludes more than 75 acres bounded by Lincoln Street North, Tenth Avenue West, 50 West road, and 100 Morth and 100 North

and 100 North road. Another nearly 52-acre tr(a n g u l u r plece of land whose owner has requested annexation is hounded by Instead and 300 South road. Cily Administrator, Turvis Robinetic said at a recent annexation workshon.

sald at a recent annexation workshop.

The city has a policy that it will not provide city services to properties that have not been annexed. Yet there are a number of plots of hand—at least 300 acres worth—around ferome that receive city services but have not been annexed.

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The city of proposition and the ready receive city services are the city has grown around prockets offined that are areas that already receive city services and three so-called slands of unincorporated by the city.

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these unincorpio r a t e dislands, the city's fire department gets the call. "In the event of a fire, if the

city were called, the city course re-spond." Rothweiler said. Yet the city is not re-ceiving taxes from these properties: he

ACCI. instead.

These potential for the algorithm of the algorithm of the completed until sometime in 2007 or 2008, Rothweller said. He asked the council to look at these parcels and offer their comments and ideas concerning appreading.

comments and ideas concern-ing annexation.

City staff is beginning work toward the annexations by re-searching property ownership and deeds of the parcels. Prop-ierty owners and neighbors will be notified of any public hear-ings concerning annexations. Rothweiler said.

# Poker craze benefits school

#### Event raises money for St. Edward's

By Lorraine Cavener Times News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's School had two of a kind to win — the latest poker craze and a charitable cause.

The first St. Edward's School Fexa I fold Tim Poker Championship Saturday at the Ballroom was a big hit, raising \$5.280 in entry fees before expenses.

Organizers planned for 100 people, then had to add three more tables and turn people away after 132 players entered the championship.

The evening included dinner and a free clinic on how to play Texas I fold Tim, a type of poker where each player makes the best five-card hand out of two cards player five cards that anyone can use.

can use.
Seventeen volunteer dealers
and about 15 other volunteers
helped run the event.
Jay Barlogi, a poker enthusiast
who attended the championship, said poker is on the
internet and many people
watch games on television, he
said.

#### The big event ...

St. Edward: Catholic School is having its annual benefit dinner Feb. 5 beginning at 5:30 with cocktails at the Radio Rondevoo at 241 Main Ave. in Ywin Falls. Cost for the dinner is \$40 per person. The event includes a silent and live auction and a rafile. Tickets for the rafile – for several differ-

tion and a ratifle. Tickets for the ratifle — for several different vacation packages including Disneyland and Hawaii — are on sale now for \$100 each. Odds of winning a vacation are one in 50. Contributions are tax-deductible, for tickets call Rene Rambur at 736-2388 os \$1, Edward's \$50.00 lat 734-3872 or go to the school located at 130.

"Everybody's into poker," Bar-ogi said. His game playing partner is game playing partner

His game playing power,"
greed,
"We just love phyling poker,"
said Jean Ballola.
Ballola was not alone in her
enthusiasa.
When Chris Scholes, who was
the master of ceremonies for the
evening, asked the crowd how
many people watched the
"World Series of Poker," on

ESPN, it looked as though every hand in the room shot up. "Alicia Snow said she wished there were more events of this nature. "Why don't the Baptist churches do this?" she said. "We

churches do this? she said. "We could live playing poker."
Tom Snow said he und Alleia are "big time" fants of watching poker on television.
Max Thurber agreed that the tweer bad hit him too.
"I've heen watching it on 'IV so much that I had to try li," he said. "We're going to sneak a ringer in on these guys. It could be beginner's lick.
Thurber's aid he didn't quite have the nerve to play at fackpot.

of. Others agreed that playing in a \$40-per-spot St. Edwards cent was an opportunity to

Others agreed mat paying in the \$40-per-spit St. Edwards event was an opportunity to learn.

"This was a friendly way to play," said Anna Scholes, one of the event's organizers, "This was a preity safe way."

Ify the time, the championship got down to the flind table — where a professional dealer was used — speciators surrounded it table three and four deep with a raw of people standing on chairs around the perimeter of the group, she said.

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# Uninsured children get free dental care

TWIN FALLS — Uninsured children will get some help in keeping their teeth cavity-

keeping their teeth cavity-free.

The Caring Foundation, a Regence Blueshield of Idaho charity, in partnership with South Central District Health, the College of Idaho Dental Assisting Program and Twin Falls area volunteer dental hygienists will hold a free clinic Saturday, Oct. 30 to provide uninsured chil-

ree clinic Saturday, Oct. 30
to provide uninsured children with free dental
scalants that help prevent future tooth decay, according
to a news release from SoutCentral District Health.

The clinic will be held from
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. inside the
dental assisting learning lab
at the College of Southern
Idaho. Preference will be
given to children ages 6
through 10 who have not had
their molars sealed and do
not have dental insurance.

A scalant is a clear-shaded
plastic material that is ap-

plied to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth, where decay occurs most often, the news release said.

"Sculants are a simple and effective way to prevent the most common type of tooth decay in molar teeth," said-Maggi Machala, community health director for South Central District Health. Appointments are required and can be made by calling Susie Beem at South Central District Health at 734-5900, Est. 246.

xt. 246. Kathy Ellis, director of Re-ence BlueShield of Idahos aring Foundation for Chil-

Caring Foundation for Chil-dren, said an ounce of prevention helps children ward off problems later on. "By helping to treat chil-dren early, we can help them avoid serious problems stemming from untreated oral disease, including school absenteeism, weight loss, speech impediments, poor self-esteem and costly emergency room visits." Ellis said.

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#### Ronald Shane Schlund - Bellevue

Bonald Shane Schlund, 41, of Bellevue, formerly of Bolse, was called home Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004.

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Oct. 20, 2004.

He was born Jan. 31, 1965, in
Rupert, Idaho, the son of Billy
Dean Schlund and Udean
Hadden Tappan. He spent his
early, childhood in Paul and
digter. Hwed, and attendedschools in Twin Fulls.

He traveled a long hard road
and worked as a, Jack of all

He traveled a long hard road and worked as ra, lack of all trades along his-way. He was the most steented artist, whether working wood into heautiful creations or making incredible drawings and even fine pieces of jewelry. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, of I alley, his mother Udean Tappan of Paul; a sister,



Shawna Garcia, of Paul; brother, Ohran Thane (Debbie) Schlund of Boise; nephews

and nieces. Anthony Garcia. Mason Garcia. Kassi Schlund, Dalton Schlund. Bryor Schlund: When Schlund: Mason Garcia. Kassi Schlund. Bryor Schlund: When step-children froin a prior marriage. Ashley and leff Eckley along with numerous aunts. uncles and cousins, and finally we carlt fonget to include: "Dalsy."

Ile was especially good with animals. and 'children. and loved his family dearly. His passion was to fish and he loved living in the Juliey area where nature was all around fairn. Fumeral savrices will he held 11 a.m. Wednesday. Gct. 27. 2004. at the Fail Pine Chapp. Paul Cemetery in Paul, falabo. Services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapp.

Rupert Chapel.

#### Elaine Wanda Pharris - Rupert

Flaine Wanda Pharris, 55, of tupert, passed away Satur-day, Oct. 23, 2004, at her home in Rupert. She died of complications from emphy-

sema. She was born Dec. 24, 1948, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Richard "Dick" and Wanda Lou McMurray Lewis, She at-tended school in Rupert, She lived in McMinneville, Ore.

tended school in Rupert. She lived in McMinneville, Ore, and Rupert. She married Robert Cordova in 1965. They later divorced and she then married Dennis Pharris in Repburn, Idaho. But and the she was an old the she was an old the she was an old the she was a she was



Survivors include her husband, Dennis Pharris: three daughters. Shelly Ruiz. of Bolse. Idaho, Sonia (Reed) Gibson, of Fort Benton, Mont., and Trudy (Mark) Gratzer, of Boise; three sis-ress Brenda (Verlo) Wickel, Bonnie (Herman) West and Sherry Rollins, of Rupert, Idaho: ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death



by both parents and one sister.

ter.
Funeral services will be held at the Hapsen Mortuary Ruper Chappel at 710 6th St. Rupert. Idaho 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, and one hour prior to the services on Wednesday with all services concluding at the mortuary.

#### Anna Lou Stromire Atkinson Wyss - Burley

Annd Lou Stromire Alkinson Wyss, an 84-year-old Burley resident passed from this life on Saurday, Oct. 23, 2004, at Parke View Care and Relabilitation Center in Burley. She was born July 14, 1820, in Tyler, Mo, the seventh child of George Charles and Mary Jane Maxelberry Stromire. Her early years were spent in Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa, where she attended schools.

were spent in Missouri, Arkanasa and lowa, where she attended schools. She married William Raymond Atkinson on Feb. 22, 1936, in Holland, Mo. He preceded her in death on Dec. 20, 1993, Four children were born to this union: Charles Edward, Marilyn Louise, Awalee Annette and Donnie Ray.

Ann spent most of her adult life in Idaho. During World War II. Ann and Ray mowed to Portland, Ore. where they winked in the Kaiser Shipyards, She was a scaler and painter on submarines. The family resided in Twin Falls for, many, years and Ann worked for the Magic Valley



Regional Medical Center in the staffling department. She also worked for many years at Ore-Ida Foods and later Heluz Corporation. Ann was active in church, where she loved to sing. She especially cher-ished her many church families. Survivers, include a son.

families.
Survivors include a son,
Charles Atkinson, of Boise;
two daughters, Marllyn (James) Mason of Nampa and
Annette (Curt) Beukelman of Boise; a brother, Bob (Mar-

gareti Stromire of Portland,
Ore.; a sister, Ruth (Hubert)
Andrew of Rupert; two sistersin-law. Lee Stromire of
Spokane, Wash, and Esther.
Stromire of Rupert; ninegrandchildren: five greatgrandchildren: ten
great-great-grandchildren;
and numerous nicess and
nephews who loved AuntAnnie. In addition to her
husband she was preceded in
death by her parents; three

Annie, In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers. Earl Stromlre, George Stromlre, and Hughus-Stromlre; three sisters, Stella Stromlre, Ella Peterson, and Viola Stiniti, and a son, Donnie Ray Atkinson an Aug. 25. 1994; and a great-grandson. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, at the Payne. Memorial Chaptel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with Pastor Walt Thompson officiating, Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

#### Robert J. Kinyon - Castleford

Robert L. Kinyon passed from this world to reside with the Lord on Oct. 22, 2004, at his home in Castleford surrounded by his loving family. He was born June 21, 1919, at the farm in Castleford, where he also died, He was the son of Edward W. and Grace T. (Crisman) Kinyon. He was the youngest of six children born to this union. Robert graduated from Castleford High School and then attended Albion Normal School for two years. After school, he was dgafted hirther L. S. Navy where he served, in the South Pacific as a medic. Upon his homorable disblarge in 1946, he came home to his farming career.

He met the love of his life in his dentist's office and Immediately proposed. Lella Mac

larming cares.

He met the love of his life in his dentist's office and immediately proposed. Lelia Mac Woodruff, and Robert were married on lune 27, 1948. They resided on the family farm for the entirety of their, marriage, Two sons (Ed and Alan) and one daughter (San-

dra) were born to this union of

leford

Itis parents, two sisters (Thelma Irvine and Augusta Johnson) and three brothers (Denver Kinyon, Gay Kinyon and Bill Kinyon) - preceded Itohert in death.

Survivors include his wife, Lelia Mae; sons, Ist Kinyon and Alan (Connie) Kinyon and Canada and one great-grandson.

Graveside services will be conducted at the West find Cemetery on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004 at 2 pm. No public viewing is planned; in lieu of lowers the family requests domations to the Castleford Baptist. Church, or the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, Services are under the direction of White Mortaury, Chapel' by the Park, We praise God that He sent his Son for our salvation and we have poace in the knowledge of heaven.

#### Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

## – **O**bituary –

#### Claireen Beams - Twin Falls

Our beloved, Claireen Beams, wife, mother, sister, grandmoth-er, aunt, cousin and friend passed through this life enrich-ing all our lives. Claireen was horn Oct.

er, aunt. cousin and friend passed through this life enriching all our lives.
Claireen was born Oct. 2, 1933, in Twin Falls, Idaha. She went to be with the Lord Jesus on Oct. 23, 2004, after a yearlong battle with cancer.
Claireen lived, life to the fullest, joining her husband of 53 years on many hunting and camping trips. She also en loyed travelling with her husband. Roy, and friends covering, the 50 states, including Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, Mexico and also the South Facilie Islands.
She was a faithful member of the full for the transple Apostolic Twin Falls for 53 years.
Claireen graduated from Buhling School with the class of 1951. She was very active in various activities, was a 4-H member, always trying to help others. Claireen was an interior decorator for many years, painting and installing wall coverings. She had a touch of her own for unique designs.
She was preceded in death by her father, Clyde. D. McClain and mother, Elizabeth McClain.

Velda Alexander of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Ceme-tery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

lim Dell Munsee of Paul, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery, friends may call from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at Payne Mor-



She is survived by her husband, Roy Bearns; one son, Mark Bearns, wife Pauline, of Twin Talls, Idaho; one daughter, Rinnae Suggett, husband Leon, of New Braunfels, Texas; four grandchildren; four grearpandchildren; four grearpandchildren; for grandchildren; for grandchildren; for grandchildren; for grandchildren; for grandchildren; for grandchildren; for with Calin, both of Twin Falls, Idaho, and by one sister, Louise Essury, of Twin Falls, Idaho. Funeral services will be conducted 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, at Bethel Temple Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, with the Rev. Allen



Picklesimer. officiating. Interinent will follow in Sunset
Memorial Park. Friends may
call at White Mortuary. "Chapel
by the Park," Tuesday from 4-8
p.m. with family greeting
friends from 6-8 p.m.
The family would like to offer
a heartfelt thanks to First
Choice Hospie for assistance
and comfort to the family
through their time of need.
The family suggests that in
lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be sent to M.D.
Anderson Cancer Center, 1515
Holcombe Road, Unit 51, Houston, Texas 77030.

