

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy. High 52, low 36.  
WINDY  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Election:** Twin Falls County clerk seeks to retain the seat to which she was appointed.  
Page B1

### WEST



Autumn time: The colors wax poetic.  
Page D6

### IMAGE



**When drugs don't mix:** Local pharmacists want to help you sort through your medicine cabinet.  
Page D1

### SPORTS

**Schilling is believing:** Red Sox starter lifts Boston in Game 2 of the World Series.  
Page B4

### OPINION

**Dose of reality:** Flu vaccine shortage has roots in the market place, not halls of government, today's guest editorial says.  
Page A6

### COMING UP

**Smart dust**  
Motion detectors offer world of opportunity.  
Tuesday in The Times-News

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## MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

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TODAY'S PLANNED AMOUNT

# Guerrillas ambush Iraqis

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

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In the deadliest ambush yet on Iraq's armed forces, guerrillas killed dozens of unarmed Iraqi soldiers, many apparently forced onto their stomachs and shot execution-style along a remote eastern highway near the Iranian border, 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 uniforms stopped the U.S.-trained soldiers as they rode home in a convoy of minibuses Saturday evening. The soldiers, who had just completed boot camp in Kirkush and were starting home leave, had rolled 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, ac-

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-Hassan Mandali, mayor of the county in which the men were killed.

In an interview with the Arabic satellite channel Al-Arabiya, Diyala's deputy Gov. Aquil Hamid al-Adili said he believed the ambush was an inside job. "There was probably collusion among the soldiers or

other groups," he said. "Otherwise, the gunmen would not have gotten the information about the soldiers' departure from their training camp and that they were unarmed."

A Web site used by Islamic extremists announced that militants loyal to Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi claimed responsibility for the killings. The message posted by the group calling itself al-Qaida in Iraq claimed that it had killed 48 "apostates" in the attack.

# 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 presidential race entered its final full week.

In a television interview, Bush said it is "up in the air" whether the nation can ever be fully safe from another terror attack and suggested terrorists may still be contemplating ways to disrupt the election.

Kerry ridiculed Bush's statement, suggesting it echoed an earlier assertion — later withdrawn — by the president that the war on terror could not be won.

"You make me president of the United States, we're going to win the war on terror," Kerry said at an evening rally 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 the fourth consecutive Sunday, this one in Fort Lauderdale in heavily Democratic Broward County, and promised worshippers their votes would be counted this time. The county saw some of the worst of Florida's 2000 vote-counting abuses. "I want you to turn out," the Democrat said.

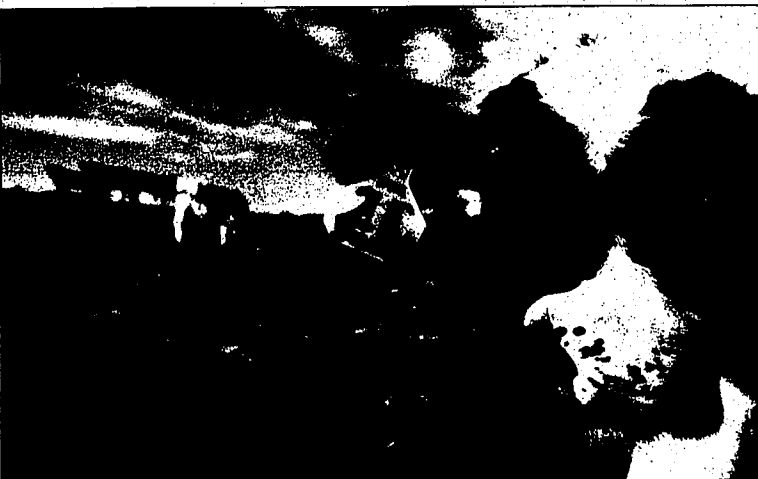
Kerry pressed his attack on the president's record in new television ads, while on the campaign trail he sought to strike a more inspirational tone, saying in a speech on faith that values he practices as a Roman Catholic "will guide me as president."

The Democrat took on church bishops who have criticized his support for abortion rights and expanded embryonic stem cell research and who he said he should be denied Holy Communion for not advancing church teachings. "I love my church, I respect the bishops, but I respectfully disagree," Kerry said.

With polls showing the race still tight, the campaigns were focusing their efforts on fewer than a dozen states that remain highly competitive, with both camps making last-minute scheduling decisions to reflect realities on the ground.

Kerry was headed to New Hampshire after Florida. Bush won both states in 2000. The Republican incumbent campaign. Please see CAMPAIGN, Page A2

# Cattle thefts raise concerns



A Holstein heifer 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

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

JEROME — Under cover of night, thieves drove their truck up to Brian Lamb's corral in Jerome 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 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 repeated their crime; then still later, hit again.

"The first two times the calves were small enough to carry, 100 to 200 pounds," Lamb said. "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."

In Spring, thieves made off with five of six calves, he said. In July, they took another four. The last time, however, thieves 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 fingerprints but because of the dew 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.

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

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. Heifer calves are bringing \$450. 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.

"On one occasion, there were 10, day-old calves taken," Weaver said.

Please see COWS, Page A2

# Patients seek donors among strangers

## Practice worries some in medical field

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 transplant. He has had cancer since the age of 2," reads one message.

"Vietnam Veterans with 3 little children desperately needs AB+ liver," says another.

"I have a cousin ... that is very sick in hospital, he needs a liver transplant very urgently ... my aunt came up with the idea to look in the internet for one," someone else pleads.

The national transplant waiting list has grown to more than 87,000 because organ donations from the dead have not kept up with demand. For help, frustrated patients increasingly are

# Lesbian attempts political breakthrough

## LeFavour gamers more contributions than any other House candidate

By Chuck Oxley Associated Press writer

BOISE — Conservative Idaho, generally considered the most Republican state in the nation, could have its first openly gay elected official if capital city voters pick Nicole LeFavour on Nov. 2.

It doesn't hurt the 40-year-old lobbyist and writing teacher that she's running in District 19, the most liberal political division in the state, taking in Boise's famed North End.

While she downplays her sexual orientation, she does acknowledge that her candidacy comes on the heels of one of the Legislature's most divisive fights over homosexuality.

Last winter, lawmakers fought bitterly over a proposed change to the state constitution that would have banned gay marriage. The bill passed the conservative House, but stalled in the more moderate Senate.



Nicole LeFavour takes a moment while at a local coffee house on Wednesday in Boise. LeFavour, a Democrat, is running for a House seat in District 19 and, if elected, will become the first openly gay person to hold such a position in the state of Idaho.

more than four decades Republicans have firmly controlled most local and state elected offices. The party so rules Idaho politics that Democrats didn't even bother fielding a candidate to run against incumbent U.S. Sen. Mike Crump.

As a lobbyist for the Idaho Community Action Network, LeFavour testified strongly against the bill, saying lawmakers should focus on more important and relevant issues, such as health care for the poor.

LeFavour said she finds it ironic that now, nine months after those battles, she's a strong candidate for the Legislature while the anti-gay marriage bill's sponsor, Rep. Henry Kulczyk, was kicked out of office in the GOP primary by voters in 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

out of touch some (lawmakers) were then, some people thought it was time to have sensitivity to represent the gay community in the Legislature," LeFavour said in an interview this week.

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

LeFavour has raised more than \$65,000 in campaign contributions, mostly from private donors, but 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 raised \$1,250, according to the most recent campaign reports, most of it from the House Republican Caucus.

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

Please see CANDIDATE, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs low 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the mid 30s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with showers becoming likely. Highs near 50.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy. High low 50s. Tonight: Continued mostly cloudy and breezy. A shower is possible. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Scattered showers and breezy to windy at times. Highs in the low 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.: A strong storm system will dig down the Wyoming coast and begin moving northeast through Wednesday. Snow will become likely by Tuesday possibly continuing through Thursday.

BOISE: A developing storm system will create falling temperatures and clouds over the mid low days. Rain and snow showers will develop by Tuesday.

NORTHERN UTAH: A strong storm system will dig down the Wyoming coast and begin moving northeast through Wednesday. Snow will become likely by Tuesday possibly continuing through Thursday.

Today High/Low 48 to 64. Tomorrow High/Low 48 to 64. Wednesday High/Low 48 to 64. Thursday High/Low 48 to 64. Friday High/Low 48 to 64. Saturday High/Low 48 to 64. Sunday High/Low 48 to 64.



Wednesday's State Forecast: 50 at Lewiston, Low: 10 at Starkey. Weather key: 100% rain, 80% rain, 60% rain, 40% rain, 20% rain, 0% rain, 0% snow, 20% snow, 40% snow, 60% snow, 80% snow, 100% snow.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count. Includes moon phases and U.V. INDEX.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, etc.

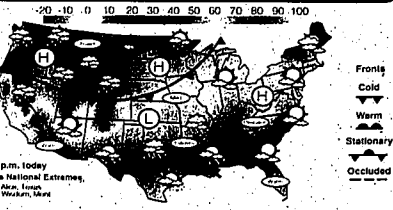
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Donors

Continued from A1. turning to the living, even to strangers. That worries bioethicists, surgeons and federal officials who oversee the transplant system, which is designed to treat all patients fairly.

Candidate

Continued from A1. a culture of ultraconservative ranchers, miners and outdoorsmen. She did not reveal or even acknowledge her sexual orientation until she left Idaho to attend college in the San Francisco area.

Campaign

Continued from A1. plagued in New Mexico, which Democrat Al Gore narrowly won. Speaking at a high school stadium in Alamo, N.M., Bush cited his differences with Kerry on Tuesday in Wisconsin.

Cows

Continued from A1. Heifers 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 theft.

Candidate

Continued from A1. have to talk to get anywhere," Lefavour's political mentor is House Minority Leader Wendy Sawyer, a Fox News host since childhood in central Idaho.

Campaign

Continued from A1. "I don't want to alarm anybody because... there's nothing specific at this point in time... kind of general intent," Bush said in the interview, to be broadcast Monday night.

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NATION

# Army will probe Halliburton claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has agreed to a Pentagon investigation into claims by a top contracting official that a Halliburton subsidiary unfairly won no-bid contracts worth billions of dollars for work in Iraq and the Balkans, according to Army documents obtained Sunday.

The complaint alleges that the award of contracts to KBR, the Halliburton subsidiary, without competition to restore Iraq's oil industry and to supply and feed U.S. troops in the

Balkans puts at risk "the integrity of the federal contracting program as it relates to a major defense contractor."

It also asks protection from retaliation for the whistle-blower, Burnantine, Greenhouse, chief contracting officer of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Iraq contract with Halliburton has been a focus of the presidential campaign because of Vice President Dick Cheney's past ties to the company. Cheney was chief executive officer of Halliburton and continues to

receive deferred compensation from the company.

In a letter to Greenhouse's lawyer, an Army attorney said that the matter is being referred to the Defense Department's inspector general for "review and action, as appropriate." It also said the Corps had been ordered to "suspend any adverse personnel action" against Greenhouse "until a sufficient record is available to address the specific matters" in her complaint.

Copies of the letter and com-

plaints, documents which were provided to some members of Congress, were obtained Sunday by The Associated Press.

Halliburton spokeswoman Worthy Hall said from Houston, where the company is headquartered, "KBR doesn't have any information on what Bunny Greenhouse may or may not have said to other Pentagon officials in early 2003. Certainly we can't address any threatened legal action she may be considering against her employer."

# Women governors face challenges to their seats in this year's election

The Associated Press

Nine women governors — a record — now hold office. But bruising terms, party politics and tough, well-funded competition in this fall's elections combine to make holding onto that high-point a challenge.

For women politicians and those who strive to see women equally represented in state capitols, Congress and the White House, this year's struggle underscores how far the nation's political culture has moved in the past few decades — and how far it has to go.