#### SERVICES

tuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Fred Gardner of Filer, funer-al at 11 a.m. today at the Filer First Baptist Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls). Dora B. Norris of Twin Falls, ineral at 2 p.m. today at funeral at 2 p.m. today at Bethel Temple Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Marvin H. Duncan, formerly Filer, service at 10 a.m., today Resthaven Mortuary. Thelma Tolman Wrigley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tues-day at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the service at the funeral home. Loraine L. Bryan, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Ralph Wedsworth Child of Burley Aureria at 11 a.m. Tues-chem to Burley West Messa Child to Burley West Messa Child of Later-day Saints. 2420 Parke Avec, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley; and from 10 10:45 a.m. before the funeral

Tuesday at the church.

Doris Opal Van Sickel of Pocatello and formerly of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 2 pm. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Glenns Ferry (Summers Funeral Home, Mountain Home).

Father James Robb Keller of Buhl, rossay at 7 pm. Wednes-day at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl with yigil at 7:30 pm.: rossay at 7 pm. Thuspay at Holy Rossay Church in Idaho alls with yigil at 7:30 pm.: fu-neral Mass at 11 nm. Friday at Holy Rossay Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

David H. Hall, age 77, of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Funer-al Chapel in Wendell.

## **Kerry fund-raising total** nears Bush's in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry has raised almost as much money from Idaho supprotres as ltepublican President George W. Bush, a surprising feat in a state where the GOP bas raised presidential polities since the Johnson Administration.

The latest Federal Election Commission statistics show that Kerry has raised \$356,261 to Bushs \$362,310 from Idaho individuals, political action committees or companies giving \$2000 or more.

committees or companies giv-ing \$200 or nore.

About a quarter of the dona-tions to Kerry's campaign have come from individual donors.

More than \$200,000 of Kerry's Idaho donations have come from wealthy Blaine County res-idents such as Alan Blinken, a Clinton ambassador and Colo candidate for the Senate.

Kerry and bis wife. Thereas

Kerry and his wife, Teresa einz Kerry, have a home in aine County.

Serry, nave a nome in Blaine County. The last time a majority of Ida-hoans supported a Democrat for president was in 1964, when Lyn-don Iolusson won the state by Just 5.3.183 voices out of 292,477 cast. Since then, no Democrat has come close to claiming Idaho's four Electoral College votes.

According to Federal Ele Commission reports in September, Kerry had raised more than \$72,000 in Boise, where he and early primary front-runner Howard Dean both made campaign stops.







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#### — CASSIA COUNTY COURTS—

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia Coun-ty included:

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals
Carina Zanora Ochoa, 32; failure
to provide proof of insurance. dismissedmigrature in ludge
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on person, dismissed,
Michael R. Crabtree.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

ioseph Chad Lee, 32; driving with-privileges, pleaded gully, 5500, wer's license, suspension, one year subation; 30 days in jail, 27 days sus-ded, one day credited; Magistrate ge Michael R. Crabtree.

menths probation, 90 days in jall, 70 days suspended: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

#### Felony dismissals

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lose Lopez Garcia, 38: posses
of a controlled substance, dismi
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fraud, dismissed; Magistrate J.
Michael R. Crabtree.

## Commercial truck driving

sentencings Craig William ure to store

pleaded gully; \$118.50 fin., \$63.50 court costs; Magistarte Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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\*\*Michael Dewayne Pickard, 34; fallure to stop at checking station, pleaded gully, \$118.50 fine, \$85.30 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Dendelly Glen Page, 34; weight exceding allowable gross loads, pleaded gully, \$191.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

## Three Idaho locales hit list of inexpensive cities

BOISE (AP) — A new book puts three Idaho cities in the top 150 low-cost places to live. Boise, McCall and Sandpoint are all listed in Rich Karlgaards book, "Life 20. How People Across America Are Transforming Their Lives by Finding the Where of Their Happiness." In his book, Karlgaard, who is also publisher of Forbes magazine, looks at the growing trend of business professionals trading in expensive population centers for more casual, less expensive arona.

mg in expensive population centers for more casual, less expensive areas Karlgaard cites Bolse for its relatively low housing costs and strong economic base. "You don't have to search far in Bolse to see evidence, of this city's economic health," Karlgaard writes in his book, "Just look around you. Microchip plants, commercial-strips, and even a few high rises have squeezed their way into Boise's otherwise leafy landscape." Bolse also was cited for its museums, ballet, opera and philharmonic orchestra, 'which Karlgaard said "full keep your highrow membership valid." McCall, he said, is reminiscent of Lake 'lahoe, but without the high cost of housing and skiing. "No casinos or cheesy lounge

acts here. Once a sleepy lumbe town, McCall's exceptional out door recreation is transformin the area into a family-friendi

the area into a mining resort spot."
And the natural beauty of Sandpoint, he said, inspires the artist community there and anyone else who would put down

one else who would put down roots.
"Mountains, tust walleys and crystal-clear Lake Pend Oreille, the largest lake in Idaho, dominate the vistas", the book sald.
Karlgaard, a pilot, spent two wears crisscrossing the country in a Cessna 1725P Skyhawk, visting people who have changed their lives in some very unexpected places.

their lives in some very unexpected places.

In an interview with The Idaho Statesman, Karigaard said he wrote the book to show people there could be a better life away from the big cities.

"There are millions of families caught in that area between middle and upper-middle class who are worrying about whether their ends are meeting," he said. Their

ring," he said. "Theti professional-class aspirations are becoming harder and harder to obtain. The bonuses and raises are not there, and the cost of housing is sucking up all their available money."

# CSI TODAY

Today

CSI Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 11 a.m., Student Union 248.

CSI Golden Engles consisters

CSI control and the CSI fact CSI for families, SI for children CSI fact Combo concert, 6 p.m., Student Union.

KTVB Tdaho Debates' broidcast of Mike Simpson and Lin Whitenth' debate, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Audiloitum (public is welcome no charge).

harge). CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m. hysical Education 236.

#### Tuesday

Tuesday

Con Agra/Lamb Weston namual safety refresher straining, 7 a.m. to 330 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Cal New Student Services high Call the Student Services high control of the Student Student Open and I campus.
Billingual Education Student Organization Club bl-weetly meeting. 1 p.m. Student Union 247.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting. 1 p.m. Studelds 1066.
CSI faculty forum. 1 p.m., Shields 116.

CSI actury terum. I pim., sincus a Contemplative undscapes' art show, lean B. King allery, Herrett Center fa. Arts and allery, Herrett Center fa. Arts and CSI commune, Stop pim., across om Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 or children).
CSI Golden Engle volleyball vs. Bertson College, 7 pm., gym.
The Greatest Wonders of the

Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Plane-tarium.
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113, Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

276.
Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" weekly fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.

Wednesday

Cun Agra(Lamb Wesson annual safety refresher training, 7 a.in. to 320 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSI New Student Services high school information even; 9 a.m. to 200 p.m. by 270 p.m. such and 270 p

from Expo Center is 2 for adults, 31 for children). Styx. Narcolics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Special star purty for the total eclipse of the moton (weather permitting). 7:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m. Physical Education 236.

Thursday

Con Agra/Lamb Weston annual
safety refresher training, 7 a.m. to
3:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium,
CSI and Idaho Council on Economic Education annual High
School Economic Summit, 8 a.m.

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pus tour, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., all campus.
Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind monthly transitional workshop, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 258.

workshop, 9 am. to 2 p.m., Taylor 258.

CSI corn mace, 5 to 9 p.m., Taylor across from Expo Center 152, for adults, 51 for children).

CSI and Department of Health and Welfare foster and adoption pre-service class, 6 p.m., Taylor 277. Fifth Judicial District drug court graduation, 630 p.m., Shelds 117 and 118.

Snake River Association for Education of Young Children Community Collaboration meeting, 630 p.m., Aspen 134.

CSI adulties baskerball officials meeting, 7 p.m., Sudent Union 240.

FIGES
Veterans Administration campus visits with VA-Vocational Rehabilitation students. 8 a.m. co. 25 level major 258.
Signature Student Services college preview day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m... Taylor 276 and 277.
American Association of Medical Assistants: carrilloration.

haytor 276 and 277.
American Association of Medical
Assistants certification exams. 1p.m., Aspen 183.
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting.
2 p.m., Student Union 246.
Free group percussion lessons
with Steve Cox. 4 p.m., Fine Arts
121.

CSI corn maze. 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (52 for adults, \$1 for children). Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting 7 p.m., Desert 113. "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Plane-

#### Saturday

Saturday
Internal Revenue Service,
ARP and Small Business Development, Center volunteer tax
Intellige 3 a.m., to 5.p.m., DaveService Same, to 5.p.m., DaveWouth Orchestm rehearsal, 9
am., Fine Arts 121 and 133.
United Church of God weekly
meeting, 10 a.m. Aspen 145.
CSI Music Department violine
redials, 1.p.m., Fine Arts Auditori,
um and 133.
"VSKY, Radio Station of the
Stars, 2 p.m. Faulkner Planetarium.

um. CSI Golden Engle volleyball vs. College of Eastern Utah, 3 p.m.,

College of eastern Utah. 3 p.m., sym. The Cowboy Astronomer. 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI corn maze. 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children). The Greatest Wonders of the Universe, 7 p.m., Faulkner Plane-tarium.

tarium.
"Space Jammin," 8:15 p.m..
Faulkner Planetarium.

#### Sunday

CSI com maze, 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

## ON THE AGENDA

#### Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland

a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave, Burley, Elmore County commissioners, 9.am., courthouse, 1505, Fourth E., Mountain Home. Gooding County commission-ers, 9.a.m., courthouse, 624 Main. Halley City Council, 6. p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hal-loverhouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hal-

ley.
Jerome County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Jerome County Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m.,
courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning
Gomnission, 5:30 p.m. City Itali,
480 E. Awe, N.
Lincoln County commissioners.

POCATELLO (AP) — A statewide task force is expected to decide this week how it will spend part of a \$1.5 billion bequest to build community

centers.
The money was originally provided by Joan B. Kroc, widow of McDonalds founder Ray Kroc, and Is administered through the Salvation Army.
Eight Idaho clites, including Pocatello, are vying to be

Pocatello, are vying to be among the 25-35 communities nationwide that will receive funding to build large community centers.

centers may include an of facilities; from recre-

8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone. Minidoka County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

ers. 9 a.m., courthouse, ... Rupert. Twin Falls City Council. 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commission-ers. 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

#### Tuesday

Tuesday
Burley Public Library board, 4
p.m., 'library conference com,
1300 Miller Aver, City Council, 7
p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.,
Gooding County Memorial listGooding County Memorial listGooding School Board, 7
p.m.,
Administration office, 507 data St.,
lerome City Planting and Zoning Commission, 7
p.m., council

ation equipment, performing arts centers and senior centers to computer labs and Internet libraries.

The 36-member task force headed by Idaho First Lady Pa-tricia Kempthorne will decide which proposals from this state it will forward for further con-sidemtion.

sideration.
The Salvation Army's territo-rial headquarters in California

mai neadquarters in Camorma will determine next year which of the nominees in the 14 West-ern states will receive individual grants, which will range from \$20 million to \$40

million.

The group meets Wednesday.

chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Shoshone Planning and Zoning 2075, Rull St. W. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Sommission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Fall, 61 Ekhorn Roadning Sounds County Counties of the Shoshone St. No.

Wednesday
Blaine County Recreation District board and Galena Advisory
Committee. 2 pm., Room 21,
Community Campus, 1050 Fex
Acres Boad, Haury
Cassia Regional Medical Center
board, 5 pm., bospital board room,
1501 Hilland Ave, Burley,
Heyburn City Council. 7 pm.,
City Ital. 941 18th St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courtinouse, 425

Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

#### 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.

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 infor-nation by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

## **Candidates** on the issues



What qualifications would you bring to the









What would you like to accomplish in a four-year term

as county clerk? Glascock: Would like to bring salaries up for employees and work toward getting the county self-insured to bring down the cost of benefits for employees.

to improve the county's fiduciary

# What do you think about county credit cards for officials, department heads and other employees

Glascock: The internal controls are now in place to prevent credit card misuse. Glascock said she opted to not have a county credit card-and in stead uses her own personal card.

#### other option. How would you save taxpayer dollars?

Glascock: The county has saved taxpayer dollars by paying more attention to county spending. Bills are now paid weekly instead of monthly and receipts must be attached. Has turned over \$145,000 in outstanding debts in court fines and fees to a collection attency and has collected. outstanding uses in court means the total to a collection agency and has collected more than \$18,000, which went back into county colfers. The county went from microfilming to scanning documents because they last longer.

Bohrn: He thinks the county is doing a good job, now. Would establish and maintain an "open books" policy to keep voters

## Clerk

#### Continued from B1

"Woody" Bohrn, 66, a Twin Falls native and retired con-

"Woody" Bontn, 'oo, a wu, falls native and retired con-struction contractor.

Bohrn said he had no real beefs with the way the county clerk's office is being run.

He's just always wanted to get involved in politics and never could afford to until now.

And although Bohrn Is new

to the political arena, he said the administrative positions he's held through the years qualifies him for the county clerk position.

clerk position.
"I never took a job I couldn't
do," Bohrn said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

# high number of absentee ballots

Rolling in: County clerks see

LEWISTON — Voter turnout is expected to be heavy throughout the state his year, and absentee ballots already are starting to roll in.
In the Panhandle, Nez Perce County Clerk Patty Weeks said voter turnout already is showing signs of being heavier than usual.

ing signs of being heaver than usual.

"The absentee ballots have been coming in through the mall like you wouldn't believe," Week said. "Wee had traffle pick up coming into our office to vote. We've been going to the nursing homes, helping people to the who are unable to get out." The county has mailed out 1,535 absentee ballots. Of those, 973 votes have been returned so far. Weeks said those numbers are much higher than four years ago.

ago.