"This has changed so dramatically and so quickly," said Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, a Democrat and the state's second woman governor. "It opens doors, not only for future generations, but also it begins to change the mindset of the American electorate."

Besides her state, women now govern Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana and Utah.

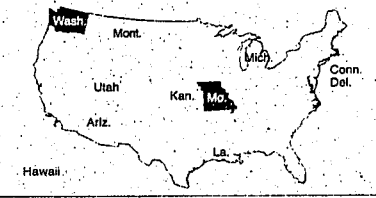
Two Republican governors in the West are on their way out — Judy Martz of Montana chose not to run after a rocky first term, while Olene Walker of Utah, a former Heinenham governor who took office when her predecessor joined the Bush administration, wasn't nominated by fellow Republicans.

Two Democrats are making strong bids elsewhere: Christine

## Record number of women governors

Holding onto a high-point of having nine women governors may be a challenge in this fall's elections, but it shows how far the nation's political culture has moved in the past decades.

Women governors ■ Seeking office ■ Now serving



Gregoire of Washington state, the state attorney general seeking an open seat; and Claire McCaskill of Missouri, who unseated one-term Democratic Gov. Bob Holden in the primary.

Polls show both women are very competitive. In Delaware, Democrat Ruth Ann Minner has led in recent polls in her race for a second term.

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Computers & Technology in The Times-News

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WORLD

# Rescuers move in after Japan quakes

Night Rider News Service

TOKYO — Rescue workers airlifted residents out of isolated villages and sifted through wreckage for earthquake survivors Sunday, a day after a series of strong tremors hit northwest Japan, killing at least 21 people and injuring more than 1,600.

Dozens of quakes and tremors Saturday evening, the first and strongest measuring magnitude 6.9, rocked a largely rural area centered around the town of Ojiya, about 160 miles northwest of Tokyo. As smaller aftershocks continued to jolt the area Sunday, Japan's Self-Defense Forces launched rescue operations, helicopter-ing out dozens of people from villages that had been cut off by damaged roads and bridges.

Tens of thousands of people spent a second night in emergency shelters, and more than 100,000 homes remained without power, Japan's NHK television reported late Sunday.



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

The death toll had climbed to 21. At least five people were still reported missing. The fatalities ranged from an infant boy to people in their 70s, officials said.

Local hospitals in the region appeared overwhelmed, and television broadcasts showed patients being treated in waiting rooms.

Damaged and blocked roads

continued to make surveying the extent of the wreckage difficult, Japan's National Policy Agency said at least 70 homes had completely or partially collapsed and reported extensive damage to infrastructure.

The disaster marked the deadliest quake in Japan since a massive tremor struck the western port city of Kobe in January 1995, killing more than 6,000 people.

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi dispatched disaster officials to the affected areas Sunday and said the government would promptly earmark funds for a major rebuilding effort.

The government will do its utmost to coordinate and promote relief measures for the disaster, Koizumi's chief cabinet secretary, Hirokazu Hosoda, said at a news conference.

The series of quakes began at 5:56 p.m. Saturday. The force of the first one derailed two cars of a bullet train heading north from Tokyo to Niigata.

# Colombia blows up stockpiled land mines

BOGOTIA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's armed forces blew up 6,800 stockpiled land mines Sunday as President Alvaro Uribe, Queen Noor of Jordan and dozens of mine blast victims watched on large screens, launching an effort to eventually rid the country of the weapons.

The queen, U.S. Ambassador William Wood and other dignitaries gathered in Bogotá's main plaza as the land mines were destroyed in eight thunderous explosions in a rural area near the northern city of Barranquilla.

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

The air ambassador, Queen

Nor, and tell the world... that the Colombian government is destroying its mines," Uribe said.

The queen sat next to Uribe and applauded as each explosion took place. Dozens of land mine victims and soldiers wounded in Colombia's civil war also were present and Juarez, a Colombian pop star, performed "Suenos" (Dreams), a song from his new best-selling album that deals with the everyday life of a Colombian soldier.

Land mines have become a huge problem in Colombia, where government troops and allied militia fighters are battling two leftist rebel groups. Each faction has planted land mines. As a result, the Andean nation has the fourth-largest number of annual casualties from mine blasts, behind Chechnya, Afghanistan and Cambodia.

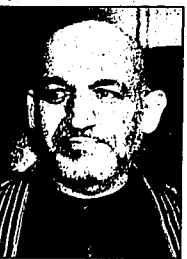
# Karzai holds majority with count concluding

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Hamid Karzai clinched a majority of the votes cast in Afghanistan's first presidential election, near-complete results showed Sunday, leaving him all but certain of becoming his country's first democratically elected leader.

His chief rival, former Education Minister Yunus Qanuni, announced he was willing to accept the election result, but only if the authorities in the case were acknowledged by a panel of foreign investigators.

"For the national interest and so the country does not go into crisis, we will respect the result of the election," said Seef Hamid Naezi, spokesman for Qanuni. "But we also want the fraud to be made clear."

By Sunday evening, Karzai had received 4,210,041 votes, more than half of the estimated 7.5 million votes cast in the Oct. 9 ballot, the joint U.N.-Afghan electoral board said. That means that even if all the remaining estimated votes went to other candidates, Karzai would still have more than the 50 percent necessary



Hamid Karzai May avoid runoff

to avoid a runoff. With 7,560,529 valid votes, or 93.3 percent of the total counted, Karzai had received 7.5 percent, 33 percentage points ahead of Qanuni.

Karzai's campaign spokesman said Sunday's figures confirmed optimism that the interim leader would triumph when the final results are released in the next few days.

# Powell sees urgency in Korea nukes

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Secretary of State Colin L. Powell, in Asia to prod North Korea to return to talks on ending its nuclear program, 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, Powell hopes to convince U.S. allies to put additional pressure on North Korea. Japanese Foreign Minister Nobutaka Machimura told reporters after meeting with Powell that Japan will use a planned dialogue over abducted citizens next month with North Korea to urge Pyongyang to return to the bargaining table.

Two more critical to the effort is China, North Korea's main benefactor. Powell arrived in Beijing Sunday evening to prepare for meetings with Chinese officials Monday.

Powell's deputy, Richard Armitage, bluntly told a Chinese official in Washington recently that China needs to view itself not a mediator but a participant in the effort against North Korea, according to an official familiar with the conversation.

In April, Vice President Dick Cheney visited the region and declared that "time is not necessarily on our side" in dealing with the North Korean threat. He asserted that North Korea, given its past behavior, could peddle nuclear technology to terrorist groups. Moreover, he warned that, as North Korea's neighbors face the reality that it has a stockpile of nuclear weapons, "we may have a nuclear arms race unleashed in Asia."

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

# Iran says uranium facility is 70 percent complete

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A uranium conversion facility in Iran is nearing completion, a top official said Sunday, only days after European nations offered Iran a deal in which Iran would reportedly have to give up all nuclear activities.

State-run radio quoted Mohammad Ghannadi, second in command of the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran, as saying the Isfahan uranium conversion facility in central Iran was nearing completion.

"The Isfahan OEC facility is operational by 70 percent right now," Ghannadi told 21 lawmakers during a visit to the plant, which Iranian officials

said was inaugurated in March. Ghannadi was quoted as saying 21 of 24 workshops have been commissioned in the facility, which converts uranium powder called yellow cake into hexafluoride gas, a stage prior to enrichment. He did not elaborate.

In talks Thursday in Austria, contacts from Britain, France and Germany offered civilian uranium technology and a trade deal to the Iranians reportedly in return for Iran permanently giving up all uranium enrichment activities, a technology that can be used to produce nuclear fuel or nuclear weapons.

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OTHER VIEWS

Shortage of flu vaccine can be fixed by market

The Missoulian (Mont.)

Really, now. People need to calm down before high blood pressure becomes what the common flu isn't - a health crisis. A sudden shortage of flu vaccine is a problem, one worth preventing in the future, but it's something considerably less dire than you're guessing from all the hysteria being whipped up.

In most years, millions of doses of flu vaccine wind up being thrown away because scarcely one in three Americans gets vaccinated. British authorities earlier this month suspended the license of a vaccine factory in England because of concern about contamination. That eliminated about half of the vaccine doses due for delivery to the United States. Suddenly, people are clamoring for vaccines.

At the risk of stating the obvious, failure to be vaccinated doesn't guarantee you'll be stricken by the flu, and if you are, the results for most people are likely to be along the lines of what happened the last time they caught the flu.

We're not saying the vaccine shortage isn't worthy of your concern. It is. But it's no cause for panic. And it scarcely seems helpful to have politicians shouting about it as if it were.

The vaccine shortage is due in large part to the fact that the United States relies on two overseas factories for

almost all its flu vaccine. The explanation for this is that flu vaccine costs little, is legally risky to produce, it isn't profitable enough to interest U.S. producers.

Higher prices would go a long way toward solving all those problems. If flu vaccine really matters, people ought to be willing to pay accordingly. The price should reflect what it's worth to stay healthy, to keep employees productive, or to avoid the high insurance payouts associated with hospitalizations and deaths.

You could, say, quadruple the cost of flu vaccine without approaching the cost of treatment and lost productivity. Raise the price that much, and you'd find more companies interested in producing vaccine, more willing to risk legal liabilities associated with injecting healthy people that can, sometimes, make them sick.

How do we raise prices? You're already doing it. It's all a matter of supply and demand. Relatively low prices paid for flu vaccine reflect the value consumers place on it. The ability to benefit from the shot hasn't always translated into a willingness to pay - at least not very much - for it.

The vaccine shortage is due to an unreliable supply, which stems from historically low demand. This year's acute shortage of vaccine could prove beneficial in the long run if it makes more people want and demand flu vaccine in the future.

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Missoulian of Missoula, Mont., says the flu vaccine shortage is a result of supply and demand, not regulatory breakdown.

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



HANNA ROSIN

Teresa tees off on a 'real job'

If there is one taboo in campaign mud fights, it's girl-on-girl slaps. 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 Barbara Bush was asked what she thought of Geraldine Ferraro and said "it rhymes with witch," it was as if she'd peeled off her gloves on television and bared her unmanicured claws.

Plus Heinz Kerry has to know that everyone loves Laura Bush: women, men, Democrats, children. Her approval rating is just about her husband's plus Dick Cheney's, the highest of anyone in the administration.

the comment worse because she seems to have forgotten that being a mother is a real job," Hughes said on CNN. "Again, I think her comment threw an inappropriate wedge between women who choose to work at home and women who choose to work outside the home. I think most women - and most men - would be offended by that because most women want to be able to choose to do what's right for them, whether it's to stay with their families and work at home or to work outside the home pursuing a career."

"Catfight" yelled the frat 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 Teresa Heinz Kerry.

"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, I know we all have valuable experiences that shape who we are. I appreciate and honor Mrs. Bush's service to the country as first lady, and am sincerely sorry I had not remembered her important work in the past."

Republicans have gotten sophisticated about feminism. Laura Bush does not stand up at "W Stands for Women" rallies and hand out her cookie recipes. She talks about how, in her husband's administration, there are more women in senior positions than in any other presidential administration in history. She talks about how "across America, millions of women are raising families, working full time, going to college, starting their own businesses."

For another, everyone knows that Laura Bush was a librarian and a teacher. Just Wednesday she talked about it again for the millionth time in one of those standard first lady events honoring great history teachers.

But here Heinz Kerry just stepped into it deeper. Again, she 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 her husband, or being first lady, or all those other things one is not allowed to define as the opposite of job.

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.

Laura Bush will always be in the public imagination. The Librarian. Even for Democrats, who like to fantasize that behind her smile lurks a curious, even progressive ally, their spy in the White House, reading with her tiny Bitty book light in

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

Mrs. 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.