During the last presidential election, about 2,000 people effection, and a voted absentee.
"We'll probably hit that mark and exceed that because the last few weeks here have really been

#### Idaho in brief

picking up," she said. About 100 people a day are coming into her office to vote.

## Task force will examine

accelerated programs LEWISTON — The state Board of Education will create a task force to evaluate accelerat-ed learning programs in high schools:

ed learning programs in mgr schools."

Board President Rod Lewis announced the move after a discussion and presentation on advanced placement courses and dual enrollment opportu-nities for high school students at the board's meeting in Lewis-ton last week.

The task force will consist of members of the board, the De-partment of Education and idaho's colleges and universities. "We must create a challeng-ing, accelerated learning

environment that provides ad-ditional opportunities for our ditional opportunities for our high achieving students to take college level courses," Lewis

#### Wisconsin man will likely get nod as police chief

get nod as police chief
BOISE (AP) — The City Council on Tuesday is expected to confirm Capt. Mike Masterson of Madison, Wis. as Boise's next police chief.

Masterson was one of two finds of the Masterson was one of two finds of the Masterson of two finds of the Masterson of two finds of the Masterson of the Masterson would succeed Don Pierce, who was ousted from his job a year after the seandal that led to the resignation and conviction of former Mayor Brent Coles and key staff members of his administration.

Mayor Brent Coles and key stan members of his administration. The selection of Masterson came after a widely publicized

process.

- compiled from wire reports

Cities eagerly await decision on Kroc grants and has indicated it will make an announcement then.

"I'm a little anxious, obvious, by any sam Nettinga, who has led Pocatello's bid to land a portion of the grant money.

Any city chosen to receive funding will receive an equal amount, as an endowment, with the interest being used to partially support the centers operating expenses.

Kroe recognized the endowment would not cover all of the centers expenses, so she made the extra provision, the Salvation Army said in a recein

port would be required from the communities, and some local officials are skeptical. But Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam says she would not expect any financial burden to her city if it won a Kroc, center, other than the fact it would presumably be nonprofit and exempt from property taxes. If there is a monetary cost, Nettinga doesn't expect it to be significant. "Besides," he added. "If we can give the disadvantaged populadon of this community the opportunity to be successful—you cant even put a price tag on that."

## Watershed group will

meet in Fairfield

The Times News FAIRFIELD — The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold technical advisory committee, general and executive board meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sawtooth National Forest, Service office, 102 First St. E.

The public is invited.

# Nurse faces charge

is wife's drug death

is wife's drug death
PROVO, Utni (AP) — A Utah
County nurse accused of giving
his wife a lethal dose of drugs
stolen from the hospital where
he worked has been charged
aggravated murder.
Prosecutors said they will not
seek the death penalty against
Peter Uluave. 32, who allegedly
told police he was treating his
wife's panic attacks with prescription drugs he stole from
Utah Valley Regional Medical
Center in Provo, where he
worked.

# Poker

#### Continued from B1

"They would hoot and holler d cheer," Scholes said. "It was

great."

The winners were: Mike Carpenter, 1st place: Jay Bride, second place; Joston Cypriano, third place; Dan Fuchs, fourth place and John Hurley, fifth

place.
The winning team comprised loston Cypriano, Pearl Cypriano, Lyndsey Cypriano and Brian Bramwell.
Winners received raffle tickets and the grand prize was a slot machine.
A player survey indicated

actune. A player survey indicated

that many were interested in participating in a similar event again. Another championship will be held in the spring, Sc-

holes said.

She encouraged anyone interested in participating in the next event to send their e-mail address her at

annarph@cableone.net or call her at 733-4268 and leave a name, phone number and ad-dress

Times-News corresponde Lorraine Cavener can be reach at 208 438-8446 lcavener@pmt.org.

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#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

I haven't seen this much choking and :sputtering since W in the first debate.

Fox Sports Radio's Mychal Thompson, noted Yankee and **President Bush** apologist, on the Yankees' collapse during the 'Loose Cannons' show

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TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which was the last team to break baseball's color line?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

#### **BSU thumps WAC** rival Saturday

rival Saturday

BOISE - The No. 19 Boise, State Broncos held Fresno State to 17 yards rushing in a 33-16 victory Saturday night, extending the nations longest winning streak to 18 games and Improving to 7-0, for the first time in school history.

Fresno State run the ball just 17 times, after averaging 204 yards per game rushing coming into the contest.

On the other side, boise State pounded the running game on a particular to the contest. On the other side, boise State pounded the running game on a particular times. Lee Marks rushed, for a carere-high 112 yards and Boise State run the ball-55 times in the game.

Tyler Jones kicked four field goals to help Boise State run the ball-55 times in the game.

Tyler Jones kicked four field goals to help Boise State win its 22nd straight Western Athletic Conference game. Boise State (7-0, 4-0 WAC) is 25-2 since Joining the conference in 2001;

Glenns Ferrys Korey Hall finished with six tackles for the Broncos from his linebacker position.

The Broncos are 4-0 against the Bulldogs (3-3, 4-3) since 24 and sa touchdown while also running for a score.

Gooding state teams

#### Gooding state teams hold benefit dinner

hold benefit dinner
(GODDING)—The Gooding
High School adhletic teams that
have advanced to state competition are holding a benefit
spaghett dinner tonlight to help
defray the costs of competing.
The dinner will take place at
5:30 pm. in the GIS muld-use
room. Tickets may be purchased from volleybail players,
cross country runners or cheer
claders. The cost is 55 per person or 520 per family.
Questions may be directed to
loteen Boome at 934–4831.

#### Minico hoops jamboree is set for Nov. 10

RUPERT - The Minico Girls Basketball Jamborce will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at Minico I ligh School. The schedule is as follows.

schedule is as follows:
6:00 p.m. - Minito (home
uniforms) vs. Century (away
uniforms); 6:45 p.m. - Buhl
(home uniforms) 7:30 p.m. Minito (home uniforms) vs.
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#### Wrestling officials, coaches meet today

TWIN IALLS - A meeting for current and new wrestling coaches and officials in Region Four will be held Monday, Oct. 25 in the "Iwin Falls High School teachers lounge. New rule changes will be discussed.

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Boston Red Sox, who played Pumpsle Green in 1959, 12 years after Jackie Robinson had made his debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

# Schilling socks it to Cards

#### Ailing Boston starter helps Red Sox to 2-0 series lead

By Ben Walker Associated Press writer

BOSTON - The oozing red sock is now the very symbol of these Red Sox, a rallying cry in the shape of a stitched-up right ankle.

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Pitching again through pain and seeping blood. Cartischilling helped Boston move balfway to snaring its most cluster pitched by the state of the state o

fore he won Game 6 of the AL championship series at Yankoe Stadium, and he hooked even better this time. The combined with three re-lievers on a five-hitter, and kept focused on the main job of shutting down the St. Louis sluggers. Despite Albert Pujols getting three hits, the trio of Lairy Walker. Scott Rolen and



Boston Red Sox starting pitcher Curt Schilling fires to the plate against the St. Louis Cardinals during the first inning of Game 2 of the World Series in Boston, Sunday, Boston won 8-2 to take a 20 look look.

# Pats survive battle of unbeatens

By Andrea Adelson Associated Press writer

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FOXHORO, Mass. - The New Ingland Patriots needed a big lay to keep their record winning streak alive. They got it from a firmliar place the defense.

Rodney Harrison broke up a fourth-down pass from Chad Perunington with 2:14 remaining, and the Patriots held on to extend their NIT. victory streak to 21 games in a 13-7 win over the AFC East rival New York Jets.

The Patriots also set the regular-season mark of 18 straight wins, surpassing the 17 won by the 1833-34 Chicago Bears. They also moved to 6-0 for the first time in franchise history while handing the Jets (5-1) their first loss this season.

The matchip of unbeatens was the first pitting two undefeated teams with five or more wins since the Minnesona Vikings and Lox Angeles Rums were both 6-0 going into a game Oct. 20173. The game lived up to the byte, and turned into a delense seed thalf. Neither could the Jets until late in the formst in their sweathalf. Neither could the Jets until late in the fourth quarter, lacing fourth-and-1 from their own 23.

coach Herman Edwards decided to go for it with 6:55 remaining. Pennington made the first down on a 2-yard sneak. The Jets then marched down to the Paur-tee 27 Richard Scomour made a them marched down to the Pautois 27. Richard Seymour made a rental play on third-and-5, forcling Carris Martin to lose 3 yards on a run. On fourth down. Pennington tried to fine to Wayn. On Chrebe, but I farrison was there to make the play.

Tom Brady limished 20-of-29 for 230 yards and a touchdown, while forcy Dillon had 22 carries of the control of the play of the 10 you've to the penalties led to 10 point in the second quarter. Early in the period, the Jess were lagged for to many men on the field on fourth-and-1, giving the Patricis a first down at their own 50.

Patriots a first down at their own
48.

New England converted the
mistake into three points, when
Adam Vinatieri made a 27-yard
field goal to make it 6-0. After
Pennington scored on a 1-yard
hootleg run to put the fels up 7-6.
New England got the hall back
with 155 left before hallfune.
Brady expertly ran the twominute offense, moving the Patriots down to the lest 53 with 18,
seconds to go. On the next play,
tackle Dewayne Robertson was
whistled for roughing the passer
for hitting Brady after the quar-



Mass., for the Patriots' record number of consecutive wins and the Boston Red Sox victory against the St. Louis Cardinais in Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday. The Patriots won in Foxboro against

terback released the ball, New England got the ball at the 7, and Brady connected with

David Patten for the 7-yard score with 5 seconds left in the quarter to give the Patriots the lead back.

# Seahawks lose third straight game

Associated Press writer

TEMPE, Artz. - Immulet Smith
ran his way to another NFL
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scoring run, breaking Walter
Paytons record with 7t career
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Rackers was good from 55, 55
and 50 yards to the Morten Andersen's record for most field
goals of at least 50 yards in a
game. Gerald Hayes blocked a
scattle punt for a safety for the
decisive points.

Matt Hasselbeck completed
just 14 of 41 passes and was inercepted four times and the
Sealmaks (3-3) lost their third in
a row and blew a chance to take
sole possession of first place in
k NFC West.

Smith, who broke Payton's career rushing yardage mark two



Seattle Seahawks kicker Josh Brown, top, knocks the ball out of the end zone to avoid an Arizona touchdown as the Cardinals' Gerald end une to avoid an Anzona cuchoows as the Caronnais Gerald Hayes, rear, and Renaldo Hill, rear right, pursue, after Brown had his punt blocked in the fourth quarter Sunday, in Tempe, Ariz. The Card-nels got a safety on the play during their 25-17 win.

years ago, gained 106 yards on 26 carries, his second 100-yard effort in three games. Backers kicked two 55-yarders lant a against New Orleans on

Dec. 10, 1995.
In fact, all four field goals in the game were from beyond 50; losh Brown kleked one from 54 yards for Scattles only points in the first half.

Artzona (2-4) led 16-3 after Rackers 50-yarder in the third quarter. The Cardinals hadn't played since blowing a 16-point lead with 5 minutes left in regulation in San Francisco two weeks ago – and they almost let this one get away, too.

Shaun Alexander's 34-yard TD pass to Darrell fackson to cut the lead to 16-10. Then Ken Lucas Intercepted Josh McCown's overthrown pass and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown to put Seattle up 17-16.

Artzona forced the Scattle up 17-16.

16.
Arizona forced the Seahawks to junt from their 12, and Hayes broke .loose from outside to block Tom Rouen's attempt. Rouen sprawled out on the field Please see SEAHAWKS, Page B5

# Catcher sparks another fast start

By Jimmy Golen Associated Press writer

BOSTON-Jason Varitek found the deepets part of Fenway Park with his first-inning line drive, and the feed Sox were off to another fast start. The thick-legged catcher drove in two runs with a rare triple to-stake Boston to another early tead and help the fleed Sox beat the St. Louis' Cardinals 6-2 Sunday night for a 2-0 lead in the World Series. It was the second time in as

Cay ingin tot; was the second time in as many game in as Louis earter in the first inning. In Game 1, they cored to the first inning in Game 1, they cored four in the first inning. In Game 1, they cored four in the first and led 7-2 after three innings before the Cardinals rallled to the it.

St. Louis starters Woody Williams and Matt Morris have allowed 11 carned runs in 6 2-3 innings so far, an ERA of 81.5.

On Sunday Morris pitched around Boston sluggers Manny Ramirez and David Oritz, walk-innings to first. Card thame him for that: Oritz was the MVP of the AL-champlonship series and hit a first-inning home of Williams in Game I; Ramirez, who might win the regular season MVP, had three hits on Saturday.

"We want to have a reason for them to pitch to him," Red Sox manager lery Francons add before the game when asked about here in the game when asked about here in the game when asked about hit of him we want to have our best opition there."

It was the ninth triple of Varitek's career, and the first for the Red Sox in the postsesson since lim Rice hit one in Game 5 against the New York Mets in 1986.

# Champion skater sustains concussion

By Joe Mandak Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH - World cham on pairs skater Tutiana Totmi-lina was released from the ospital Sunday, a day after sustaining a concussion in a during the free skating progr at Skate America.

at Skate Americ Totmianina feli to the ice Saturday night when partner M a x i m Marinin was performing a one-handed Speaking to porters from

a' wheelchair at Mercy Hos-pital on Sun-day, Totmiani-na sald she has little mer

na sald she has little memory of anything that happened Satur-day, including her accident. She sported a bruse on her right eye, but joked with jour-nalists about the move that led to her injury.

nalists about the move that led to her injury.

"Actually it wasn't something unusual...but it wasn't something unusual...but it wasn't success.

ful," she said. "How it happened, I don't remember... "Yesterday I don't remember almost anything."

Her coach, Oleg Vasiliev, said the fall occurred because of a technical error, but wouldn't elaborate.

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claborate.