LETTERS

years since terrorists attacked us, has liberated two countries, crushed the Taliban, crippled al-Qaida, put nuclear inspectors in Libya, Iran and North 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.

of life or our country? Vote for President George W. Bush and sleep in peace at night, knowing your country is safer. MARY-ANN HEMPLEMANN Twin Falls

Anderson Lumber mistake, multipurpose building and more. Bob Powers is running for county commissioner in the 2nd District and has some solid ideas to help Twin Falls County in its future growth. He has numerous qualifications and can be counted on to carry out the duties of county commissioner with integrity and dignity.

The Democrats are complaining about how long the war is taking, in the very beginning. President Bush went before the American people and explained that this war would require time to rebuild Iraq.

Consider Kerry, Powers and no on fair arena As the election approaches, I would like to comment on a few things about the nation and also the local level.

Vote on the multipurpose building, remember that the fair board wants to raise your taxes to build a \$2 million-plus livestock/convention center to house and show cattle, poultry, etc. and also hold sit-down dinners and graduations, among other things. Somehow the idea of having a sit-down dinner in a poultry barn leaves a foul taste in my mouth.

Senate needs Gannon to return to Boise

Sen. Tom Gannon should be re-elected to the Idaho Senate. During his first term, Sen. Gannon proved to be a voice of reason and a true problem solver. Like Sen. Laird Noth, he carefully weighs all sides of the issues and makes sensible, intelligent decisions. I served on both the Agriculture and Education committees with him and witnessed firsthand that he cares deeply about his constituents. His career in the United States Navy as a contract specialist has given him invaluable expertise that contributes greatly to the fine job he has done on the local Government and Taxation Committee. Tom Gannon is a senator we can trust with Idaho's future. SEN. GARY SCHROEDER Moscow

ment Committee and is chairman of the Education Committee.)

Bush's accomplishments clearly kept U.S. safe Just a few facts about the two men running for president. President George W. Bush routed out terrorists hiding in Afghanistan after we were attacked on Sept. 11. Much has been said about President Bush reading to children and waiting seven minutes before reading. Perhaps his Secret Service people advised him to wait. I don't know about you, but I could not move away from the TV I was hooked. Time seemed to stand still. My reaction was the same when the Challenger blew up and when our daughter was killed. John Kerry offended 14 nations, our allies, who are also fighting for Iraq's freedom from a dictator's oppression. If we bow out of Iraq under a Kerry presidency other countries will never trust America again. We will truly earn the title of "the ugly Americans." President Bush, in the three

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Mistakes lead supporter to abandon Bush

Why is this old and registered Republican abandoning George W. Bush? Several quotes come to mind like: "There are more so blind that those who will not see" and "There are none so deaf as those who will not hear." A person can call themselves a Christian and claim that they pray daily, but if you practice the art of lying and deceit, I don't believe God will answer your prayers.

We have seen two men leave the president's administration and write books stating that the president and vice president had an obsession with finding a reason to go to war with Iraq. We had the word of the president that he would only go to war as a last resort. He advised us and the world that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction and close ties to al-Qaida. We now know that there were no weapons of mass destruction or close ties to al-Qaida. We also know that thousands have lost their lives and several thousands will be disabled and disfigured for life because of this war. We now have the largest deficit in the history of our nation. More than a \$500 billion swing, from a surplus of 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 Cheney to be with him? Did he plan to purger him? If he did Cheney need to tell him what to say, was he afraid of being impeached? After all, we tried to impeach Bill Clinton for lying about sex. Would a lie about the reasons for going to war be an impeachable offense? Apparently not!

Space will not allow me to go into what the president has allowed to happen to our economy, the environment, job losses, huge trade deficits, the rising cost of oil and health care, and the preconception of the USA now being a nation of war mongers. When President Bush said knowing what he knows now that he would still take us to war in Iraq, he lost 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

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 vote"; the other letter from Helen McCracken, a lengthy diatribe about President Bush's failures on the environment.

I have read few letters 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 was an "intolerable risk."

NRDC went on a five-month media blitz that ultimately cost apple growers more than \$250 million. According to NRDC's own words, they designed the apple scare campaign and received \$700,000 net revenue from the public for it. This group received public tax dollars under Clinton.

I think the choices are clear: reasonable environmental decisions under Bush or junk science and misrepresentation under Kerry. Visit [ActivistCash.com](http://ActivistCash.com).  
TERRY FLATTIS  
Gooding

Spook alley

Scare up some fun for Halloween.

Friday in Weekend

Voter casts his second ballot for Powers, Bush

When I turned 21, I was proud and happy to cast my first ballot. I was finally old enough to vote, and I studied the issues well ahead of time. I considered voting to be a privilege and a duty, but most of all a responsibility.

At 25, another election year, I tried to encourage everyone I knew to vote. One fellow said he wasn't going to the polls because he had not studied the issues, did not know the candidates and didn't think it was fair to cancel out the vote of someone else who knew what he was doing. And I finally realized that he was correct, uninformed maybe, but correct in his decision under the circumstances. I will not vote for or against an issue or a candidate I have no interest in or knowledge of and leave some spots blank.

I do not vote a straight ticket, necessarily, and will not this year. As a conservative, I will stick with mostly Republicans, but I cannot support Tom

Mikesell for county commissioner since I do not believe he represents the interest of the Twin Falls County residents and hope that Bob Powers will do a better job.

I'd have to say that I am filled up to the ears with the lies of the demagogues, Michael Moore, Al Gore, Move-on.org, 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 depths they must stoop to regain that power, even personal attacks against family members 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 member of the Viet Cong Hall of Fame is running for president sickens me.

JOHN THEIBERT  
Twin Falls

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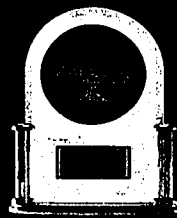
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WORLD

# Compensation for uprooted settlers gets OK Officials move to oust pro-Aristide militants

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet approved a compensation plan Sunday for settlers who will be uprooted by Ariel Sharon's plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and part of the West Bank, handing the prime minister an important victory two days before a showdown in parliament over the pullout.

Meanwhile, a team of Tunisian doctors "examined" Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat who is recovering from the flu — and pronounced him "OK," despite speculation he might be suffering from something more serious.

The compensation program, approved 13-6, is a key part of Sharon's "unilateral disengagement" plan, which calls for a complete withdrawal from Gaza and four West Bank settlements next year.

The Cabinet victory, though expected, gave Sharon important momentum in the run-up to a far more important test



Israel's Prime Minister Ariel 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 displaced by the planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

Tuesday, when the Knesset votes for the first time on the entire withdrawal plan, Sharon also is expected to win that

vote, but he needs a strong majority to marginalize his opponents. "The train has left the station,

the implementation is under way," government spokesman Ronan Gissin said of Sharon's plan.

"After the Knesset vote on Tuesday we will be in an irreversible process."

Even if Sharon wins Tuesday's vote, parliament and the Cabinet will have to vote at least once more — and perhaps several more times — to approve actual evacuations, giving the plans' highly organized opponents more chances to torpedo it.

Sharon's government also might fall on other issues, including the budget, which could deal a possibly fatal blow to the withdrawal plan.

Sunday's Cabinet vote endorsed guidelines for compensating the estimated 4,800 settlers slated to be forced from their homes next year.

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

Officials move to oust pro-Aristide militants

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Using armored cars and earth movers, U.N. peacekeepers and Haitian police moved early Sunday into an area controlled by militants loyal to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Protecting workers, removing burned-out cars used as road blocks.

One police officer was shot and killed, apparently in early resistance that ended when scores of troops moved in, said Brazilian Col. Luiz-Felipe Carbonel.

The chant of hymns wafted from church services and a U.N. helicopter roared overhead as the operation got under way in Bel Air, an area of concrete houses on a hill overlooking 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 neighborhoods.

On Friday, Interim President Boniface Alexandre called the gangs "terrorists" and urged people in several troubled neighborhoods to cooperate with authorities to "expel these bands."

Sunday's operation began at 5 a.m. and continued through the morning, becoming the first to last several hours in Bel Air since troubles began Sept. 30. Previous incursions into the neighborhood were brief because gunmen fired on authorities.

Violence has left some 55 people dead in recent weeks.

Daniel Moskaluk, a spokesman for an international police force training Haitian officers, said Jordanian and Haitian riot police would remain in the neighborhood.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Water quality group meets in Rockland

ROCKLAND — The regular meetings of the Lake/Water/Wetlands Advisory Group will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Rockland City Hall.

The advisory group works with the Department of Environmental Quality to improve water quality on surface waters in the area. Total maximum daily loads for the Salt River and Goose Creek 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.

Also on the agenda: the status of the water volume in the Upper Snake system; Best Management Practices; projects and grants available from the National Resource Sulfate Conservation District; and direct seeding, a viable best-management practice.

### ISU releases 'Red Flags' curriculum

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State University Institute of Health, in conjunction with the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 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 in children and teens, suicide prevention and the impact of trauma on children's lives. It 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, 651 Pole Line Road. Free continuing education credit is offered to social workers, nurses and licensed contractors. ISU will offer certificates of completion for other disciplines.

Admission is free, but pre-registration is required. For more information, call (208) 685-6768 or send e-mail to redflags@isu.edu.

### Simpson, Whitworth meet tonight in debate

TWIN FALLS — The 2nd District Congressional Debate will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rep. Mike Simpson will debate his Democratic challenger, Lin Whitworth.

The debate will be moderated by Dee Sartori, anchor at NewsChannel 7 in Boise and a panel of journalists from across the state, including Mark Johnson from NewsChannel 7; Julie Pencez, a Times-News political reporter; Doug Anderson, political reporter at KPVI; and David Chambers, a student senator at CSI.

The debate will be aired live on KTF Channel 38.

### Scout groups prepare for annual food drive

TWIN FALLS — The annual Scouting for Food drive will be held Nov. 6 by the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Local Cub 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-perishable items and place them back on their doorsteps by 8 a.m. on Nov. 6. Scouts will pick up the donations between 8 a.m. and noon.

Donations brought to the Smith's grocery stores in Twin Falls and Burley on Nov. 6 will be matched pound-for-pound.

All donated food goes to the local food banks to help feed those in need. The event is sponsored by Smith's Food & Drug and KMVT.

For more information, call 735-2067 or 670-1156.

### Rec district discusses personnel matters

HEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Board will hold an executive session to address personnel issues at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday 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.

— compiled from staff reports

# Two face off in clerk race



By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She didn't go out looking for a career in politics. Instead, it came looking for her.

And now, a year and a half later, Republican Kristina Glascock would like to keep her job as county clerk.

When former Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort resigned from his office in June of 2003 after confessing to using taxpayer dollars for gambling, county commissioners thought Glascock was just the woman for

### About the candidates

<b>Kristina Glascock, Republican</b> Age: 34 Residency: Has lived in Twin Falls County since 1992 Family: Husband Drew, daughters Ryleigh and Madison Political experience: Appointed county clerk in July 2003		<b>Woodrow 'Woody' Bohrn, Democrat</b> Age: 66 Residency: Twin Falls native Family: Single Political experience: None	
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the job. She was sworn in the following month.

Glascock had been working as the administrative assistant and office manager in the court administration office when she got the call. It wasn't the easiest time to take over a new office, but Glascock hit the ground running. She implemented in-

### About the job

The county clerk has five distinct titles — clerk of the district court, auditor, recorder, clerk of the Board of County Commissioners and chief elections officer. The position pays an annual salary of \$47,548.

### Candidate Q&A

See page B3

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

four teams, each with a team leader. And people seem to like the changes.

"We still get compliments," she says. "Glascock has been one busy woman."