Dr. Larry Jones, the chief of trauma at the hospital just blocks from Mellon Arena, where the accident occurred, said CT scans, X-mys and neurological tests were all negative. Totmlanina, who had no other injuries, and Vasiliev said they expect she could begin training again in Chicago in as little as 10 days.

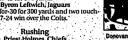
## Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing
Donovan McNabb, Eagles

threw a career-high four touchdown passes
in a 34-31 overtime win over the Browns. McNabb was 28-6-45 for 376 yards.

Byron Leftwich; Jaguans

went 23-16-73 Ofr 300 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-24 win over the Colts.



Rushing
Priest Holmes, Chiefs
Holmes tied an NFL record with four touchdown rushing in the first half of a 56-10 rout of
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- rushed for 138 yards in a 20-3 win over
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# Dolphins shock Rams

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins finally gave their fans reason to celebrate, combining a polished offensive performance with solid defense for their first victory this season. 31-14 over the St. Louis Rums. After enduring the very start in the control of their first took out their frustration on the Rams.

in the took out their frustration on the Rams, who had at least, five players injured Sunday, Wuch-maligned quarterback Jay Fiedler threw for two touchdowns, embattled coach Dave Warnstedt made some risky calls that paid off and Miami held the Rams' explosive offense in check.

The Dolphins, the last NFL team to wind this season, improved to 1-6. St. Louis (4-3) had your three in a row.

Fiedler, a frequent target of boos, heard none as he went 13-for-17 for 200 yards. It was a few of the proposed of the season of th

#### Saints 31, Raiders 26

OAKLAND, Calif. - Deuce McAllister run for two short touchdowns. Aaron Brooks threw for 282 yards and a touchdown, and New Orleans ended a three-game losing

ended a three-game losing streak.
Joe Horn had nine receptions for 123 yards, and Jerome Pathon added six catches as the Saints (3-4) used a strong second half to send the Raiders to their fourth straight defeat.
Oakland (2-5) ended a seven-quarter touchdown drought when Kerry Collins connected with wide-open tight end Doug folley on a 34-yard 170 pass 26 seconds into the fourth quarter.

#### Chargers 17, Panthers 6

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – LaDainian Tomlinson scored on a 8-yard run and Jesse Chatman added a 5-yard scor-ing run with 1:92 to play to lift San Diego (4-3), which equaled its win total from last senson

equaled its win total from last senson.

It was a disheartening loss for Carolina (1-5). The defending NFC champions have lost four straight and had pointed to this game as one that could surn around the senson.

Keenam McCardell, accurate by the Chargers on Tuesday in a trade with Tampa Bay, showed no signs of rust stopm missing the first sk games of the season during a holdout. He started and helped set up Tomlinson's touchdown with a pair of catches on a 64-yard scoring drive. He finished with 65 yards on five catches.

#### Eagles 34. Browns 31, OT

Series

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CLEVILAND – David Akers kicked a 50-yard field goal in overtime and Donovan McN-abb matched a career high with four touchdown passes –

bagger.
Bellhorn made it 4-1 in the fourth. Kevin Millar was nicked by a pitch, Mueller doubled



bonnine same their tratt vector two to Terrell Ovens - as the Eagles remained unbeaten. Akers kick harely cleared the crossbar in front of Cleveland's Dawy Pound with 5:02 remain-ing in OT is the Eagles (6:0) continued their best-start since 1981.

continued their nesteaux sure-1981.

They survived their stiffest test by far this season from the Browns (3-4), who made as many big plays as the Engles. McNabb finished 28-of-43 for 376 yards, but set up Akers' game-winner with a 28-yard

#### Jaguars 27, Colts 24



#### Packers 41, Cowboys 20

Packers 41, Cowboys 20
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GREEN BAY, Wis. — With
Green and incetting the offense
for the second straight game,
the Packers scored on thur first
seven possessions. The Packers
(3-4) snapped a three-game
tosing straight at Lambeau Field
and Brett Favre beat the Cowhoys (2-4) for just the second
time in 10 tries.
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monthlong funk by rushing for
183 yards and two scores, including a 90-yarder in the third
quarter.

#### Ravens 20, Bills 6

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sputtered offensively but t advantage of five turnovers the punchless Bills (1-5).

#### Chiefs 56, Falcons 10

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KANSAS CITY, Mo: – Priest Ilolmes sprained his ankle early in the second half, so Derick Blaylock scored the other half of Kansas City's NFI-record leight touchdowns rushing.

Shredding what had been the NFI's leading rushing defense, Ilolmes and Blaylock cach scored four times on the ground. Holmes scored on runs of 1, 2, 2 and 15 yards during a 35-0 first-half blitz. He was stopped just a comple of feet short of what would have been his fifth TD rushing far the Chiefs (2-4).

The Falcons fell to 5-2.

#### Vikings 20, Titans 3

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MINNIBAPOLIS. – Daunte
Calpepper completed 24 of 30
mostly low-risk passes, and an
aggressive Vikings (5-1) defense knocked quarterback
Steve McNair out of the game
for the 'Hanis (2-5) when he
feilipired his, chest.
Calpepper finished with 103
yards and one score to Marcus
Robinson just before halftime.

#### Lions 28, Giants 13

Lions 28, Glants 13

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
Detroit's Joey Harrington threw two touchdown passes and Chris Cash made a diving interception in the end zone late in the first half to lead the Lions (4-2), who won their third straight away game.

Kevin Jones scored on a 2-yard run and Arrose Pinner leed the game with an 4-yard TD run as the Llons snapped a four-game winning streak for the Glants (4-2).

#### Buccaneers 19, Bears 7

Buccaneers 19, Bears 7
TAMPA, Fla, - Michael
Pittman rushed for 109 yards
and a touchdown, sparking
Tampa, Bay (2-5) against
Chicago (1-5).
Brian Griese threw a 6-yard
ouchdown pass to Michael
Clayton and Martin Gramatica
kicked a pair of 22-yard field
goals for the Buccaneers.

# Continued from B4 Jim Edmonds went a combined 0-for-1.1. Matt Morris lost on three days' rest and the Cardinals lost their eighth straight Series game on the road. Vartick has hit exactly one triple in each of the last five regular seasons. He picked a good time for an important threebagger.

and Bellhorn hit a drive off the buse of the wall in dead center.
Ortiz thought hed added two more runs in the fifth when he hit a shot at Pesky Spole in right field. A day carlier, his drive towered above the marker for a three-run homer.
This time, it looked foul to most everyone except Ortiz. He walked halfway to first base, spreading his arms wide and gesturing, showing how the ball booked around the pole. First-base coach lyan Jones made

sure Orliz didn't get too angry and manager Terry Francona talked to the umptres, who huddled briefly before correctly saying it was indeed a foul ball. Pulois hit his second double of the game and scored in the fourth when Sanders' two-hopper bounced off Mueller's chest.

Cabrera's two-run single made it 6-1 in the sixth. Rolen had a sacrifice fly in the eighth at a time when St. Louis needed a big hit.

# SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

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## Seahawks

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move. Duane Starks' Intercep-tion gave Arizona the ball on the Seattle 24 and, on third down, Smith slipped through for the touchdown that made it 25-17. Sundays game marked the first time in 20 years the NFLs

career yardage leaders in receiving and rushing opposed each other.

Jerry Rice, acquired by the Seahawks from Oakland on Thesday, caught just one pass for 10 yards.

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PGA tour rookle Ryan Palmer tees off on the 11th hole during the final round of the Funal Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Fia., Sunday, Palmer won the event with a 20-under-par 286.

# Palmer finishes with magic touch

By The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fia. —
Ryan Palmer birdled four
straight holes down the stretch
and closed with a 10-under 62
Sunday to with the Funal Classic
at Disney by three shots over
Vijay Singh and Briny Baird.

The 28-year-old Texan finished at 22-under 266 and
earned \$756,000 for his first PGA
Tour victory. Palmer — no relation to Arnold — started the final
round five shots out of the lead.
Singh, trying to win his fourth
straight PGA Tour event, made
three straight birdles to get
within two shots of the lead with
four holes to play. But he found a
fairway bunker on the 16th,
his approach went 50 feet beyond the pin, and he
three putted for bogey to finish
with a 67.
Baird, who shared the lead
with Tom Lehman going into
the final round, shot 70 and
joined Singh at 268. Lehman
shot 72 and ted for sixth.

Along with two tap-in birdles.
Palmer chipped in from 40 feet
on the 15th hole and made a 45
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John Huston (1992).

McNutty raillies
from five strokes back
SONOMA, Calif. – Mark McNutly raillied from five strokes
down in the final round, making
five birdies in the last eight holes
to beat Tom Kite by one stroke at
the Charles Schwab Cup Chamjonship, the Champions Tour's
season-endling event at Sonoma
Golf Club.
McNutty shot a 6-under 66 to
firish at 11-under 277, matching the day's best round.
Hale Irwin shot a 3 over to finsish seventh at 284, but won his
seventh at 284, but won his
competition of 30
tournaments, and a \$1 million
annuity.
Allen Dowle shot a 3-under 69

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Allen Doyle shot a 3-under 69 to finish in third. Peter Jacobsen rallied with a final-round 67 to finish fourth, with Dayld Eger (69) and Jose Maria Canizares (75) one stroke behind in fifth at 283.

#### Sterne shoots 65 to win Madrid Open

MADRID. Spain - Richard Sterne shot a 5-under 65 and ral-lied to win the \$1.2 million Madrid Open by two shots, carning the 23-year-old South African his first European tour victory and playing rights on the continent for another year.

# Tragedy eclipses Johnson's victory

By Hank Kurz Jr.

Associated Press writer

MARTINSVILLE. Va. – Jimmie Johnson's series-high sicht victory of the season Sunday was overshadowed by word that a plane carrying members of the Hendrick Motorsports organization crashed on the way to Martinsville Speedway.

Eight passengers and two pilots died in the crash, a spokesman with the National Transportation Safety Board said. A spokesman for a funeral home where the bodies were being taken said the dead included the son, brother and two incces of Rick Hendrick, owner of Hendrick Motorsports, one of Hendrick Motorsports, one of the most successful teams in NASCAR history.

NASCAR officials informed Johnson and three other Hendrick drivers of the crash after the race: Johnson was excused from Victory Lune.

"We're working very closely with members of the Hendrick organization." NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said.

"We're list saying texts prayers right now."

I flutter said the FAA notified the National Transportation Safety Board, and "they're investigating to see what might have liappened or what has liappened."

In Sunday's Subway 500, Johnson pulled away from Rusty Wallace and Byan Newman on a restart with seven laps to go to Climb four spots in the season-ending title chasé. Kurt Busch was solid again and moved one step closer to wrapping up MASCAR's first playoff championship.

In a race where leading contenders Jeff Gordon struggled and Dale Earnhardt ir, was never a factor, Busch finished fifth and expanded his points lead to 98 over Earnhardt and the comment of the lead.

Busch started seventh and led a race-high 120 laps, earning an addition five-point bonus with four races left.

"You've got to step up to the plate and race hard in each of these final 10" races, he said. "We had a regular season and now we haven that has finished no worse than sixth in six races since MASCAR separated the top 10 in points for a 10-race championship, is started the day 74 points behind and gave his second straight duzzling show of driving overcoming a car that ran the mid-20s most of the day.

How do you know who's winning this?



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# **PATRIOTS**



Some of the members of the 'We the People' fifth-grade musical in-clude Garrett Guinn, front; second row: Tyler Silveira, Omar Monge and Kendall Kundel; back: Jordan Clark, Chance Routt and Mitch

# Castleford schools give a proud salute

CASTLEFORD — Patriotic music will be the theme of the Castleford all-school program on Wednesday. The program, under the direction of music instructor Carolyn Kohntopp, starts at 145, pm. in the Cothern Memorial Gymnusium.

Gymnasium.

A highlight will be the musical, "We the People," performed by the fifth-grade students.

The kindergarten through fourth grade students will sing. Also performing will be the sixth grade and junior high bands and the high school band and choir.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Following the program-the bands will sell root beer floats to help defray the cost of the instrument supplies and repairs.

## Play spoofs horror classics

BUHL — The Buhl High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions will present a spoof of those old black and white horror movies in honor of Halloween.

"Curse of the Werewolf," a comedy/mysgery, will be performed at 8 p.n. on opening night on Thursday and 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Buhl Middle School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The cost is 35 for students, \$4 for adults and admission is free with a Buhl High School activity cards.

"Its at allaloween play," and Blaskdewicz, who is the high school for the season to get decorated for the season to get

people into the mood.

The cast includes Calch
Thort, Alysa Welch, Joey Hurley, Nicole Thorn, Lisa
Hernandez, Jaime Nebeker,
William Slemp, Testa Herzinger,
Lessica Price, Tianna Jacobsen,
Tucker McCreery and Tyler

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Kevin VanSickle Is the production issistant.

"Come join us in celebrating our final season in the BMS auditorium." Blaszkiewicz said, Relive the memories of the last seven years and send us off to a new era in the new Bull High School auditorium.

"The middle school auditorium was built in the 1920s and removated in 1975.

"This is a neat old place," he said.

# Red Ribbon Week rolls on at TFHS

Today marks the first day of Red Ribbon Week at Tvin Ralls High School, We have a week filled with

High School. We have a week lilled with events to support being not only a drug-free school, but a drug-free community. Everyday will have different themes and

will have different themes and activities.

"Me start, today, with-the theme, "Don't let drugs tirmyou Inside Out," Students will wear their "I-shirts biside out, and all the stidents and staff members will receive a red ribbon to the to the fence surrounding the stu-dent parking lot as a pledge to

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Tiesday's theme is, "Give drugs the Slip" and students can wear their house slippers to school. Students and teachers will also participate in a doors decorating competition related to the drug-free theme of Red Ribbon Week.

Bear the burden of drug and al-cohol abuse." Students will bring stuffed animals to donate-te the Ilvin Falls Cares Program. Af Junch, Students and faculty are invited to Plant a Promise by planting a tulip in the schools flower beds with the promise to stay clean.

flower beds with the promise to stay clean.