"Everybody is a challenge," she said.

Glascock came to the job with plenty of county experience. Before becoming the administrative assistant to Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright, she worked as the deputy clerk in the Court Services office. She came to Twin Falls from American Falls, where she worked as the deputy clerk for Power County.

On Nov. 2, she'll face Democratic candidate Woodrow Bohrn.

Please see CLERK, Page B3

## 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 donated by the Idaho Drug Coalition, with hopes that they'll produce red spring blossoms as a reminder to say "no" to drugs. Red Ribbon Week continues through Friday.

## Poker craze benefits school

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

By Lorraine Caveron  
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 Texas Hold 'Em Poker Championship Saturday at the Ballroom was a big hit, raising \$5,200 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 Hold 'Em, a type of poker where each player makes the best five-card hand out of two cards plus five cards that anyone can use.

Seventeen volunteer dealers and about 15 other volunteers helped run the event.

By the way, 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's Catholic School is having its annual benefit dinner Feb. 5 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at 244 Main Ave. in Twin Falls. Cost for the dinner is \$40 per person. The event includes a silent live auction and a raffle. Tickets for the raffle — 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 736-2398 or St. Edward's School at 734-3872 or go to the school, located at 139 Sixth Ave. E.

"Everybody's into poker," Barlog said.

His game playing partner agreed.

"We just love playing poker," said Jean Ballola.

Ballola was not alone in her enthusiasm.

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.

"Aliecia Snow said she wished there were more events of this nature."

"Why don't the Baptist churches do this?" she said. "We could live playing poker."

Tom Snow said he and Aliecia are "big time" fans of watching poker on television.

Max Thurler agreed that the fever had hit him too.

"I've been watching it on TV so much that I had to try it," he said. "We're going to sneak a ringer in on these guys. It could be beginner's luck."

Thurler said he didn't quite have the nerve to play at full pot.

Others agreed that playing in the \$40-per-spirit St. Edward's event was an opportunity to learn.

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

By the time the championship got down to the final table — where a professional dealer was used — spectators surrounded the table three and four deep with a row of people standing on chairs around the perimeter of the group, she said.

— Please see POKER, Page B3

## Jerome may annex 450 acres

### Some areas already receive city services

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

HEROME — The city of Jerome has identified approximately 450 acres for possible annexation, including large areas that already receive city services and three so-called "islands" of unincorporated land encircled by the city.

Owners of 127 acres of this land already have requested annexation. This request includes more than 75 acres bounded by Lincoln Street North, Tenth Avenue West, 50 West road, and 100 North road. Another nearly 52-acre triangular piece of land whose owner has requested annexation is bounded by Interstate 84, Golf Course Road and 300 South road. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said 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 land — at least 300 acres worth — around Jerome that receive city services but have not been annexed.

There are even three areas where the city has grown around pockets of land that are not incorporated. These areas present problems in the event of fires because, technically, the Jerome Rural Fire District is supposed to respond to them. But because city limits encircle these unincorporated areas, the city's fire department gets the call.

"In the event of a fire, if the city were called, the city would respond," Rothweiler said. Yet the city is not receiving taxes from these properties, he noted.

These pockets of land annexations will not be completed until sometime in 2007 or 2008, Rothweiler said. He asked the council to look at these parcels and offer their comments and ideas concerning annexation.

City staff is beginning work toward the annexations by researching property ownership and deeds of the parcels. Property owners and neighbors will be notified of any public hearings concerning annexations, Rothweiler said.

## Uninsured children get free dental care

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Uninsured children will get some help in 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 children with free dental sealants that help prevent future tooth decay, according to a news release from South Central 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 sealant is a clear-shaded plastic material that is applied to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth, where decay occurs most often, the news release said.

"Sealants 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, Ext. 246.

Kathy Ellis, director of Regence BlueShield of Idaho's Caring Foundation for Children, said an ounce of prevention helps children ward off problems later on.

"By helping to treat children 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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## 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**

**TRIVIA QUESTION:**  
Which was the last team to break baseball's color line?  
.....answer below

## IN BRIEF BSU thumps WAC 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 nation's longest winning streak to 10 games and improving to 7-0 for the first time in school history.

Fresno State ran 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 cold, wet night, where a mixture of heavy rain and ball alternated at times. Lee Marks rushed for a career-high 112 yards and Boise State ran 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.

Glenn Fryer's Korey Hill finished with six tackles for the Broncos from his linebacker position.

The Broncos are 4-0 against the Bulldogs (3-3, 0-3) since 2001, outscoring Fresno State 131-54 in the last three games.

BSU quarterback Jared Zabransky threw for 227 yards and a touchdown while also running for a score.

## Gooding state teams hold benefit dinner

**GOODING** - The Gooding High School athletic teams that have advanced to state competition are holding a benefit spaghetti dinner tonight to help defray the costs of competing.

The dinner will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the GIS multi-use room. Tickets may be purchased from volleyball players, cross country runners or cheerleaders. The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

Questions may be directed to Joleen Toome at 934-1831.

## Minico hoops jamboree is set for Nov. 10

**RUBERT** - The Minico girls basketball jamboree will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at Minico High School. The schedule is as follows:

6:00 p.m. - Minico (home uniforms) vs. Minico (away uniforms); 6:45 p.m. - Bull (home uniforms) vs. Century (away uniforms); 7:30 p.m. - Minico (home uniforms) vs. Bull (home uniforms).

## Wrestling officials, coaches meet today

**TWIN FALLS** - A meeting for current and new wrestling coaches and officials in Region Four will be held Monday, Oct. 25 in the Twin Falls High School teachers lounge.

New rule changes will be discussed.

## TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Boston Red Sox, who played Pumpsie 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 ailing red sock is now the very symbol of these Red Sox, a rallying cry in the shape of a stitched-up right ankle.

Pitching again through pain and seeping blood, Curt Schilling helped Boston move halfway to snaring its most elusive prize: a first World Series championship since 1918.

Backed by another big hit from surprising Mark Bellhorn and unfazed by a defense that still had trouble getting a grip, the Red Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Sunday night to take a commanding 2-0 lead.

Jason Varitek's rare triple, Orlando Cabrera's single off the Green Monster and a booming double by Game 1 star Bellhorn drove in all of Boston's runs - enough to offset four errors, including a Series record-tying three by third baseman Bill Mueller.

Schilling showed no ill effects of a bum ankle for six strong innings. Doctors once again used sutures to keep a tendon in place, as they did before he won Game 6 of the '01 championship series at Yankee Stadium, and he looked even better this time.

He combined with three relievers 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 Larry Walker, Scottolen and

Please see SERIES, Page B5



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 6-2 to take a 2-0 lead in the series.

# Catcher sparks another fast start

By Jimmy Golien  
Associated Press writer

**BOSTON** - Jason Varitek found the deepest part of Fenway Park with his first-inning line drive, and the Red 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 lead and help the Red 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 many games the Red Sox pounced on a St. Louis starter in the first inning. In Game 1, they scored four in the first and led 7-2 after three innings before the Cardinals rallied to tie it.

St. Louis starters Woody Williams and Matt Morris have allowed 11 earned runs in 6-23 innings so far, an ERA of 8.15.

On Sunday, Morris pitched around Boston sluggers Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz, walking them both with two outs in the first. Can't blame him for that: Ortiz was the MVP of the AL championship series and hit a first-inning homer off Williams in Game 1; 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 Terry Francona said before the game when asked about putting Varitek fifth in the order, behind Ortiz. "And if they don't pitch to him, we want to have our best option there."

It was the ninth triple of Varitek's career, and the first for the Red Sox in the postseason since Jim 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 champion pairs skater Tatiana Totmianina was released from the hospital Sunday, a day after sustaining a concussion in a fall during the free skating program at Skate America.

Totmianina fell to the ice Saturday night when partner Maxim Marinin was performing a one-handed lift.

Speaking to reporters from a wheelchair at Mercy Hospital on Sunday, Totmianina said she has little memory of anything that happened Saturday, including her accident.

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.

Dr. Larry Jones, the chief of trauma at the hospital just blocks from Mellon Arena, where the accident occurred, said CT scans, X-rays and neurological tests were all negative.

Totmianina, who had no other injuries, and Vasiliev said they expect she could begin the sported in Chicago in as little as 10 days.



Jason Varitek

# Pats survive battle of unbeaten

By Andrea Adelson  
Associated Press writer

**FOXBORO, Mass.** - The New England Patriots needed a big play to keep their record winning streak alive. They got it from a familiar place: the defense.

Rodney Harrison broke up a fourth-down pass from Chad Pennington with 2:14 remaining, and the Patriots held on to extend their NFL victory streak to 21 games in a 17-7 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 1933-34 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 matchup of unbeaten was the first pitting two undefeated teams with five or more wins since the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams were both 6-0 going into a game Oct. 26, 1973. The game lived up to the hype, and turned into a defensive struggle in the second half.

New England led 13-7 at the break and could not muster much on offense in the second half. Neither could the Jets until late in the fourth quarter, facing 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 Patriots 27. Michael Seymour made a crucial play on third-and-5, forcing Curtis Martin to lose 3 yards on a run. On fourth down, Pennington tried to throw to Wayne Cherebit, but Harrison was there to make the play.

Tom Brady finished 20-of-29 for 230 yards and a touchdown, while Corey Dillon had 22 carries for 115 yards.

Two costly late penalties led to 10 points in the second quarter. Early in the period, the Jets were flagged for too many men on the field on fourth-and-1, giving the Patriots a first down at their own 41.

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 bootleg run to put the Jets up 7-6, New England got the ball back with 1:55 left before halftime.

Brady expertly ran the two-minute offense, moving the Patriots down to the Jets 13 with 18 seconds to go. On the next play, tackle Dewayne Robertson was whistled for roughing the passer for hitting Brady after the quarterback released the ball.



A New England Patriots fan holds up a sign Sunday in Foxboro, Mass., for the Patriots' record number of consecutive wins and the Boston Red Sox victory against the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday. The Patriots won in Foxboro against the New York Jets, 13-7.

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

By Bob Baum  
Associated Press writer

**TEMPE, Ariz.** - Emmitt Smith ran his way to another NFL record and Neil Rackers booted himself into a share of one.

Smith sealed Arizona's 25-17 victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday with a 23-yard scoring run, breaking Walter Payton's record with 78 career touchdowns rushing.

Rackers was good from 55, 55 and 43 yards in the Morten Andersen's record for most field goals of at least 50 yards in a game. Gerald Hayes blocked a Seattle punt for a safety for the decisive points.

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



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

years ago, gained 106 yards on 50 carries, his second 100-yard effort in three games.

Rackers kicked two 55-yarders in the second quarter and hit a 50-yarder in the third to tie the record set by Andersen for Atlanta against New Orleans on

Dec. 10, 1995.

In fact, all four field goals in the game were from beyond 50; Josh Brown kicked one from 54 yards for Seattle's only points in the first half.

Arizona (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.

Shawn Alexander's 34-yard run helped set up Hasselbeck's 1-yard TD pass to Durrell Jackson to cut the lead to 16-10. Then Ken Lucas intercepted Josh McCown's overthrow pass and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown to put Seattle up 17-16.

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

# 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-of-43 for 376 yards.  
**Byron Leftwich, Jaguars**  
 • went 23-for-30 for 300 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-24 win over the Colts.



Donovan McNabb

**Rushing**  
**Priest Holmes, Chiefs**  
 • Holmes tied an NFL record with four touchdowns rushing in the first half of a 56-10 rout of Atlanta.



Mewelde Moore

**Mewelde Moore, Vikings**  
 • rushed for 138 yards in a 20-3 win over Tennessee.

**Defense**  
**Delon Sanders, Ravens**  
 • returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown and also intercepted a pass.

# American Conference standings National Conference standings

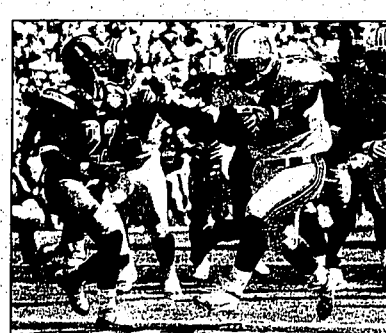
American Conference Standings											National Conference Standings													
West					East					West					East									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
New England	6	0	0	1.000	148	90	4-0-0	4-0-0	4-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	Philadelphia	6	0	0	1.000	171	94	3-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	5-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	.667	137	102	3-0-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	117	110	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	
Buffalo	1	5	0	.167	77	106	1-2-0	0-3-0	1-5-0	0-0-0	1-2-0	Dallas	2	4	0	.333	107	156	1-2-0	1-2-0	1-3-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	
Miami	1	6	0	.143	86	123	0-3-0	0-3-0	0-6-0	1-0-0	0-3-0	Washington	2	4	0	.333	84	95	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	

# Dolphins shock Rams

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins finally gave fans reason to celebrate, combining a polished offensive performance with solid defense for their first victory this season, 31-14 over the St. Louis Rams.

The Dolphins, the last NFL team to win this season, improved to 1-8. St. Louis (4-3) had won three in a row.

Fiedler, a frequent target of boos, heard none as he went 13-for-17 for 203 yards. He shrugged off five sacks and threw two touchdown passes of 42 yards to Randy McMichael and 71 yards to Chris Chambers.



Miami Dolphins' Sammy Morris (31) rushes for an 8-yard touchdown against the St. Louis Rams in the first quarter Sunday in Miami. The Dolphins earned their first victory of the season, 31-14.

They survived their stiffest test by far this season from the Browns (3-4), who made as many big plays as the Eagles.

McNabb finished 28-of-43 for 376 yards, but set up AKers' game-winner with a 20-yard run.

scattered offensively but took advantage of five turnovers by the puntless Bills (1-5).

**Chiefs 56, Falcons 10**  
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Priest Holmes sprained his ankle early in the second half, so Derrick Byllock scored the other half of Kansas City's NFL-record eight touchdowns rushing.

**Saints 31, Raiders 26**  
 OAKLAND, Calif. — Deuce McAllister ran for two short touchdowns, Aaron Brooks threw for 282 yards and a touchdown, and New Orleans ended a three-game losing streak.

Shredding what had been the NFL's leading rushing defense, Holmes and Byllock each scored four times on the ground. Holmes scored on runs of 1, 2, 2 and 15 yards during a 35-0 first-half blitz. His work stopped just a couple of feet short of what would have been his fifth TD rushing for the Chiefs (2-4).

**Jaguars 27, Colts 24**  
 INDIANAPOLIS — Byron Leftwich led a seven-quarter touchdown drought when Kerry Collins connected with wide-open tight end Doug Jolley on a 34-yard TD pass 26 seconds into the fourth quarter.

The Falcons fell to 2-2.

**Vikings 20, Titans 3**  
 MINNEAPOLIS — Daunte Culpepper completed 24 of 30 must-low-risk passes, and an aggressive Vikings (5-1) defense knocked quarterback Steve McNair out of the game for the Titans (2-5) when he re-injured his chest.

**Chargers 17, Panthers 6**  
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — LaDainian Tomlinson scored on a 8-yard run and Jesse Chatman added a 5-yard scoring run with 1:42 left to lift San Diego (4-3), which equaled its win total from last season.

Culpepper finished with 143 yards and one score to Marcus Robinson just before halftime.

**Lions 28, Giants 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 game.

**Eagles 34, Browns 13, OT**  
 CLEVELAND — David Akers kicked a 50-yard field goal in overtime and Donovan McNabb matched a career high with four touchdown passes —

and Kevin Jones scored on a 64-yard touchdown pass to Michael Clayton and Marlin Gramatica kicked a pair of 22-yard field goals for the Buccaneers.

**Packers 41, Cowboys 20**  
 GREEN BAY, Wis. — With coach-general manager Mike Sherman directing the offense for the second straight game, the Packers scored on their first seven possessions. The Packers (3-4) snapped a three-game losing streak at Lambeau Field and Brett Favre beat the Cowboys (2-4) for just the second time in 10 tries.

**Buccaners 53, Bears 7**  
 TAMPA, Fla. — Michael Pittman rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown, sparking Tampa Bay (2-5) against Chicago (1-5).

**Ravens 20, Bills 6**  
 BALTIMORE — Delon Sanders returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown and also intercepted a pass.

**Buccaners 19, Bears 7**  
 TAMPA, Fla. — Michael Pittman rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown, sparking Tampa Bay (2-5) against Chicago (1-5).

**Series**  
 Continued from B4  
 Jim Edmonds went a combined 0-for-11.

and Bellhorn hit a drive off the base of the wall in deep center. Ortiz thought he added two more runs in the fifth when he hit a shot at Pesky's Pole in right field. A day earlier, his drive toward above the marker for a three-run homer.

Bellhorn was nicked by a pitch. Mueller doubled

and Bellhorn hit a drive off the base of the wall in deep center. Ortiz thought he added two more runs in the fifth when he hit a shot at Pesky's Pole in right field. A day earlier, his drive toward above the marker for a three-run homer.

# SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

Game	Final Score	Key Stats
Colt 41, Browns 13	34-13	McNabb 28/43/376; Akers 50/50; Sanders 48/48
Chiefs 56, Falcons 10	56-10	Byllock 8 TDs; Holmes 4 TDs
Jaguars 27, Colts 24	27-24	Leftwich 23/30/300; Jolley 34/26
Chargers 17, Panthers 6	17-6	Tomlinson 1 TD; Chatman 1 TD
Packers 41, Cowboys 20	41-20	Favre 2 TDs; Rodgers 1 TD
Buccaners 53, Bears 7	53-7	Pittman 109 Yds; Gramatica 2 TDs
Eagles 34, Browns 13	34-13	McNabb 4 TDs; Akers 1 TD
Ravens 20, Bills 6	20-6	Sanders 48 Yds; Holmes 4 TDs
Chiefs 56, Falcons 10	56-10	Byllock 8 TDs; Holmes 4 TDs
Jaguars 27, Colts 24	27-24	Leftwich 23/30/300; Jolley 34/26
Chargers 17, Panthers 6	17-6	Tomlinson 1 TD; Chatman 1 TD
Packers 41, Cowboys 20	41-20	Favre 2 TDs; Rodgers 1 TD
Buccaners 53, Bears 7	53-7	Pittman 109 Yds; Gramatica 2 TDs
Eagles 34, Browns 13	34-13	McNabb 4 TDs; Akers 1 TD
Ravens 20, Bills 6	20-6	Sanders 48 Yds; Holmes 4 TDs

# Seahawks

Continued from B4  
 move. Duane Starks' interception gave Arizona the ball on the Seattle 24 and, on third down, Smith slipped through the touchdown that made it 25-17.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Football

Broncos at Bengals, ABC, 7 p.m.

Nov 18 (Sun) 10:00 AM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 12:00 PM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 1:00 PM CBS NFL Football

Nov 18 (Sun) 4:00 PM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 5:00 PM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 6:00 PM CBS NFL Football

Nov 18 (Sun) 7:00 PM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 8:00 PM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 9:00 PM CBS NFL Football

Nov 18 (Sun) 10:00 PM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 11:00 PM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 12:00 AM CBS NFL Football

Nov 18 (Sun) 1:00 AM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 2:00 AM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 3:00 AM CBS NFL Football

Nov 18 (Sun) 4:00 AM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 5:00 AM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 6:00 AM CBS NFL Football

Nov 18 (Sun) 7:00 AM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 8:00 AM CBS NFL Football
Nov 18 (Sun) 9:00 AM CBS NFL Football



PGA Tour rookie Ryan Palmer tees off on the 11th hole during the final round of the Final Classic in Lako Buena Vista, Fla., Sunday. Palmer won the event with a 20-under-par 286.

Palmer finishes with magic touch

PGA TOUR - Ryan Palmer finished with a 20-under-par 286 to win the Final Classic in Lako Buena Vista, Fla., Sunday. Palmer finished with a 20-under-par 286 to win the Final Classic in Lako Buena Vista, Fla., Sunday. Palmer finished with a 20-under-par 286 to win the Final Classic in Lako Buena Vista, Fla., Sunday.

McNulty rallies from five strokes back

PGA TOUR - Peter Jacobsen rallied with a final-round 67 to finish fourth, with David 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 65 and rallied to win the \$1.2 million Madrid Open by two shots, earning the 23-year-old South African his first European tour victory and playing rights on the continent for another year.

Johnson's victory

MAKINTINSVILLE, Va. - Jimmie Johnson's series-high sixth victory of the season Sunday was overshadowed by the fact that a plane carrying members of the Hendrick Motorsports organization crashed on the way to Martinsville Speedway.

TRANSACTIONS
NASCAR's first playoff championship. In a race where leading contenders Jeff Gordon struggled and Dale Earnhardt Jr. was never a factor, Busch finished fifth and expanded his points lead to 96 over Gordon and 125 over Earnhardt, who fell to third.

BASEBALL
MILL PLAYERS
New York 13, Montreal 10
New York 10, Boston 8
New York 13, Toronto 10

WORLD SERIES
Boston 5, Los Angeles 2
Boston 10, Los Angeles 1
Boston 13, Los Angeles 1

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
All Time MTT
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest, 11/18
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest, 11/18

TOP 25 RESULTS
1. Southern Cal. 170
2. Alabama 161
3. Michigan 150

WORLD SERIES
Boston 5, Los Angeles 2
Boston 10, Los Angeles 1
Boston 13, Los Angeles 1

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## PATRIOTS



Some of the members of the 'We the People' fifth-grade musical include Garrett Guinn, front; second row: Tyler Silveira, Omar Monge and Kendall Kundi; back: Jordan Clark, Chance Roult and Mitch Howard.

## Red Ribbon Week rolls on at TFHS

Today marks the first day of Red Ribbon Week at Twin Falls High School.

"We have a week filled with events to support but not only a drug-free school, but a drug-free community. Every day will have different themes and activities.

"We start today with the theme, 'Don't let drugs run you inside out.' Students will wear their T-shirts inside out, and all the students and staff members will receive a red ribbon to tie to the fence surrounding the student parking lot as a pledge to

**BRAIN BUZZ**  
Deidre Edmunds

lead a drug-free lifestyle.

Tuesday'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.

Wednesday's theme is "Don't

bear the burden of drug and alcohol abuse." Students will bring split animals to donate to the Twin Falls Cares Program. All lunch students and faculty are invited to Plant a Promise by planting a tulip in the school's flower beds with the promise to stay clean.

"We will finish our awareness week on Thursday with the theme, 'Put a Stop to Drug Abuse.' All students and faculty members are encouraged to dress in red, the week's theme color. At lunch, there will be an

all-faculty basketball game.affle tickets will also be sold during the game with proceeds going to the food shelter and to purchase Thanksgiving turkeys for the needy.

It is Twin Falls High School's mission to make our school as free of drug abuse as possible. Show your support and pull out your red ribbons and help out in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse.

Deidre Edmunds is the Twin Falls High School sophomore class officer.

## FFA envirothon team competes in Kentucky

We all wish our FFA envirothon team good luck this week as it competes in the National FFA Contests in Louisville, Ky.

Team members are Jessica Robango, Lauren Kline, Andrea Frey, Larissa Blick and alternate Wesley Rodgers. FFA adviser Roger Wells will attend with and coach the team in Louisville.