We will finish our awareness week on Thursday with the theme. Put a Stop to drig abuse.

All students and faculty members are encouraged to dress in red, the weeks theme color, At hunch, there will be an

all-faculty basketball game. Raf-fle-tickets will also be sold during the game with processing going to the food shelter and to purchase Thanksgiving turkeys for the needy. It is:Twin falls High School's

Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

It is:Twin Falls High Schoots mission to make our school as free of drug abuse as possible. Showyour support and pull out your ed ribbons and help out in the flight against drug and alcohol ablist.

Deidre Edminds is the Trein Falls High School sophomore class officer:

## FFA envirothon team competes in Kentucky

We all wish our FPA envirothin team good luck this week as it competes in the Wastional FPA Cantesis in Louisville, FA Cantesis in Louisville, FA Cantesis are lessed bishago, Lauren Kline, Audurn FPA Cantesis FPA Larissa Bilick and alternate Wesley Bradgers. FPA adviser Roger Wells will attend with an early conchine team in Louisville.

Roger Wells will attend with and coach the team in Louisville. Athletic director: Laurle Howard reminds our footbal fans that the gaine with Shoshone has been moved to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Shoshone. The date change was made to



accommodate Shoshone fans so they can support their vol-leyball team as it competes in the state volleyball tournament beginning Thursday

On Thursday, we will have

ences from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

We encourage all parents to attend with their children so that they can be further involved in the education of their child.

We will provide a free dinner and for everyone attending, and

for everyone attending, and there will be a chance to win \$25 for all students who attend

\$25 for all students who attend with their parents. Conferences will only be held on Thursday, with honor day scheduled for Friday. Candy Atkins presented brass instrument workshop for the sixth-grade and junior-bigh

band members last week, with 17 students attending.
The class worked to improve their tone quality and reading ability.
We would like to officially welcome our new school re-source officer, Rich Pendleton, to Castleford.
Rich has previous experience working with the Valley School District and is researching se-eral programs that he can provide to our students.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

## Gooding High School will hold a benefit dinner

Gooding High School will hold its benefit dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. today in the multi-purpose room. All proceeds go towards helping pay expenses for the volleyball and cross-

for the volleybal and cross-country teams going to state-country teams going to state-country teams going to state-tistic that the state of the state of singles and \$20 for families. Gooding is known for its ex-cellence in FA. This year, four-students have qualified for the national convention in Louisville, Ky. They include I lai-ley Gill. Ill Pough, Brittany I till and Maleah Huggins. The girls will compete Oct. 26-29, We wish them the best of luck.

SENATOR SCENE Kalynn Pereira

On Oct. 11, Gooding High School's Honor Society induct-ed new members. This is an incredible honor. The new members of the 2005 Honor Society, are Sandra Avila. Stepbanie Behunin. Cady Coates, Mallory Framption. Suprantha Hobdey, Maleah, Huggins, Lama Infanger, Jaclyn Miller, Dana Nelson, Whitney Schummer, Tisa Storey and

Britanie Toone.
GHS has chosen its student, staff and club of the month for October. The Club of the Month is Honor Society, The club does community service throughout he year and is led by adviser Corn Caldwell.
The students have chosen loe Caldwell as the Staff of the Month.

Month.

He has been with GHS for many years and teaches precal, algebra I and calculus, Many students admire bim.

The Sindent of the Month was awarded to Monica Flores.

Monica is an active cheerleader and a member of Honor Soci-

ety. She received front row parking for the month of Octo-ber. Congratulations to all of the

winners!
Thursday will mark the end
of the first quarter. It has been
a great beginning to an exciting

a great beginning to an exciting new year.
There will be no school on Friday because of a teacher workday.
So students relax and reward yourselves for working so hard this quarter.

Kalynn Pereira is Gooding High School student body secre-

# Jerome High celebrates homecoming with style

SCHOOL NEWS

When teachers, students and the community come together with enthusiasm and loyalty for their school, great things hap-

pen.
Such was the case with lerome High School's home-coming last week. Not only did the football team win the homecoming game against Wood River, but school spirit filled the halls all week. More surdents than over participated filled the halls all week. More students that ever participated in dress up days, door decorating and assemblies. The student council also reached out to include special needs students in the activities. The most memorable part of the week, beyond the victory by the football team, was the spirit of unity which was so evident in the enthusiasm of the crowd at the enthus and the students in

the game and the students in the events of the week.



The crowning of the home-coming royalty is always an exciting part of half-time at homecoming. This year, Brit Thiesson and Lyndall Mezzs recieved the honor of being named king and queen. The information Technology Academy won the float competition, and the junior class won the homecoming competition over all. Thanks, Ierome for a great experience:

Applier great HIS student

Another great IHS student experience is grabbing a book

TIGER **PRINTS** 

Patti

Jerome High School's h Thiessen and Lyndal Mezes. and settling in a comfortable chair in the library to read. Thanks to our benefactor, Eve-lyn. Crowder, who left a generous gift to our school. HIS students are enjoying our new state-of-the-art library.

As always, the staff and stu-dents at JHS encourage community members and par-

Patti O'Dell is the Jerome High

ents to get involved in our school as volunteers. We wel-come volunteers in classrooms and in the library to assist stu-dents in their studies, Interested patrons should call the high school office at 324-8137.

#### TFHS will present an orchestra concert

an orchestra concert
TWIN PALLS — The Twin
Falls High School orchestra will
perform at 7 p.m. tonight in the
Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer
Ave. E.
Selections include "Rosin Earing Zombles from Outer Space,"
Prelude from Psycho" and
"Witches Dance." Admission is
free.

free. For more information, call 733-6551.

#### Gooding learning center releases block grades

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GOODING — The Gooding
Accelerated Learning Center
has released its first block
grades.
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All As & BS: Brenda Garcia,
Victoria Martinez, Jenna Reedand Cassandra Rivera
All BS: Alicla Bigler, Justin
Bollinger and Cody Koski
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Elinfeldt, Janette Hernandez,
Jazmin Jasper, Cassie Rivera and
Tom Iones.

#### Local students receive national FFA degree

Tattonal FFA degree
CASTLEPORD — Danielle
Hoogland and Brent Hatch of
the Castleford Future Farmes
of America chapter will receive
the American FFA Degree on
Saturday at the 77th National
FFA Convention in Louisville.

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It is the highest degree awarded by the National FFA organization and recognizes leadership abilities and outstanding achievements in humans, modules medically achievements.

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Itogland, daughter of Harry and Vicki Hoogland, is attend-ing Boise State University in the veterinary technician program. Batch, son of Reagon and Sue Hatch, is attending the Univer-sity of Idaho, studying dairy vefouce:

#### TFHS contributes to Red Cross, armed forces

TWIN FALLS - Sixty-five

# Twin Falls High School students worked at the recent American

Twin Falls High School students worked at the recent American Red Cross blood drive or brought food for those who donated blood. The drive was a success, with 100 students donating a unit of blood, 93 donating for the first time, organizers say

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#### Richfield School PTO will celebrate Halloween

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RICHPIELD — Richfield
School, 555 N. Tiger Drive, is
having a Hailloween carnival
from 4-9 pm. Saturday.
Cahil, hot dogs, baked pounces and drinks will be served.
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The PTO has also scheduled a
photographer to take family
pictures as a fund-raiser.
Eight-by-10 inch portraits are
SR. Pictures will be taken from
4-8 pm. today and Tuesday at
the school.
J. The PTO will also meet at 6:30

p.m. Thursday. For more information, cali 487-2790.

#### **Hollister Elementary** School holds dinner

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HOLLISTIR— A harvest dinner and book fair will be held
from 6:30-8:30, p.m. Friday at
Hollister Blementary School,
2463 Salmon Ave.
Navajo tacos and baked postates will be served for \$4 a
person or \$12 a family.
Events include a silent auction for homemade cakes and
pies, door prizes and open
house to meet teachers and the
principal.

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Proceeds from the book fair will go towards field trips. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit PIO projects.

For more information, call 655-4215.

## **Buhl High School poets**

published in anthology BUHL — Several students at Buhl High School had their poems published in the anthol-ogy, "A Celebration of Young Poets, Northwest-Spring 2004." The students are Trent Cran-

er, K.C. Hulse, David Keller, Colton Woodruff, Tesla Herzinger, Cameron Scamons, Amanda Combe, Amber Allen, Kimberly Hancock, Mercedes-Pack, Landon Schoffield, Urivia Arizmendi, Brie Aguillar, Traiza Aviensek, Zakary Welch, Janna Lively, Jesslea Harris, Cody Hicks, Mayoli Negrete, Amber Gilford, Brody Mills, Tianna Jacobson, Alex Wagner, Adrea Storey, Hugo Ordaz, Jamie Van-Patten, Grisselda Delgado, Jenni Vanhoozer and Eva Stutzman, A copy of the anthology has been placed in the, Bull High School library, 525 Sawtooth Ave.

#### TFHS announces Bruinette of the month

TWIN PALLS — Caitlin Stan-ley, a senior at Twin Falls High School, bas been named the October Bruinette of the Mouth

October Bruinette of the Month.

She is the daughter of Don and Peggy Stanley, a team chorographer, did extra work for homecoming and was chairman of the pande float which worn first place.

Her coaches, Joyce Thompson, Julie Wright and Julie Bray.

say they enjoy working with Caltin and appreciate her team dedication.

#### Shoshone High School performs fall concert

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School music students will perforin a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Thesday at the school, 61 E. Highway 24. For more information, call 806-2381.

#### **Shoshone High School** BPA sells ice cream pies

SHOSHONE The Shoshone High School chapter of Business Professionals of America is selling ice cream ples now through Nov. 4 as a lund-raiser.

Flavors are Snickers, Oreo Reese's Peanut Buttercup and mint chocolate chip.

The pies are \$10 each and will help students with expenses to state and national competitions

tions. One of the delivered on Nov. 20. Eric Dibb is the adviser. For more information, call 886-2381.

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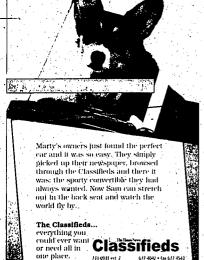
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Dianna' found the winning defense when she underled her club acc at trick two, Declarer had no reply to this; it did not matter which hand she won the trick in. She could do nothing but play a round of trumps, then exit with a second club. Gordon took this and played her second top heact. Declarer ruffed, but was forced to lead away from her diamond king at the end for down one.

If Gordon had tried to eash a second heart at trick two, declarer would simply have ruffed, then drawn trumps and led the club king from her hand. Whether Gordon won this trick or the next club, declarer would bave held

king from her hand. Whether Gordon won this trick or the next club, declarer would have held her diamond losers to one, since West would have head to make a lead she would have regretted.

Note the logic of Gordon's play. If her partner had the top club or three small clubs, the play could not possibly cost. If, however, the actual distribution existed, this was the only way to disrupt declarer's communications.

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ANSWER: Lead the club ace and another club, looking to take two club ruffs to set the hand. A spade or a diamond lead might work, but the chance of finding partner with a singleton club on this auction is much better than either of those other two chances.

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News Monday, October 25, 2004

# This survey is clearly

Oh, swell We have yet another survey showing that men, when compared to women, are scum. Just once, I'd like to see some survey asking questions that, would highlight areas where men are more likely to be superior, such as:

1. If it, was an emergency, could you open a beer bottle with your teeth?

2. How many hours per total, do you spendout your about your

could you open a beer hottle with your tecth?

2. How many hours per week total, do you spend fretting about your thighs?

3. Do you have the emotional stability to make a meaningful lifelong commitment, through good times and bad, to a set of underwear?

4. Do you know the loke whose punchline is: "But first, one whose punchline is: "But first, one of the person withing, and you're wondering if this might be because something is bothering that person, and you ask that person, and that person is finking, and that person is thinking, and that person is thinking, and that person so thinking, and that person so you proceed to neg the person half to death?



DAVE BARRY

But do we see these questions on surveys? We do not. Instead we see questions like the ones asked in a recent survey by the U.S. Department of Labor, theying apparently run completed out of useful things to do, the department asked 21,000 Americans how they spend their time when they're not working.

Americans how they spend their time when they're not working. This survey is very misleading. Take the concept of housework." It may be true that women spend more time that women spend more time on it, but what, really, are they accomplishing? In my own one, my wife spends a lot of time picking up our 4-year-old daughter's doil clothes and laboriously putting them back on, the various naked Barbies, the naked Snow White, the naked Ariel the mermaid, and the incredibly lacky naked Ken.
When my wife does this, and what is not what in man would call "working smart." A man knows from harsh real-world experience that all of these doils will soon be naked again, and so he makes a conscious decision to leave the dressing of the dolls, and the cleaning of his daughter's room in general, until a more sensible and producity time, such as when his daughter enters college. But does this man get any slack from the so-called "Department of Labor" He does not.

And let's talk about child care

called "Department of Labor" He does not.
And let's talk about child care se leisure. For women, these are two separate activities, but men have perfected a productivity-enhancing technique called multitasking." Say a man is supposed to watch a child, but he also wants to watch a football game. Thanks to "multitasking" this man can keep one eye on the football game, while at the same time keeping the other eye same time keeping the other eye will respond immediately, unless it is a crucial third-down situation.

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will respond immediately, unless it is a crucial third-down
situation.

I was once at a Thanksgiving
gathering where there was a
backyard touch-football game
involving all the guye except one
—I will call him "Fred" — who
was warching us while holdian
his infant daughter. My team
wooked over at "Fred" — an excolent receiver — and, after
making us swear we would
never tell his wife, he very carefully set his daughter down and
joined the game for a single play,
which resulted in foel — excuse
me, I mean "Fred" — scoring a
touchdown. This never would
have happened if we had allowed ourselves to be shacked
by the rigid definitions of
lessure and "child care" that
how the summer of the care that
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An I saying men are perfect?
I am not. There are certainly areas
of domestic life where men
could show more sensitivity toward, and dwareness of, the
imbalance between them and
women and i intend to address
these areas in detail. But first:
Roo roo!