Athletic director Laurie Howard reminds our football fans that the game with Shoshone has been moved to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Shoshone. The date change was made to

**CASTLEFORD**  
ROSA CALLE  
Andy Wiseman

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

On Thursday, we will have our fall student-led confer-

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 for everyone attending, and there will be a chance to win \$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 a brass instrument workshop for the sixth-grade and junior-high

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 resource officer, Rich Pendleton, to Castleford.

Rich has previous experience working with the Valley School District and is researching several 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 multipurpose room. All proceeds go towards helping pay expenses for the volleyball and cross-country teams going to state competition. Everyone is invited to attend. The cost is \$5 for singles and \$20 for families.

Gooding has earned an excellent reputation for its excellence in FFA. This year, four students have qualified for the national convention in Louisville, Ky. They include Inley Gill, Jill Pough, Brittany Till and Malena 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 inducted new members. This is an incredible honor. The new members of the 2005 Honor Society are Sandra Avila, Stephanie Behunin, Cady Coates, Mallory Frampton, Samantha Holaday, Malika Huggins, Lani Infanger, Inley Miller, Dana Nelson, Whitney Schumner, Tisa Seaton and

Brittanie Boone.

GHIS 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 the year and is led by adviser Corn Caldwell.

The students have chosen Joe Caldwell as the Staff of the Month.

He has been with GHIS for many years and teaches precalc, algebra I and calculus. Many students admire him.

The Student of the Month was awarded to Monica Flores. Monica is an active cheerleader and a member of Honor Society.

She received front row parking for the month of October.

Congratulations to all of the winners.

Thursday will mark the end of the first quarter. It has been 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 secretary.

## 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 Kohnopp, starts at 1:45 p.m. in the Cothran Memorial 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.

## Jerome High celebrates homecoming with style

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

Such was the case with Jerome High School's homecoming last week. Not only did the football team win the homecoming game against Wood River, but school spirit filled the halls all week. More students than ever participated in dress-up days, door decorations 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 on the football team, was the spirit of unity which was so evident in the enthusiasm of the crowd at the game and the students in the events of the week.

**TIGER PRINTS**  
Patti O'Dell

The crowning of the homecoming royalty is always an exciting part of half-time at homecoming. This year, Britt Thiessen and Lyndal Mezes received the honor of being named king and queen. The Invention Technology Academy won the float competition, and the junior class won the homecoming competition over all. Thanks, Jerome for a great experience!

Another great JHS student experience is grabbing a book



Jerome High School's homecoming king and queen were Britt Thiessen and Lyndal Mezes. and settling in a comfortable chair in the library to read. Thanks to our benefactor, Evelyn Crowder, who left a generous gift to our school, JHS students are enjoying our new state-of-the-art library.

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

tents to get involved in our school as volunteers. We welcome volunteers in classrooms and in the library to assist students in their studies. Interested patrons should call the high school office at 324-8137.

Patti O'Dell is the Jerome High School principal.

## Play spoofs horror classics

BUJIL — 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/mystery, will be performing at 8 p.m. on one 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 \$3 for students, \$4 for adults and admission is free with a Buhl High School activity card.

"It's a Halloween play," said the artistic director, David A. Blazkewicz, who is the high school drama instructor.

"The auditorium lobby will be decorated for the season to get

people into the mood.

The cast includes Caleb Thorr, Alyssa Welch, Joey Hurley, Nicole Thorr, Lisa Hernandez, Jaime Nebeker, William Slempp, Testa Herzinger, Jessica Price, Hanna Jacobson, Tucker McCreery and Tyler Byers.

Kevin VanSickle is the production assistant.

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

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

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

## SCHOOL NEWS

### TFHS will present an orchestra concert

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School orchestra will perform at 7 p.m. tonight in the Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

Selections include "Raisin Ear-mong," "Zombies from Outer Space," "Prelude from Psycho" and "Witches Dance." Admission is free.

For more information, call 733-6551.

**Gooding learning center releases block grades**

**GOODING** — The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center has released its first block grades.

All As: Tatiana Brown, KC McDonald and Tom Monge.

All As & Bs: Brenna Garcia, Victor Martinez, Jenna Heed and Cassandra Wilson.

All Bs: Alecia Bigler, Justin Bollinger and Cody Koski.

**Perfect Attendance:** Tatiana Brown, Sarah Evans, Marie Cuyomon, Marni Salecido, Nick Einfeldt, Janette Hernandez, Jazmin Jasper, Cassie Rivera and Tom Jones.

### Local students receive national FFA degree

**CASTLEFORD** — Danielle Houghtland and Brent Hatch of the Castleford Future Farmers of America chapter will receive the American FFA Degree on Saturday at the 77th National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky.

It is the highest degree awarded by the National FFA organization and recognizes leadership abilities and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing and service programs.

Houghtland, daughter of Harry and Vicki Houghtland, is attending Boise State University in the veterinary technician program. Hatch, son of Reagon and Sue Hatch, is attending the University of Idaho, studying dairy science.

Their adviser is Roger Wells. The students will receive a gold American Degree key and a certificate.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — Sixty-five

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 and organizers say.

The students presented a \$1,700 check to the Red Cross for food, water and blankets for use in natural disasters.

Students also donated 883 caps to service organizations to send to troops in Iraq.

**Richfield School PTO will celebrate Halloween**

**RICHFIELD** — Richfield School, 555 N. Tiger Drive, is having a Halloween carnival from 4-9 p.m. Saturday.

Chili, hot dogs, baked potatoes and drinks will be served. Cake donations for the cake walk are needed by 3:30 p.m.

The PTO has also scheduled a photographer to take family pictures as a fund-raiser.

Eight-by-10 inch portraits are \$6. Pictures will be taken from 4-8 p.m. today and Tuesday at the school.

The PTO will also meet at 6:30

p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call 487-2790.

**Hollister Elementary School holds dinner**

**HOLLISTER** — A harvest dinner and book fair will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday at Hollister Elementary School, 2463 Salmon Ave.

Navajo tacos and baked potatoes 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.

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

For more information, call 655-4215.

**Buhl High School poets published in anthology**

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

er, K.C. Hulse, David Keller, Colton Woodruff, Tesla Herzinger, Cameron Scamsons, Amanda Camba, Amber Allen, Kimberly Hancock, Mercedes Puck, Landon Schofield, Olivia Arizumi, Eric Aguilar, Tricia Wenceski, Zakary Welch, Jenna Livey, Jenessa Harris, Cody Hicks, Mayoli Negrete, Amber Gilford, Brady Mills, Tianna Facobson, Alex Wagner, Adren Storey, Hugo Ordaz, Jamie Van-Patten, Griselinda Delgado, Jenni Vanhoner and Eva Stutzman.

A copy of the anthology has been placed in the Buhl High School library, 525 Sawtooth Ave.

**TFHS announces Brunette of the month**

**TWIN FALLS** — Caitlin Stanley, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been named the October Brunette of the Month.

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

Her coaches, Joyce Thompson, Julie Wright and Julie Bran-

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

**Shoshone High School performs fall concert**

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone High School music students will perform a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 63 E. Highway 24.

For more information, call 886-2381.

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

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone High School chapter of Business Professionals of America is selling ice cream pies now through Nov. 4 as a fund-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.

Orders will be delivered on Nov. 20. Eric Ditt is the adviser.

For more information, call 886-2381.

COMICS

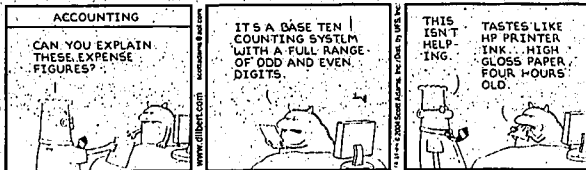
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



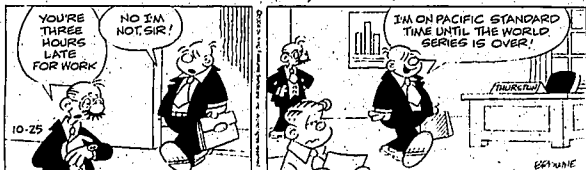
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



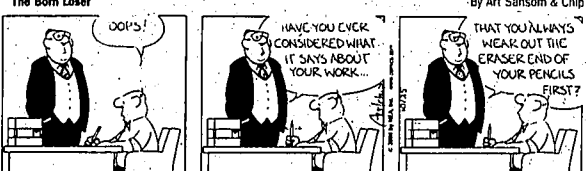
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



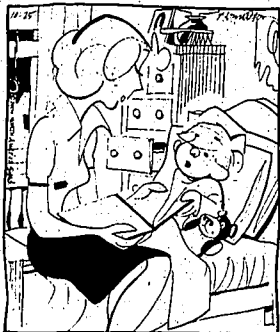
Pickles

By Brian Kraven



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



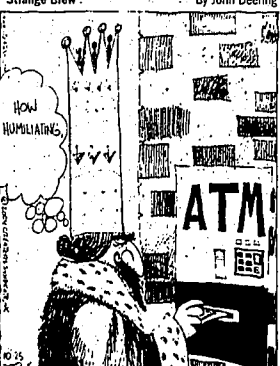
Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

















### This survey is clearly not fair

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 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 joke whose punchline is: "But first, roo roo?"

5. If another person is not saying anything, and you're wondering if this might be because something is bothering that person, and you ask that person what that person is thinking and that person says "Nothing," do you accept this perfectly reasonable answer, or do you proceed to nag 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. Having apparently run completely out of useful things to do, the department asked 21,000 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 on it, but what, really, are they accomplishing? In my own home, my wife spends a lot of time picking up my 4-year-old daughter's doll clothes and laboriously putting them back on the various naked Barbies, the naked Snow White, the naked Ariel the mermaid, and the incredibly lucky naked Ken.

When my wife does this, she is clearly working, but she is not what a man would call "working smart." A man knows from harsh real-world experience that all of these dolls, really, should 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, up to a more sensible and productive 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 vs. 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 also on the football game. He 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 guys except one — I will call him "Fred" — who was watching us while holding his infant daughter. My team was short one player, so we looked over at "Fred" — an excellent 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 Joel — excuse me, I mean "Fred" — scoring a touchdown. This never would have happened if we had allowed ourselves to be shackled by the rigid definitions of "leisure" and "child care" that have for so long enslaved women and the so-called "Department of Labor."

Am I saying men are perfect? I am not. There are certainly areas of domestic life where men could show more sensitivity toward, and awareness 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 columnist for the Miami Herald.



# Sorting out trouble



Applying a Band-Aid, pharmacist David Green, left, talks with Valma Johnston about her Coumadin medication dosages during an appointment at the Magic Valley 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 medication.

## 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 Regional Medical Center's pharmacists will sponsor two free events on Wednesday, designed to help folks sort through their medicine cabinets. 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 the retail world are so busy," said David Green, a pharmacist at the hospital's who's organizing Wednesday's events. "But I think every pharmacist I know is more than willing to take time

to answer questions." Answering questions is part of the job, says Kurt Hofer, pharmacist and owner of Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark. And pharmacists 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 vitamins, minerals and herbs.

There are some natural medications 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 stuff that's supposed to help depression, and that's lots of time not a good idea," he said. "St. John's wort, for example, is an antidepressant, but if you're really on an antidepressant, that's not a good combination."

And what should you do if a medication you have been taking looks different when you get the prescription refilled?

Probably, it's because the pharmacist is giving you a break with a cheaper generic drug, Green says, or sometimes drug

to answer questions."

### Seniors getting risky drugs

Many older Americans are getting prescription drugs that could be particularly dangerous for them.

In a large study of prescription claims filed for reimbursement, Duke University researchers found that about 23 percent of elderly patients had filed prescriptions for drugs that are known to cause harm or induce harmful side effects in those over age 65. They include antidepressants, painkillers such as Demerol, and sedatives such as Valium. More than 15 percent of patients had filed prescriptions for two of the potentially harmful drugs and 4 percent had gotten three or more, according to the study, published in the August issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

The most commonly prescribed of the potentially harmful medications are psychotropic drugs, including tricyclic antidepressants (amitriptyline, Doxepin), pain killers and sedatives. Among the more commonly known drugs are Valium (generic name diazepam) and Librium (chlordiazepoxide clidinium). Other drugs considered less dangerous, but still potentially harmful, are the pain relievers indomethacin, cyclobenzaprin and carisoprodol, the allergy/anti-anxiety drugs hydro-

zine and promethazine, and the insomnia drug oxybutynin. The findings indicate "a significant failure in the American health care system," wrote Dr. Knight Steel, chief of geriatrics at Frederick's University Medical Center. In an editorial accompanying the analysis of 765,423 claims by elderly patients, even if the study had turned up half as many hazardous prescriptions, he wrote, it would still be "shocking and warrants immediate and thoughtful action."

The study underscores the need for more vigilance by physicians about the drugs they are prescribing to elderly people, whose organs don't metabolize or excrete drugs as quickly as those of younger people.

The hazards are compounded when taking multiple drugs that might not interact well together, Steel thinks the danger is probably far greater than the study suggests. Older adults take many drugs, he pointed out, and the study didn't consider the drugs administered at nursing homes and hospitals, which, he wrote, "are known to have a high prevalence of inappropriate prescriptions."

For instance, he noted that mepri-

dine (the generic name for the painkiller Demerol) is widely prescribed, though it relieves pain only for a few hours and remains in the system for about a day, potentially causing seizures and confusion. The reasons for the problem, say the authors and other experts, include the fact that physicians generally take only one course in pharmacology, receiving much of their information about drugs from pharmaceutical company representatives. While the potential hazards of each drug are outlined in the 3,000-page "Physicians Desk Reference," physicians have so much to keep up with between drug interactions and patients' conditions, they are often overwhelmed. "The system reeks," said Steel,

who also is a professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

"I'm not sure why the country is not more up in arms. When you get into an airplane to fly to New York, you're reasonably confident that the plane's not going to crash. That's because systems are in place to prevent that. We need more systems."

— Source: Los Angeles Times

## TEACHERS GET SOME Fashion lessons

By Lisa Jones Townsend  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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

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

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), Conley's fashion wit has remained dull.

A lifetime loyalist to Birken-



They won't necessarily end up looking like "Boston Public's" Jeri Ryan, but teacher fashion 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

Please see FASHION, Page D2

## Polar fleece offers warmth, affordability

As you get an early start on holiday gifts, think of sewing with polar fleece. This fabric is warm, washable, affordable and a perennial favorite in the home-sewing market. It lends itself to quick and easy projects, or more artistic ones.

Fleece is a deep-pile polyester 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.



SEWING Barbara Gash

Here's a tip for laundering polar fleece: 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, I/O, Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@ol.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

IMAGE

Hospital offers childbirth refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus...

To do for you

8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute...

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer 'Baby and Me' classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center...

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Breast-feeding 101 class from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center...

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Fashion

Continued from D1. air-dries. 'Unknown to Conley, some of her school friends wanted her to look to catch up with the world of her personality.'

Pills

Continued from D1. manufacturers change. But if doctors say that all over the pharmacy and have it identify the markings on the pill.

Learn more...

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

Free Remoto.

With Your Purchase of a Hunter Douglas Power View Product. End Date: Oct. 25 Financing Available.

2" Faux Blinds

Enjoy the look for 1/2 the price! \$34.00 EA. All sizes, new designs. Starting as low as... Sale Ends 10-30-2004

High Decors

FLOOR TO CEILING. Purchase any one of these Hunter Douglas products: Duette Honeycomb Shades, Silhouette Window Shades and Brilliance Pleated Shades...

ferred on-site at local businesses if desired.

Diabetes education

Diabetes and diet, a community education class, will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

First aid, CPR classes

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer first aid and adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses...

CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 2 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus...

About back injuries

Back School, an education course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services...

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 2 through Dec. 7, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center...

mother who has previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth; changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

Does in vitro fertilization harm children's health?

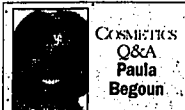
In vitro fertilization (IVF) has become a common method of helping infertile couples to have children. But some researchers are concerned about whether IVF might harm the health of the children born through it.

Studies: In vitro fertilization is mostly safe for children

The researchers also found that while singleton IVF babies were more likely to 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 emotional and general development of IVF babies...

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

DEAR PAULA: I have read that saw palmetto can be helpful 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?



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 that have investigated saw palmetto in relation to hair growth...

could affect DHT. It was only a short stretch to believe it might be effective in treating male pattern baldness, too. But theory isn't always good medicine. There is also research suggesting that saw palmetto does not affect DHT and that it exerts some other action that may be the reason for the improvement in BPH symptoms...

Paula Begoun is the author of 'Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me'

Paula Begoun is the author of 'Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)' (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98149 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Studies: In vitro fertilization is mostly safe for children

Knights Riddler News Service

Does in vitro fertilization harm children's health? Infertility researchers offered a mostly reassuring answer yesterday, but with caveats.

The researchers also found that while singleton IVF babies were more likely to 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 emotional and general development of IVF babies...

On the other hand, IVF dramatically raises the risk of multiple births

On the other hand, IVF dramatically raises the risk of multiple births, which in turn is linked to prematurity. And even single IVF babies are twice as likely to be born prematurely, underweight and die within a week as babies who are conceived naturally...

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Advertisement for Burt's Bees, mentioning 'Since 1939' and '100% Save-Mor Drug'.



# Halloween presents dangers for pets

How do you prepare your pets to meet scary folks like Spider-Man, Spidey, Scream, Bans or George W at the front door?

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

Halloween can be a great way to build the bond the family shares with a pet and let quilled, four-legged family members join in the silly fun. It's also a potentially dangerous evening. Keeping veterinary emergency rooms full Halloween night, and animal shelters the next day.

Although most of us talk to our pets, realistically it's best possible to explain to them that Halloween night is just for fun. Dogs will be confronted by weird strangers approaching the home and alarming the dog, who usually thinks its primary job is to alert the owners to intruders and protect the home. And a cat can be easily frightened and could run in front of a car or hide in a closet, or pass a highly flammable nail over an open candle flame.

While most dogs are fine, there are horror stories that document a pet that suddenly panics and runs out of a house that sees an opening out the front door and bolts for freedom. In fact, other than that of July, Halloween is the number 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, bedroom, or secure them with a harness and leash during the time when scary, trick-or-treaters are appearing at your front door. DON'T put them in the backyard where they could be teased or given something they shouldn't be eating.

"Children can be scary to some pets, even when they are not teased," says Dr. Suzanne Hetts, a certified applied animal behaviorist and co-owner of Animal Behavior Associates, Inc. in Litton, Colo. "If your pet isn't good with children, it's probably better not to allow her to greet trick-or-treaters at the door. Your pet will likely enjoy being in a quiet part of your house with a special cheese treat or toy, and won't be at risk for clashing at the door."

This is a good reminder to make sure pets have identification in case they do escape.

Human candy is bad for pets cautions Dr. Steve Hansen, board certified veterinary toxicologist and director of the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center, Ughana, Ill. "While it is widely known that chocolate can be toxic to pets, candies and gum that contain significant amounts of the sweetener xylitol also be potentially harmful."

Xylitol may produce a sudden drop in blood sugar, resulting in depression, incoordination and even seizures. And, if your pet's cap gets stuck in an animal's throat or perforate the intestinal tract. Candy wrappers can irritate the digestive system, or even produce an obstruction that requires surgery. Make sure your kids keep their candy stash in a drawer, closet or in the pantry away from the persistent attempts of dogs with a sweet tooth.

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



THE BOND Marty Becker

## Halloween treat

Author Missy Denzer offers this tail-wagging treat for dogs at How-O-ween from The Crazy Kids Guide to Cooking For Your Pet (\$14.95 at [www.crazykidspress.com](http://www.crazykidspress.com)), a book of pet recipes easy enough for children to make for their dogs or cats:

**HOW-O-WEENIES**  
1 cup of oatmeal  
1 cup of smooth peanut butter  
Mix well together. Form into "cocktail wienie" shaped frozen and freeze. Serve frozen.

## A safety tip

Don'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 Taglite from MiracleBeam, available in spooky spider and Jack-o-lantern 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 small white lights. [www.miraclebeam.com](http://www.miraclebeam.com).

the candy bag. People who wish to give treats to the pets should have dog biscuits on hand for the dogs. Owners should always be asked before offering pet treats to dogs, as their pet may have an allergy or intolerance to certain ingredients says Hansen.

"If you want to dress your pet up for Halloween, first make sure the costume is pet-safe, with no attachments or adornments that your pet could quickly chew off and swallow," says Dr. Hetts, who has lots of information about pet fears and phobias on her website [www.animalbehaviorassociates.com](http://www.animalbehaviorassociates.com). Hetts also advises pet owners to accustom their pets to any costumes a little bit at a time. "Put just a part of the costume on for a minute or two, while stroking your pet and giving her a tidbit, then take it off."

Some pets may tolerate costumes, while others don't want any part of it, regardless of your gentle efforts. Let your pet make the decision for you. If you do dress your pet up for Halloween, never leave her unsupervised in her costume.

If you burn candles as part of your Halloween decorations, you need to be very careful to keep pets away from them as it only takes a second for whiskers or tails to go up in flames. Hansen cautions that liquid pour-pour can also be potentially dangerous, as exposures could result in severe damage to the mouth, skin and eyes.

"Have fun this Halloween, but more importantly, keep your family, two legged and four legged, safe."

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the author of the book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America."

# Stressed? Try taking a breath

Technique may bring many health benefits

Los Angeles Times

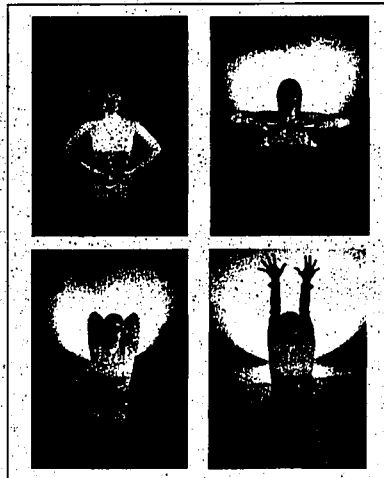
LOS ANGELES — New Age flute music plays softly as people file into an apartment in West Los Angeles, remove their shoes and seat themselves quietly on Oriental carpets on the floor. A picture of a bearded guru in white robes sits at the front of the room with a tiny offering of fresh flowers. There are 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 twenties to their 60s. There is a builder, a businessman, a masseuse, an acupuncturist and a Jacuzzi 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 filer 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 other health benefits. But there is scant research so far to support those claims.

Now, a handful 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 Dr. Richard Brown, an associate professor



Los Angeles Times photo

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

of clinical psychiatry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. After Brown published a book in 1999 about holistic approaches to depression, people from the Art of Living contacted him and explained their program, impressed with what he heard. Brown later began recommending the program to many of his patients.

"Many of them were transformed," Brown says. "I didn't expect that."

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

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 found that 12 percent of adults 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, relieving anxiety and boosting the immune system. Eastern exercises such as tai chi and qi gong also incorporate focused and deep abdominal breathing.

But it is difficult to design a research study that would verify the health benefits of purposeful breathing techniques by themselves.