Dave Barry is a humor colum-nist for the Miami Herald.

# Sorting out trouble



corr Mission beauting plying a Band-Ald, pharmacist David Green, left, talks with Velma Johnston about her Coumadin medication desages during an appointment at the Magic lalley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus Thursday. Green and other pharmacists will be holding an event on Wednesday dealing with drug interactions, medications and proper use of madication.

# Pharmacists want to make sure all those pills actually help

By Joan Bean Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You sure you should be taking those pills together?

"I really think it's the patient's responsibility to take care of their own health care, and they should know what's going on, what the medication is for, and what the side-effects are," said Kent Alexander, a pharmacist and co-owner of Dick's Pharmacy. "If they don't, they should be getting information from the pharmacist.

To help, Magic Valley Region—To help, Magic Valley Region—To help, Magic Valley Region—To help, Magic Valley Region—To help, folks sort through their medicine cablinets. They'll answer questions about medications, discuss drug interactions and review the proper use of prescription drugs.

Those who attend should bring along a list of the drugs they're taking.
"Most pharmacists out in theretail world are so busy," said bavid Green, a pharmacist at the hospital who's organizing Wednesdays - events." But ! think every pharmacist I know is more than willing to take time

Answering questions is part of the job. says Kurt Hefune, plaarmacist and owner of Kurts Pharmacy and Hallmark. And plaarmacist often have a few questions of their own. They ask customers what else they are taking, making sure they include any over-the-counter products, such as witamins, minerals and herbals. There are some natural medicalions that are beneficial, Alexander says. But if a patient is going to the doctor for depression, for example, the doctor will prescribe antidepressants. "They can get some herbal"

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#### Seniors getting risky drugs

Many older Americans are gettir prescription drugs that could be ticularly dangerous for them. In a large study of prescription claims filed for reimbursement. Duke University researchers found that about 21 percent of elderly patients had filled prescriptions for drugs that are known to cause herm or induce harmful.

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yzine and promethazine, and the in-continence drug cryburynin, The findings indicate 'a significant' failute in the American health case system, wrote Or. Knight Steel. chief of geristrics at Hackensack University Medical Conter, in an editorial accompanying the analysis of 1755,423 claims by elderly patients. Even if the study had turned up half as many hazardous, prascriptions, he wide, it would all the 'a specing and warrants immediate and thoughtful action.

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The study underscores the need for more vigilance by physicians about the drugs they are prescribing to elective people, whose organs don't determine the property of the property o

dine (the generic name for the painkiller Demeral) is widely prescribed, though it relieves pain only for a few hours and remans in the 
system for about a day, potentially causing setures and confusion. 
The reasons for the problem, say the 
authors and other experts, include 
that only one course in pharmacology, receiving much of their 
information about drugs from pharmacolutical company representatives. While the potential

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# TEACHERS GET SOME

# **Fashion lessons**

By Lisa Jones Townsel St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — There's a price that one pays to be dedicated. For teacher Mary lo Conley, 53, of Union, Mo., that means alarms that go off by 4:30 a.m., doing a little schoolwork before

Attitude get ting dorsed, darting out the door by 6:30 to take children to school and to work and prepping a classroom by 8:15.

work and prepping a classroom by 81.5.
But you're not going to get any complaints from Conley, who has worked in special education for more than 20 years.
While, over time, her skills as a special education teacher have become as sharp as a pencil ("My big thing is to be positive. I believe they can do a lot of stuff," she says of her students), Conleys fashion wit has remained dull.
A lifetime lovalist to Birken-



They won't necessarily end up looking like 'Boston Public's' Jeri Ryan, but teacher fashlon makeovers can be a revelation.

stocks, Conley wears the Earth Mother sandals throughout the calendar year. Her daily uniform includes loose-fitting pullover

tops and jeans. No makeup, And her center-parted hair typically

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# Polar fleece offers warmth, affordability

As you get an early start on hollday gifts, think of sewing with polar fleece. This fabric is warm, washable, affordable and a perennial flavorite in the home-sewing market. It lends itself to quick and easy projects, or more artistic ones. Pleece is a deep-pille polyseiter knit fabric, a byproduct of plastics. It is available in a wide, range of colors and prints, and some types have been processed to reduce pilling.

Here's a quick review of cut-

heen processed to reduce pilling.
Here's a quick review of cutting and sewing tips:
Cut pieces with a one-way layout.
Determine the right side of the fabric by gently stretching the cut edge of the crosswise grain (this has the most give). The fabric will roll to the wrong side.

Extra-long quilting pins won't get lost in the deep pile.

Use a size 14/90 needle and polyester thread. Length



Barbara

titches to compensate for

bulk.

\* Reddee needle tension and presser foot pressure.

\* Avoid a hot iron. Finger press and topstitch instead.
Here's a tip for laundering polar fleecer's A powdered detergent is more effective in cleaning and maintaining water resistance than a liquid.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press. !!O. Box 828, Detroit. Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compusew@col.com. Let-ters cannot be answered personally.

# Hospital offers childbirth refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 pm. Wednesday in the lobby at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 6:50 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls. The session is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and infant Center.

ten Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

#### Baby and Me'

S. Bepedicts Family Medical S. Bepedicts Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. hussinys at the Health Educa-tion Center, 115 Hifth Ave. W. Jerome: This week's topic will be "Safety at Home."

Salety at Home."
The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

toddler years. The class is free. For more in-formation, call 324-7262.

#### Breast-feeding 101

Breast-feeding 101
St. Benedicts Fainily Medical
Centerwill offer a Breast-feeding
101 class from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Wethesstay at the St. Benedicts
Health Education Center, 115
Hith New, K. Jermin.
The class is for expectant par-ents and other support persons.
Birst-time parents and also as a refresher course.
Parents are encouraged to at-tend-diffe class without -two months of the ballys due date.
The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benediest stanily Medical Center. To regis-ter, call 324-4301, 120, 3361.

#### Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Sup-port Group will meet from 7 to

#### To do for you

8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the re-ception area of St. Litkes Mountain States Turnor Insti-tute Twin Falls Cancer, Center, 6:56 Addison Ave, W. Twin Falls. The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer sur-vivous and their families, friends and canogivers.

vivors and their manager and emigivers. For more information, call 'Andy Hall at 737-2800.

#### About C-sections

About C-sections
A cesarean childbirth class, the third class of each prepared childbirth program, will be of-fored from 6:30 to 9 jam; in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison-Ave. W., Twin Talls.
The class will focus on resament children beautiful pain management beautiful pain management beautiful pain.

an ; deliveries, pain management; hospital proce-dures and non-conforming

For the class date nearest your scheduled cesarean, call 737-2901.

The class is free, Pre-registra-tion is not required.

#### About back injuries

About back injuries
Back School, an education
course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held
from 5 to 7 p.m. Now 3 at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Ceiter's
Rehabilitation Services, 560
Shoup Nec W. Twin Falls.
The class will include information on the basic anatomy of
the spine common injuries and
discase that lead to back pain,
and instructions in posture and

discase that is pack plant, and instructions in posture and body-mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. Partic-ipants will be provided with written materials. The class is of-

fered on-site at local businesses if desired. Cost is \$25. To register, call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Physical Therapy De-partment at 737-2126.

#### Diabetes education

Diabetes and diet a commu-nity education class, will-be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. I at the lower level conference from at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. L., Iwin Idale.

Metaca. Campis, 660 Shosno... Twin Falls: Heather Shaw will discuss-flow to keep off those holiday.

pounds.
The class is free Pre-registra-tion is required. To register, call 737-2166.

#### **CPR** for bables

CPR for bables

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resiscitation class will
be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Nov 2 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Centers
Downtown Campus, 6:60
Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls
The program is offered as part
of the prepared childbirth
courses New parents, grandparents and children are about inlant CPR, choking, child
serve and prevention of nitury.
The class is free Pre-registration is not required.
The more information, call
737-2900.

#### About childhirth

ADOUT CHIRDITIA Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 pm, Thesdays, beginning Nov. 2 through Dec. 7, at the St. Bene-diets Health Education Center, The second class of the series will be a refresher course for

mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes. The sessions, taught by a reg-istered. / nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during premaners and preparation for labor and birth, changes during prepanacy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class. The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Bentellets Family Medical Cen-ter.

ler. :/ To register, call 324-4301:

#### First aid, CPR classes

First ald, CPR classes
The South Central District of
the American Red Cross will
offer first aid and adult, infant
and child cardiopulmonary resivestitation courses in
November in Iwon Balls Particle
paties must register in advance.
The classes will be held at the
Red Cross office, 1139 falls Ave.
E. Swite B. in Twin Falls and will
include.

 Pirst aid, adult CPR, infant and child CPR review, 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 10 and Nov. 22.

p.m. Nov. 10 and Nov. 22.

• First aid, adult CPR, Infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and Nov. 27.

No classes are scheduled in November in Burley.

For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at 273,6464. Evi. 200 to 7000 853. 733-6464, Ext. 300 or (800) 853 2570, Ext. 300.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays Health & Tashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News. 19.0. Box 548. Their lists of the Times-News. 19.2. Box 548. Their lists District to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

### In re-growing hair, theory isn't always good medicine

DEAR PAULA; I have read-that saw palmetto can be help-ful for growing hair, and I would like to try it. However, I can't find any information on this supplement, other than it's geared toward men. Is it safe for women?

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"momen"

DEAR BALDING, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR BALDING: Saw palmetto is a popular herbal supplement sometimes recommended for hair growth. However, there are absolutely no reliable studies studies such haive to contain the same supplement and it agrawth (the only one that does exist, was nerificially the company that sells a saw palmetto supplement, and it only studied ten people; given the special interest and the small sample number this is not a reliable study).

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There are abundant studies for saw palmetto in relation to, its ability to improve benign prostatte hyperplasia. (BPI1). Saw palmetto got its reputation for hair growth inadvertently due to the relationship between BPI1 and male pattern baldness, both of which are affected by the production of dihydrosystestosterom (DITT). Its was assumed that if saw palmetto



COSMITTICS Q&A Paula Begoun

could affect DIT; it was only a short stretch to believe it might be effective in treating male pattern baldness, too. But theory is at always good medicine. There is also research suggesting that saw palmetic does not affect DIT! and that it, exerts, some other action that may be he reason for the improvement in BPI! symptoms. Further, there is no reason to assume that saw palmetto is safer than the prescription drug for hair regrowth Propects factive drug ingredlent instetricly. In fact, there are reports of similar side effects.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075. Catevoay Drice, Suite 160. Seattle, Wash. \$8168 or check out her Web site: number.sameticscon.com)

### Studies: In vitro fertilization is mostly safe for children

Knight Ridder News Service

Does in vitro fertilization

harm children's health? Infertility researchers offered a mostly reassuring answer yes-terday, but with caveats. On one hand, there appears

to be no connection between IVF and developmental prob-lems, cancer, deformities or overall health difficulties, based on studies of children age 8 and

on studies of children age 8 and younger.
On the other hand, IVF dramatically raises the risk of multiple births, which in turn is linked to prematurily. And even single: IVF bables are twice as likely to be borin prematurely, underweight and die within a week as labbies who are conceived naturally, the researchers concluded.

ceived naturally, the researchers concluded.
"It does appear that even a singleton IVF pregnancy is a high-risk pregnancy." Marcelle Cedars, an infertility specialist at University of California, San Francisco, told the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. Cedars is part of a six-member panel of experis, assembled a year ago at Johns Hopkins University to analyze the hundreds of studies that have looked at IVF and children's health.

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cwins, IVF twins actually bad slightly lower death rates in the first week. (Higher multiples were not studied because the numbers were too small to be reliable.)

"Twins always do less well than singletons, but IVI did not worsen the outcomes for twins," said panel member Kathy Had-son, a molecular biologist at

The researchers also found that while singleton IVF bables were more likely fo be born early and underweight, they grew normally and caught up by age 1. IVF had no discernible impact on the intelligence, motor skills and einotional and general development of IVF bables, whether singleton or multiple births.

Existing research has not linked IVF and childhood cancers or malformed body parts browever, several raire genetic syndromes are an emerging concern. These syndromes cause a varying array of physical and mental abnormalities.

A few studies have detected an increased risk of two such syndromes among IVF bables, but the numbers are too tiny to be more than suggessive.

More research is needed, the experts agreed, to figure out whether the apparent increased risks of IVF — however few or rare— are due to the nature of the procedure, parental chameteristics or some unrecognized factor.

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"Mary lo wears Birkenstock
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miskeever."
"She deserves a day of pampering as a thankyou for all the
hard work she does," the letters
road.

We tappied Salon St. Louis owner Terry Harrison, who has worked in riniway shows and ad, cranjusigus, to offer Conley built help. He and his group quickly enme up with a plan. "I just had if cut before school started," Conley said of her bailer which used to trail down the built with the control of the built with the control of the built with the control of the des.

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"My son Scott said, T like you just the way you are. They better not change you too much," said. Camley of her special-needs adopted son, 21. Conley said her special-needs.

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Michelle, 13, whom she also adonted was excited about the

adopted, was excited about the idea of Mong getting hair color. "This ages you," Harrlson said of the teacher's long, blunt style. He explained that, in addition to

of the teacher's long, blunt style, the explained that, in addition to the cut, they would texturzle her hair to reduce bulk and add in highlights.

Harrison began the process using texturing shears in the rown, With a few snips, lessien Klostermann worked on the bob out with a fine frame. And Shania Donnelly used folk to add white goldien blond accrusts to Conley's strawburry blond hair.