The Art of Living is a meditation and yoga practice started by Indian guru Sri Sri Ravi Shankar (he is no relation to Ravi Shankar, the Grammy Award-winning sitarist who rose to international fame when Beatles star George Harrison became his student). The 48-year-old Art of Living founder once studied with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the guru famous for teaching Transcendental Meditation. Art of Living's Shankar says the centerpiece of his breathing program — known as the Sudarshan Kriya — came to him in 1982, during 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's parents what a warm hat was to their parents: a guardian against illness and a visible yardstick of good-parenting.

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 triclosan, quarternary ammonium compounds or oxygenated

bleach — seemed to make no difference in a family's likelihood of suffering coughs, runny noses, sore throats, fever, vomiting or diarrhea.

To reach that conclusion, Columbia University nursing professor Dr. Elaine Larson and a team of researchers supplied 238 New York City households, all with at least one preschooler at home, with hand-washing soaps, laundry detergent and kitchen cleaners.

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

products that contained antibacterial 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 lasted, the families in both groups reported roughly the same complaints at about

the same rate.

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

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

A long-haul international flight can quadruple or quintuple your risk of developing blood clots in the legs or lungs within two weeks of your arrival, researchers warn.

Venous thromboembolism, more commonly called "economy class syndrome," was linked to air travel in 1954. Since then, no one has pinpointed 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 travelers in econ-

omy 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 patients admitted to western Australian hospitals with clots in their legs or lungs, and then matched those to international flight arrivals recorded for 1991-99. They found that the critical period for developing the clots was within two weeks of arriving from a long flight. During that interval, 46 Australians and 200 foreigners suffered blood clots, five died.

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Trusts are an excellent way to hedge your bet when you want to leave an inheritance but are afraid it may not be used in the best interests of the beneficiary. Your two other options are: (1) leave nothing to the beneficiary or (2) cast caution to the wind and leave the bequest with no strings attached. Trusts are the middle ground.

A trust is a legal arrangement whereby someone of your choosing holds money or property for the benefit of a beneficiary. You specify how and under what conditions distributions should be made. You can give strict instructions or broad discretion to your trustee. If the value in trust is small, you might select a family member to serve as trustee. If great value is in the trust, you will want to give serious consideration to selecting a professional (corporate) trustee.

These arrangements are becoming increasingly popular as larger estates pass from one generation to the next and the younger generation has not had sufficient experience to recognize how hard it was to accumulate the estate to begin with and how quickly it can be lost.

Establishing trusts can be created economically through specific provisions in your will or by a separate agreement.

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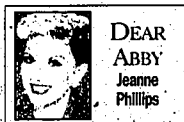
MORNING BREAK

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-32 in the starting positions.

ACROSS: 1 Aardvark lunch; 2 Enigma; 3 Turn back; 4 Canogone; 5 Arish's wife; 6 Pike to wed; 7 Fink; 8 Soft drink; 9 Icy rain; 10 Pass through a membrane; 11 Acorns; 12 Come up with a new scheme; 13 Vast landmass; 14 Musical; 15 Transion; 16 Health retreat; 17 Sitarate; 18 Bonds out of shape; 19 Expire; 20 Coloring agent; 21 MacDownell; 22 Fruity drinks; 23 Cave dwelling; 24 Tread out; 25 Carpentry machine; 26 Medical pers.

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, "Charlie." He is now 1.



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

something like this again if she doesn't see there are consequences for her actions. —EMBARRASSED IN NEW YORK DEAR EMBARRASSED: Grandma may have thought she knew best, but she should have quit after consulting Charlie's pediatrician.

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 suburbs. Yet only 16 people died, because it burned slowly enough for most people to escape.

RANDOM FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

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 American law.

The Internet yields answer, Capricorn

IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... Opportunities to immediately improve your life can appear in the next several weeks — but to take full advantage of everything that might be handed to you on a silver platter, alterations may be required.

HOROSCOPE: Jeraldine Saunders

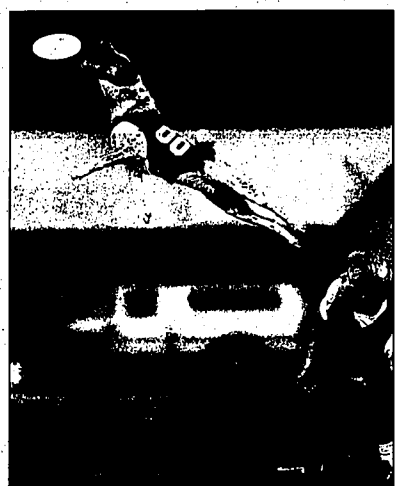
Don't put off until tomorrow anything that can be done today. Optimism is your best ally if there are discussions or meetings to attend. Be forthright about asking for what you want — and if it is possible, others will try to accommodate your needs.

Hurricanes lift Weather Channel

By Kristen Wyatt The Associated Press ATLANTA — Hurricane season battered Florida, but it's been more than kind to The Weather Channel, which posted its biggest ratings month ever in September.

ogist who spent almost six weeks wind-whipped and soaked. For a while, it seemed that any time a vialer flipped to The Weather Channel, Cantore was there, day and night, showing bustling waves and palm trees straining against intense winds.

IN PURSUIT



A dog named Flip 'n Go Foster jumps off his owner Steve Malmlov's back during the fourth annual Golden State Disc Dog Championships in Paso Robles, Calif., on Sunday.

Too real Video-game technology has some unsettling effects on kids. Sunday In Family Life

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# N.Y. is still high on the subway

## City marks its 100th birthday

By Stevenson Swanson  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — More than any other American city, this is the place where people ride in a hole in the ground. It's the city where the rumble of a subway car is part of the lullaby 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.

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

"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 4.5 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.

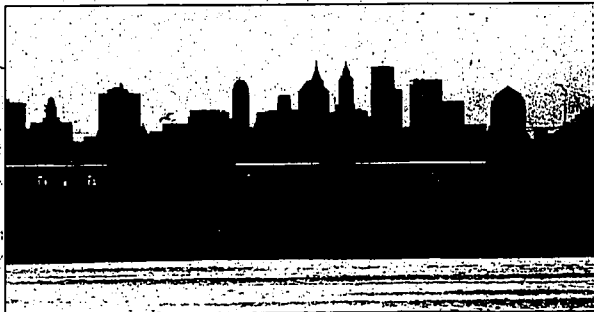
The city couldn't function without it," said Lawrence Reuter, president of New York City Transit, which runs the subway. "The road system just isn't capable of moving that many people.

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 graffiti covered the outside and inside of most trains.

"We've come a long way," said Gene Russianno of the Straphangers' Campaign, a transit-rider advocacy group. "This truly is a happy birthday. In the century 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 subway's 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



Above, the 'A' train tracks across Jamaica Bay enroute to the Far Rockaways in Queens against the city skyline in New York, on July 3.



Left, conductor Daniel Wynn 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.

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 "T" which combined surface-level and underground tracks for the city's streetcars, began service 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 development.

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 orchestration of several engineering disciplines.

"It wasn't enough to build a tunnel," said Cunningham, who conducts subway tours for the New York Transit Museum. "They had to design cars, signals, the electrical power supply, figure out how to do maintenance. And what you did 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 track, the largest such system

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

— 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 York's 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.

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

But the system worked, and areas in Queens and the Bronx that had 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

gloves for special trips to Manhattan.

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

The subway's heyday ended in the 1960s and early 1970s, when it fell victim to neglect and social upheaval. Dark cars, broken doors, track fires and crime plagued the system. But since the early 1980s, the transit agency has spent more than \$31 billion on new cars, station renovations and replacement tracks.

And in December, construction on the first new subway line in more than 60 years will begin, aimed at making travel easier on the East Side, which currently has only one subway. The estimated cost for the new line is \$17 billion.

But for many New Yorkers, the network beneath their feet has always been more than simply a way to travel from point A to point B.

"It turned us all into mini-Magellans," said Lorraine Diehl, author of the newly published "Subways: The Tracks that Built New York City." "It really does provide a tremendous mobility and autonomy, two things that New Yorkers must have if they're going to call themselves New Yorkers."

## A subway centennial

A special car for a special time

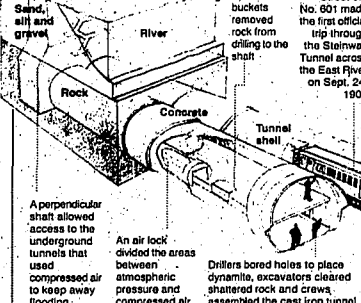
New York City's subways and elevated lines (a-ls), provided more than 8 million rides a day in the 1940s. The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit (BMT) car 18126 had a long career on the line during this period. Introduced in 1908, the car remained in service until 1989.



Before the 1900 electrification, cars were pulled by steam locomotives with risk of flooding.

Underwater tunneling

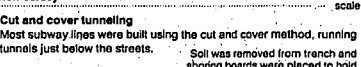
Under-river tunneling combined the challenges of deep rock-mining with risk of flooding.



A perpendicular shaft allowed access to the underground tunnels that used compressed air to keep away flooding. An air lock divided the areas between atmospheric pressure and compressed air. Drillers bored holes to place dynamite, excavators cleared shattered rock and crews assembled the cast iron tunnel shell.

Under the river

In 1902 construction began on a series of tunnels where trains could carry commuters from Hoboken, N.J., to Manhattan, N.Y. These tunnels were later home to the Port Authority Trans-Hudson.



Cut and cover tunneling

Most subway lines were built using the cut and cover method, running tunnels just below the streets. Soil was removed from trench and shoring boards were placed to hold back unstable rock.



Three cadres of workers dominated the workforce: African-American, Irish and Italian. Within the first four years of construction, workers excavated 3.5 million cubic yards of soil with a shovel.



A drainpipe was built into the tunnel floor.

SOURCES: New York Transit Museum; "Subways," Lorraine B. Diehl; "72 Miles," Clifton Hark; "Under the Skyways of New York," Brian J. Cudahy; Metropolitan Transit Authority; DOT; Subway News News

## Group creates tomb for musicians whose families cannot afford a plot

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lloyd 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 poor.

Descendants of jazz pioneer Isidore Barbarin, who died in 1950, granted the Friends of New Orleans Cemeteries, a preservation group, the right to use six of the 18 vaults in the family mausoleum. Each vault can hold multiple urns or boxes 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

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,

Marie Barbarin Baptiste, granted use of the tomb.

"People are going to start doing what we're doing. Believe 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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WEST

# Autumnal spectrum

The colors of fall evoke the idyllic heart of the season



With bright fall colors in the background, a bald eagle perches on a dead tree on an island in the Missouri River near Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 11.



A farmer prepares a wheat field for the winter season by plowing it, Oct. 11, outside of Soda Springs, Idaho.



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



A cyclist is silhouetted against fall foliage backlit by late afternoon sunlight in downtown Flagstaff, Ariz., Oct. 12.



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



Rain droplets collect on an oak tree leaf in Independence, Kan., Oct. 12.

## Deer hunt opens Utah's largest 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 Uinta mountains to keep an eye out for any sign of his 12-year-old son, Garrett Bardsley, who got lost during a Boy Scout 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 game down from higher mountain elevations and left hunters able to more easily spot their tracks.

"This is more deer than I have seen in a long time," said Richard Coles Sr., perched on a rock where he counted about 50 does that passed by on Saturday. "Now if I can just put some antlers on one."

One of an estimated 60,000 hunters who fanned across the state, Coles was able to draw a tag in his favorite hunting ground of American Fork Canyon.

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources officials said the number of mature bucks taken far exceeded last year's opening. The hunting season continues through Wednesday in southern Utah and through Sunday in central and northern Utah.

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## Photo Impressions

from FarCountry Press



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By Fred Pflughof

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By Leland Howard

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