Conley had to be told that she won the makesover. Wy first institut was that the (St. Loits Past-Dispatch) was calling because of the control of the cont

never did wear it growing up,"
"We'll stay on the softer side,"
Marie Harrison assured.
From the neck up, Conley didnt quite recognize herself. 'I feel
so different, 'she said as she
passed mirror alter mirror on
her way out of the salon.' It's all
pretty overwhelming."
Then it was time for clothes,
That taskwas put in the hands of
the Clothes. Tree Boutique in St.
Louis. Owner Phyllis Markus,
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and sales associate Patty Alman
wasted no time before filling a
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tal's Downtown Campus, 660 Shorhone St. E. in the first-floor

Pharmacists will discuss drug

-normicists will discuss drug interactions, answer questions about new medications and review the proper use of prescription drugs. Participants should plan to bring a list of the medicines they are now taking.

change—getting her out of the Birkenstocks. Next donr to the boutique, Fon Thompson, a buyer for Scilga Shoes, con-vinced Conley to rry a pair of cross-over strapped wedgies (\$195, Beautileoh, Changed from bead to toe, Conley headed back to school— new hair, makeup, new clothing, new shoes.

new hair, makeup, new clothing, new shoes.

The matter-of-fact, please-don't-pay-attention-to-me iduction could barely get in the school's front door before being mobiled by well-wishers. A group of her students, who were nearby, applauded, Teachers of the school's ground to get a grou

# Pills :

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manufacturers change. But if
dure's any doubt at all, call the
pharmacy and have it identify
the markings on the pill.
It's not impossible that the
wrong pill got into the wrong
bottle.

"Don't ever take anything that you're not familiar with."

the said.

It's also important that your doctor and your pharmacist are on the same page.

"That's the biggest thing we see, is the right hand idean's know what the left was doing. Hefter said. And that ends up with a medical problem.

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#### Learn more ...

Pharmoclets at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will answer questions about medications at two special events on Wednesday in Twin Falls.

The free events will be held from

.m. to 2 p.m. at the I

the medication and get it into the bloodstream faster. Folks who have trouble keeping track of their pills could benefit from Wednesday's get-togethers with the pharmacists. They'll talk about the best way to schedule doses to make taking pills more convenient, Green says.

There are some exceptions, but in most cases you don't have to set an alarm to take your pills at the exact, prescribed intervals, Green says.

But the more health issues you have and the more different kinds of drugs you take, the more complicated—and important—dosing becomes.

"If you're on 10 medications a day and those have to be

taken at four different times throughout the day, the odds of your longetting a dose are much greater than if you are just on two medications that you take at the same time," Green said. "That's another thing we try to do is simplify people's regimens if it's at all possible." A goal I strategy, Green says, is to use medicate pill boxes that have slots for pills for each day off the week. That way the patient only needs to fill the pill box once a week.

"I know a number of pharmacies in town actually file those for their patients," like those for their patients, "I be said, "It's a very nice service."
These pill boxes are useful because many medication regimens are complicated, lleftner's pharmacy manages these drugs with pill boxes—some for two weeks at a time and others once a month. Some are delivered every week.

some are delivered every week. "That, quite frankly, is the thing that's keeping them out of the mursing home," he said. "Because if they didn't take their medications right, they'd get sick, and if they take too many pills, they're going to get sick."

many pills, they colored sick.
"So managing their medications for them I think keeps them healthy, and they are able to remain independent."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0630.



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# dangers for pets

How do you prepare your pets to meet scary folks like Spiderman, Spongelbob Square Pants or George W at the front door?

While we love the sights, sounds, smells, and yes, tastes of Italioween, "many pets get freaked out by doorbells that ringingessantly scary costumes, screaming, kids and an abuildance of aromatic candy that seems to be going everywhere except in their mouths.

Italioween can be a great way to build the bond the family shares with the mouth the complete of the complete of

there are horror stories that doc-ument a pet that suddenly panies and bites a child, or a cat that sees an opening out the from door and boils for free-dom. In fact, other than 4th of luly, Halloween is the number one time pets are lost from the home.

People in the animal care

one time pets are lost from the home.

People in the animal care community strongly advise pet owners to put household pets in carriers, lock them in the basement or a bedroom, or secure them with a halter and leash during the time when scarn them with a halter and leash during the time when scarn them, in the backyard where they could be tessed or given them, in the backyard where they could be tessed or given them, in the backyard where they could be tessed or given them, in the backyard where they could be tessed or given them, in the backyard where they could be tessed or given them, in the backyard where they could be tessed or given them, in the backyard where they could be tessed or given the backyard where they could be tessed or given the backyard where they come the backyard they are t

tol can also be potentially harmful."

Aylitol may produce a sudden frop in blood sugar, resultant from the form of th

tooth.

Because most of us consider our pets as family members, increasingly pets are being dressed up for I falloween and accompanying their two legged brothers and sisters on the quest to fill up

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#### Halloween treat

Author Missy Denzer offers this tail-wagging treat for dogs at Howlo-Ween from. The Crazy Kids Guider (Cooking For Your Pet (\$14,95 at www.crazybet.press.com), a book of pet, recipes easy enough for children to make for their dogs or eats:

HOWL-O-WEENIES 1 cup of oatmeal 1 cup of smooth peanut butter Mix well together. Form into "cocktall weenie" shaped fin-gers and freeze. Serve frozen.

#### A safety tip

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On't forget to have both your children and dogs wear something that glows in the dark. Your dog can literally wear the Halloween spirit with the flashing ID Teglite and jolly jackolanten designs. The battery-operated device fits on a dog collar like any other iD tag, Whenever the pet moves, a motion detector inside sets off a series of sant livinkling lights, www.miraclebeam.com.

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the candy bag. People who wish to give treats to the peat should have dog biscults on hand for the uses of the case of t

ness you be up or manuvery, never leave her unsupervised in her costum. In the costum her costum he

Former Twin Falls veterinari Former Twin Falls veterinari-an Marty Becker is the coauthor of the book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning Amer-ica."

# Halloween presents Stressed? Try taking a breath

#### Technique may bring many health benefits

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — New Age:
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flute music-plays soffly as people file into an apartment in
Ness Los Angeles; remove their
shoes and seat themselves quietly on Oriental carpets on the
floor. A pleture of a bearded
gurs in while robes sits at the
front of the room with a tiny
offering of frosh flywers. There
are 14 students, and they have
come here to learn to breathe.

"Known as the Art of Living
this intensive breathing course
will last six days. The class has
drawn, people ranging in age
from their 20s twentles to their
flost. There is a builder: a businessman, a masseuse, an

flow. There is a builder, a businessman, a masseuse, an acupuncturist and a facuzzl engineer, it includes some who are seeking relief from asthma, chronic pain and depression and others who have come because they heard about it from a friend. One man came after seeing a filter at a Whole Foods market.

Students of the Art of Living program say the breathing technique can bring greater awareness, a fuller and happier life. less stress, greater mental focus, and a bevy of

awareness, a fuller and happier life. less stress, greater mental focus, and a bevy of other health because his But there is scant research so far to suppose the search south of doctors and psychiatrists in this country are touting the benefits of the special breathing technique taught in the Art of living course to help relieve depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, insomnia and anxiety. One of those is in the stress of the special stress in the stress disorder, insomnia and anxiety.

One of those is Dr. Richard Brown, an associate professor









instructor Josette Wermuth demonstrates three 'sectional breathing' poses along with the beliews breath, bottom right. Combined they make up the pranayams, part of the Art of Living's special breathing

of clinical psychiatry at Co-lumbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. After Forwn published a book in 1999 about holistic approach-ies to depression, people from the Art of Living contacted, him and explained their pro-gram. Impressed with what he heard, Brown later began rec-ommending the program to many of his patients. "Many of them were trans-formed," Brown says." I didn't expect that."

Brown eventually took the Art of Living course; then started teaching the program to, among others, fellow men-ral health professionals in New York. He's also become the main spokesman. In the medical community for Art of

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Living.
The idea that breathing
techniques can benefit one's
emotional health has become
widely accepted, both in
everyday life and the world of
science. When we are upset.

nervous, about to run a race or perform on stage, we urge each other, "Take a deep breath."

or perform on stage, we urge each other, "Take a deep breath."

And many doctors now recommend breathing techniques, such as those used in meditation, as a therapy for relieving stress; believed to aggravate a host of medical conditions, including depression and hypertension. Earlier this year the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a survey on Americans' use of alternative, and complementary medical therapies; and dound that 12 percent of addits reported that they had done some type of breathing, exercises in the past year.

Studies of yoga, which places a lot of emphasis on breath, have demonstrated its effect on reducing blood pressure. Telleving anxiety and hoosting the immune system. Eastern exercises such as talchi and di gong also incorporate focused and deep abdominal breathing. But it is difficult to design a research study that would weigh the health benefits of purposeful breathing the state of the part of the properties of the part of the properties of the part of the properties of the part of the

rose to international fame when Beatles star George Har-rison became his when Beatles star George Har-rison became his student. The 48-year-old Art of Living founder once stud-ted with Mahurishi Mahesh Yogi, the guru famous for, teaching Transcendental Meditation. Art of Living's Shankar says the centerpiece of his breatling program— known as the Sudershan Kriya — came to him in 1982, dur-ing a 10-day period of solitary silence.

### Antibacterial soaps may be overrated as germ fighters

Los Angeles Times

In households with young children, they have become a standard fixture at the sink. Foamy, glittery, neon-colored or fruity, antibacterial soaps are to today parents what a warm hat was to their parents: a guardian against illness and a visible yardstick of good-parenting.

visible yardstick-of good-par-enting.
As it turns out, plain soap would do just as well, (But don't forget your hat.)
That's the finding of a new study, which concluded that using antibacterial products— soaps or detergents with tri-ciosan, quarternary ammonitured compounds or oxygenated

bleach — seemed to make no difference in a family's likeli-hood of suffering coughs, runny noses, sore throats, fever, vomit-ing or diarrhea: To reach that conclusion, Columbia University nursing professor Dr. Ellaine Larson and a team of researchers sup-plied 238 New York City households, all with at-least one preschooler at Home, with hand-washing soaps, laundry detergent and kitchen cleansers.

cleansers. For the next 48 weeks, they checked in with the families weekly to inquire about sick-ness among family members. Slightly more than, half of the families were given cleaning

products that contained anti-bacterial compounds, and the remainder used the same kinds of soap products, but without the antibacterial ingredients. None of the families knew which kind of cleansers they had received. But when they were queried weekly about how often Illness struck, what kinds-of symptoms it brought and how long it last-ed, the families in both groups-reported roughly the same complaints at about

the same rate.

Topping the list of symptoms for families in boil groups were runny, noses, coughs and sore throats, followed by fever and diarrhea. Skin boils and conjunctivitis were reported with the least frequency.

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On average, about a third of the households, in any given-month reported that at least one person in the home had: some symptom of infectious disease.

### Researchers look at clot, flight link

Los Angeles Times

long-haul international A Jong-thaul International light can quadruple or quintu-ple your risk of developing blood clots in the legs or lung-within two weeks of your ar-rival, researchers report... Venous thromboembolism, more commonly called "econo-my class syndrome," was linked to air travel in 1954. Since then,

to air travet in 1994. Since then, no one has pinpolinted the magnitude of risk posed by flying.

But Australian researchers had one advantage in estimating the hazards of "economy class syndrome" — so dubbed because most involers in economy

at clot, flight link
ony class are immobilized for
hours, without room to exercise
their legs. The Australian government has been tracking all
international travelers' arrivals
and departures since 1970.
The researchers examined
records of more than 5.400 patilents admitted to western
Australian hospitals with clots
in their legs or lungs, and then
matched those to international
flight arrivals recorded for
1981-98. They found that the
critical period for developing
the clots was within two weels
of arriving from a long flight,
buring that interval, 46 distrallans; and 200 foreigners
suffered blood clots; five clied.





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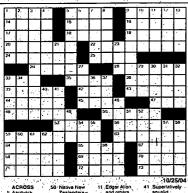
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schedules.
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A positive attitude coupled with a willingness to experiment can overcome obstacles. Matters that must be aired in public will receive, positive feedback now. New friends may add an interesting perspective that you should pay attention to. CANCER (June 21-July 22): The upbeat mood is a perfect hackdrop for meetings or finerviews. Strangers could become instant hosom buddles under these cosmic conditions. Take care of pressing details today because partners may not have the energy or time to give you a helping hand tomorrow. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is a fairly good time to launch new projects that require the ap-

nairy good time to launch new projects that 'require the ap-proval of the public or to deal with computers or the Internet. The world is altruistic and toler-ant of unusual opinions. Working with others will be a 'bleasure.

pleasure. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

future

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Don't put off until tomorrow anything that can be done today. Optimism is your best ally if there are discussions or meetings to attack. Be forthing in the control of the

public as they will have the benefit of added sparke and
charisma.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Sticking to tradition or resisting
change will trip you up under
these celestial conditions. Win
by adopting new methods and
innovative ideas. Let your castivity have free rein and you
should win applause.

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facts make the hest impression today.

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# Reaction to illness causes headache

DEAR ABBY My mother-in-law, "Sharon," and I had a wonderful relationship until I gave birth. Almost overnight. Sharon became extremely overbearing about how I should raise her grandson, "Charile." (It els now 8.)
Recently, Charile contracted a common childhood lliuss. Although khad been taking himory pediatrician egguly. Sharon pediatrician egguly. Sharon pediatrician egguly. Sharon pediatrician egguly. Sharon for him properly. One afternoon when she was baby-sitting, she went so far as io take Charile to his pediatrician and tell the doctor that I wasn't treating his illness. When the pediatrician diffat. tell Sharon what she wanted, to hear, she fook Charile home, with her and gave him some medicines she had at her house. When I found out, I was horrifed. (What if hed had an allergic reaction?)
When I called Sharon to discuss the matter, she hung up on me. So I sent her an e-mail and told her how devious I thought she had been, and that she was

DEAR ABBY Jeanne

no longer welcome to baby-sit Charlie at her house; although she could visit him at our home if she wished. No response. Two days later our doorbell, rang.

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Two days later our doorbell rang.

It was a visit from Child Protective Services. Charlle's pediatrician had to be contacted as well as his school counselor. It was very embarrassing. After an investigation, the matter vivas dismissed.

Sharon has never denied that she called CPS, nor has she made any effort to apologize. My husband and I have no wish to speak to her until she does, Are we right to avoid her, and should we wait for her to come ous? We hate to be in a feud. should we wait for her to come to us? We hate to be in a feud, but we worry that she may try

something like this again if she doesn't see there are consepesnit see there and the dences for her actions.

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DEAR EMBARASSED
IN NEW YORK
DEAR EMBARRASSED
Grandma may have thought
she knew best, but she should
have quit after consulting Charlie's pediatrician. For her tohave given her grandson leftover
meds' without authorization
from you or his doctor was childendangemient. If you walt for
Sharon to come to you, Charlle,
may not see his 'grandmother
before he reaches adulthood.
And in your case, unless there
are strict ground rules, that may
be the safest thing for your son.
Hang tough.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15, and re-cently broke up with my boyfriend, "Mike." I believe in waiting for marriage to have sex, and he doesn't. That's why I

be the salest Hang tough.

ended it.

I didn't want things to go past kissing, but because of Mike's pushing, prodding and relentless arguing, it did. I would

sometimes have to use force to get him to stop.

My mother adores Mike and made me keep all his gifts and pictures in the hope that we'll get back together. She doesn't know that we were I inch from losing our virginity. Should I tell her what happened? And he have should I do with the gifts?

—ASHAMED: By all means tell your mother why you broke things off —especially the pressure to which you were subjected and the fact that Mike wouldn't take no for an answer, She needs to wake up, stop idealizing him, and recognize that you were needy:

nize that you were nearly raped.
Return the gifts and memen-tos. As long as you keep them, Mike will think the door is open. It's not, and for good rea-

PS. That boy's parents should be notified, so they can teach their son about boundaries be-fore he winds up in serious trouble.

# Great London Fire killed 16, but was lifesaver

The Great London Fire in 1666 burned 80 percent of the city and 63 acres of its subarbs. Yet only 16 people died, because it burned slowly enough for most people to escape. Frontically, it ultimately saved tens of thousands of human lives by wiping out rat colonies that had been spreading black plague.

that had been spreading black plague.
This day in history Oct. 25 is the feast day of St. Crispin, the patron saint of shoemak-ers and footwear. On this day in 1854 the ineptly led Light Brigade, immortalized in Tennyson poem, charged into a valley of death during the Crimean War. Fittingly, they died with their boots on.

on. If you were on a planet with-



out an atmosphere, a helium halloon would sink to the ground, it isn't that helium just rises by itself, it's that air is heavier than helium, sliding under the balloon and pushing it upward.

Although most of the num-bers were invented eight centuries earlier, the zero didn't appear until about A.D. 600.

Perhaps you've head some-one claim that "rule of thumb"

referred to the size of a stick that a man could legally heat his wife with! It's a myth that's gotten wide circulation, but it's not true in either English or Armerican law — in fact, spouse-beating was lilegal long before the American Revolution, instead, "rule of thumb' refers, like the word ruler, to measurement. The expression actually came from carpenters using their thumb to estimate an inch.

an inch.
In 2000, Wyoming had a population of 493,782 people. Washington, D.C., had 572,059, Wyoming is a state, so it has two senators. Washington, D.C., isn't a state, so it doesn't have any.

ive any. Canada spends 60 percent ss per capita on health care

than the United States, yet beats the U.S. life-expectancy by 1.6 years (male) and 2.5 years (female). Nearly a third of the U.S. cost — about \$1,350 per person — goes to bureau-cratic administrative costs of insurers, doctors, hospitals and nursing homes.

insurers, doctors, hospitals and nursing homes.
Louis XIV ruled France for a record 72 years, 1/65 also the Sun King who built the Palace of Versailles.
Yes, you can find instructions on the Internet for a hovercraft you can make from a leaf blower. The Inventor claims it.will lift several adults. If you try it, send us a report.

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# **Hurricanes lift** Weather Channel

By Kristen Wyatt The Associated Press

ATLANIA — Hurricane sea-son battered Florida, but it's been more than kind to The Weather Channel, which posted its biggest ratings month ever in September. The Atlanta-based cable chan-pole staffice knows hurricanes

The Atlanta-based cable channels staffers knows hurricanes
are nothing to celebrate. But
there's no question that five
major storms in six weeks means
sammy payoff for them.

This was a history-making
event from a weather perspective, and for The Weather
Channell was a record-breaking
ratings season," said general
manager forry Connelly.

The network possed a singleday record, reaching 1 million
and provide method of the record day
as bean roard ashore. The Weather Channel bean made landfall. The
next day, as lean roard ashore.
The Weather Channel beat all
other news channels, including
CNN and Fox News Channel.

The network also posted a
weekly ratings record between
Aug. 31 and Sept. 5, when fluricane Frances hit Florida's east
coast. For the third quarter, July
through September, The Weather
Channel's ratings were 43
percent higher than in 2003.

Executives worth give details
about how much, commercials
cost when there's a hurricane,
but they say companies can sert in
up certain spots will air when a
certain weather event happens.
So a home improvement stores
ads could be triggered by a hurricane, or a tire company's
commercials by a snowstorm.

September was the biggest
month in the history of the network. Connelly said, But it was
hard-earned, Just ask any meteorologist with worked 24 hours
straight to forcess a storm's
path, or a field crew who thought
they would never see a dry say.

Benefit of the fire of the said
fin Cantore, an on-alf meteorol-

ogist who spent almost sk weeks wind whipped and soaked. For a while, it seemed that any time a viewer lipped to The Weather Channel, Cantore was there, day and night, showing crushing waves and pain trees straining against intense wish. To could never sleep lik kind of like the night before the Super Bowl, Because this is our lide Super Bowl, Because this is our lide Super Bowl, weather like this. To constant work until slees clear even if it takes days. "We're not like a network where we do a couple shots and go in. It's a constant physical beating," he said. "It's kind of ironic, standing there on a beach and telling everyone to leave the beach, saying no one should be on this beach." The field crews rely on constant feeds from its headquarters to tell them how close they can get to the hurricane without facing personal danger lik not an exact science. Meteorologist Stephanie Abrams learned it the hard way while covering Hurricane Frances. While she talked on camera, some aluminum roofing ripped free and flew toward her. She got out of the way just in time. Even after the eye of the story closed, say how the lossed, means and sandeviches for days. And those fancy Core-Tex coats they wear? longet it. Crew members soy nothing keeps you try standing in a hurricane.

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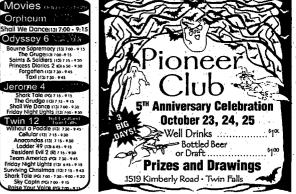


\_ In pursuit \_

A dog named Filp 'n Go Foster Jumps off his owner Steve Maimiov's back during the fourth annual Golden State Disc Dog Championships in Paso Robies, Calif., on Sunday.

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Video-game technology has some unsettling effects on kids. Sunday in Family Life



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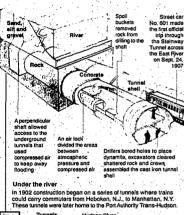
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etting around New York Chy In 1900 was nearly impossible. The second largest city in the world, many New York resident were concentrated in the borough of Manhatan. On Oct. 27 of the first authway opened and since then the expanding mantansportation system has linked the city's five boroughs togeth

## A subway centennial



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ed from trench and were placed to hold



Washington's remains were placed in the tomb, which also holds the remains of drummer Lucien Barker and trumpeter Charles Barker — both descendants of Barbarin.

This is the beginning of something big, said Paul Barbarin, 73, who with his sister,



# N.Y. is still high on the subway

#### City marks its 100th birthday

By Stevenson Swanson Chicago Tribune

Chleago Inhune

NEW YORK — More than any other American city, this is the place where people ride in a hole in the ground. Its drie city where the numble of a subway car is part of the fullaby of Broadway. And how do you get to Harlem? You take the "A' train, of course." New York's subway is out of sight, but it is rarely out of mind. Celebrated in song and featured in movies and television shows, the underground railroad is so thoroughly woven into the fabric of life here that it comes as a surprise to many New Yorkers that it is turning 100 years old this week.

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week.
Only 100? Wasn't there a subway when the Dutch bought Manhattan from the Indians?

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"The subway is the pulse of New York City," said Ellen Hart, who in 1959 was crowned Miss Subways, a beauty contest that the transit system held for 35 years. "Who doesn't take the subway?"

Plenty do, certainly. The city's rapid transit system carries an average of more than 45 million passengers a day, an increase of about 25 percent in the last decade. Even Mayor Michael Bloomberg, a billionaire, rides the Lexington Avenue line from his Upper East Side townhouse to City Hall.

"The city couldn't function without it," said Lawrence Reuter, president of New York City Transit, which runs the subway. "The road system just isn't capable of moving than yn people of the programment of the subway isn't capable of moving that many people."

The popularity of the subway represents a remarkable turnaround for a system that, like the city above it, underwent a profound crisis in the 1970s and early 1980s, when breakdowns were common crime soared and graffilti cov-

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"We've come a long way, said Gene Russianoff of the Straphangers' Campalgn," a transit-rider advocacy group. "This truly is a happy birthday. If the centennial had been in 1979, it would have been a very different story."

The city is celebrating the event with several nostalgic exhibitions looking back over the subways first century, including a display of old signs, seats, ironwork and decorative tiles at Grand Central Terminal. On Wednesday, Bloomberg, New York Gov. George Pataki and other officials will re-create the first subway journey by boarding a vintage car that will take them from City Hall in lower Manhattan to 42nd Street.

Despite its renown, the New York subway is not the oldest



in the world. That honor belongs to London's Underground, the first part of which opened in 1863. New York was not even the first in America. Boston's "I" which combined surface-level and underground tracks for the city's streeters, began service in 1897. take the subway?

in 1897. in 1897.
Like other large cities at the turn of the century, New York needed a rapid transit system to relieve severe congestion in its streets and to open up new neighborhoods for develop-

Advances in electric motors Advances in electric motors and transmission systems made it much easier to run trains underground, but the construction and operation of the first New York subway involved a complex

construction and operation of the first New York situway involved a complex orchestration of several engineering disciplines. It wasn't enough to build a tunnel, asid Cunningham, who conducts situway tour, or the New York Transki Museum. They had to design cars, signals, the electrical power supply, figure out how to do maintenance. And what you'dld in one department affected other aspects of the system: The subway construction cost \$35 million.

During the first four decades of the 20th century, rapid-transit construction boomed in New York, resulting in 722 miles of subway and elevated rack, the largest such system.

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The subway is the pulse of New York City. Who doesn't

> • – Ellen Hart, former Miss Subways

in the world. But because it was built by the city and two private companies — one based in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn — New Yorks subway is an odd blend of different car and platform sizes, as well as a designation system that uses letters for some lines and numbers for others:

system that uses fetters for others.

New York was, and in some cases still is, two separate cities — Manhattan and Broodyn. Cunningham said. "There's still an intellectual wall running down the East River."

But the system worked, and areas in Queens and the Bront wata thad been farmland quickly became new residential neighborhoods. Hart, the former Miss Subways, grew up in one such far-flung neighborhood in Queens; she recalls riding in cars with wicker seats in the 1950s and wearing white

Jamaica Bay enroute to the Far Rockaways in Queens against the city skyline in New York, on

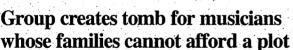
Left, conductor Daniel Wrynn makes an announcement at New York's Times Square station from a 'redbird' subway car on the train's final journey to the end of the line at Willets Point station In the Queens borough in New York, on Nov. 3.

gloves for special trips to Manhattan.

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"I would stand by, my poster" in a subway car, re-called Hart, who now owns a Broadway diner decorated with subway memorabifia. And once in a while, I would be asked for my autograph.

The subway's heyday ended in the 1890s and early 1970s, when it fell victim to neglect and social upheaval. Dark cars, broken doors, track fires and crime plaguard places and pla



NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hoyd Washington was a, member. of the legendary Ink Spots from 1945 Into the late 1960s, but when he died in June his family couldn't afford to bury him. For months, his ashes were kept in a box at the Ernie K-Doe Mother-

in-Law Lounge.

Thanks to another family of musicians, Washington now has a clearly marked tomb—and so will other musicians, rich or

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of ashes.

The new resting place is called the New Orleans Musicians Tomb.

After a brief ceremony Saturday, two porcelain angels and a silver and black urn housing

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ed use of the tomb.
"People are going to start
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me, they're going to start doing
it because there are so many
(musical) greats coming out of
New Orleans and they need a
place to rest." Barbarin said.





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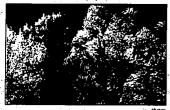


Pumpkin, a one-year-old mostly marmalade-colored cat, crouches in a pile of maple leaves Oct, 13 in his front yard in Kalispeli, Mont. Alice a Terry Judd picked Pumpkin and his elster Patch last year as kittens at the Sweet Pickin's Pumpkin Patch on Columbia Falls Stage Road.



mor preparas a wheat field for the winter seas ing it, Oct. 11, outside of Soda Springs, Idaho.





cilst is silhouetted against fall foliage backlit by lat moon sunlight in downtown Flagstaff, Ariz., Oot. 12.



The colors of fall surround a barn in Calais, Vt., Oct. 12.

#### Deer hunt opens Utah's largest sporting event

Sporting event

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Thousands of deer hunters hit the Utah woods on the weekend, opening rifle season in as many as 3 feet of fresh snow at higher mountain elevations.
Kevin Bardsley put out an appeal to hunters drawn to the Unita mountains to keep an eye out for any sign of his 12-year-old son, Garrett Bardsley, who got lost during a Boy Scott outing Aug. 20 after leaving his father's side at Cuberant, Lake to change a pair of wet shoes.
Deep snow hampered vehicle and foot travel, but pushed; and down from higher mountain elevations and left hunters table to more easily spot their tracks.

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"This is more deer than I have seen in a long time," said lichard Coles Sr., perched on a rock where he counted about some antiers on one."

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