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Risch tax relief plan would give Micron \$2.3 million

BOISE (AP) — Individual Idaho homeowners would see only modest var rellef under Gov. Jim Risch's plan to cut property taxes that go to schools, while businesses including Micron Technology Inc., the state's largest employer, would reap millions, according to a published report. Responding to calls for tux rellef as home values escalate, Risch aims to cut \$250 million in property taxes that homeowners, businesses and farmers

now pay for public school mainte-nance and operations.

He'd make up the difference by rals-ing the state sales tax to 6 percent from 5 percent, raising some \$210 million, and by taking \$50 million from Idaho's 2006 budget surplus.

He's called a special session of the Idaho Legislature on Aug. 25, and says he's already lined up majority sup-port.

port.
Though virtually all property own-

ers would see a tax cut under Risch's plan, the increased sales tax would reduce the net relief for homeowners, the Spokesman-Review newspaper reported for a story in Sunday edi-tions.

tions.

The average Coeur d'Alene home sells for \$234,000 right now. The owners of such a home would get a property tax cut of \$410. That would be trimmed by a quarter, to \$308, if they itemize on their federal tax return, as

do 31 percent of Idaho taxpayers, because local property taxes are deductible against federal income

Families with annual income of \$50,000 would likely spend \$144 a year more in sales tax, with the increase. That brings their net benefit

Some believe that's enough to make a difference.
"The way I look at it is the sales tax

is going to have more of an impact on the people who are spending all their gobs and gobs of money," said june Nelson, of Post Falls, a 79-year-old retiree. The property tax is the one that affects retired folks like us." Large businesses that pay little sales tax would benefit the most. Micron in Bolse has a taxable value of \$800 million in Ada County and would see a \$2.3 million property tax cut.

Iragi medic testifies about finding burned body of girl

By Ryan Lenz Associated Press writer

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — An Iraqi army medic on Sunday told a U.S. millitary hearing of the borrifle scene that confronted him in a tiny home south of Baghdad where he found the naked and burned body of a 14-year-old girl allegedly raped and murdered by American soldiers.

The medic testified on the opening day of a hearing to determine whether five U.S. soldiers, including one from; lakhon, must standiers, including he for home standiers, including one from; lakhon, must standiers, including one from; lakhon to make the state of cases of alleged killings of revillains and other abuses by U.S. solidiers that have atraisfied the American military.

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The girl was sprawled naked in the house, her torso and head burned by flames, and she had a single bullet wound under her left

she had a single bullet wound under her left eye, he said. He said he found Abeer's 5-year-old sister, Hadeel, in an adjacent room dead from a builet wound in the head. The children's father, Qassim, and mother, Fikhirya, sulfecred similar deaths, he said. The mother's abdomen and chest were riddled with bullets, he added.

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He told the hearing that because what was a said to store the bodies, they were kept in an air-conditioned ambulance overnight, then buried the following day. Four soldiers — §gt. Paul E. Cortez, Spc. James P. Barker, Pfc. Jesse V. Spleilman and Pfc. Bryan L Howard — have been accused of rape and murder and could face the death penalty if the case is passed for a court-martial. A fifth, Sgt. Anthony W. Yribe, from Halley, Idaho, is accused of failing to report the attack but is not alleged to have been a direct particlepant.

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A former private, Steven D. Green, was arrested in North Carolina in June on rape and murder charges in the case. Green, who was discharged from the Army for a "personality disorder." has pleaded not gully in federal court and is being held without bond. The commander of the soldlers battalion in the 502nd Infantry Regiment, 101st Althorne Division, Lt. Col. Thomas Kunk, testified Sunday that he recalled hearing Green say "all frangis are bad people."

1 told him that that wasn't true and that 90 to 55 percent of the Iranje people are good people, and they want the same thing that we have in the United States, Kunk said.

Sunday's proceeding is referred to as an Article 32 hearing and is the millitary equivalent of a grand jury session. It is expected to last several days.

Farmers sign up to dry up

Agreeing to step away from land for 15 years a hard decision for some, despite federal money

HAZELTON — After farming this area all his life, Wade Prescott recently decided to dry up half of his land in return for money from the government. "They're going

land in return for money from the government.

The choice wasn't an easy one for this flazetion returns the sagain. Prescott says, most farmers who rely or groundwater to inflagate crops are running out of options.

They're going to push us out sooner or later, 'Prescott said.' We figured this was a good chance to get out before they do.'

They' are members of canal companies and irriga-

canal companies and irriga-tion districts who own senior rights entitling them to first

diffs on water when supplies run low. Water did run short in 2005, leading surface water users to ask the state to shut down pumpers like Prescott, who dried up 10 percent of his farm last year.

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Up to 100,000 acres of farmland across the state, like that pic tured behind Wade Prescott, is sligible for CREP, a program to reduce pumping on the squifer by gring grammater users incentives to let the land remain fallow.

Wade Prescott performs minor repairs Friday afternoon on his combine that he uses on his frammand outside of Hazelton. Must year, as part of a deal made with the government through the Consurvation Reserve Enhancement Program, Prescott will left half of the land go jack to its natural state of sage-bush and quelies.

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Study: Explicit lyrics push teens to start having sex

CHICAGO (AP) — Teens whose iPods are full of music with raunchy, sexual lyrics start having sex sooner than those who prefer other songs, a study found. Whether it's hip-hop, rap, pop or rock, much of popular music aimed at teens contains sexual overtones. Its influence on their behavior appears to depend on-how-the-sex-ls-portrayed, researchers bund.

Songs depicting men as "sex-driven ands," women as sex objects and with explicit references to sex acts are more illucly to trigger early sexual behavior.



than those where sexual references are more veiled and relationships appear more committed, the study found.

Teens who said they listened to iots of music with explicit sexual messages were almost twice as likely to start hav-

ing intercourse or other sexual activities within the following two years as were teens who listened to little or no sexual years as were the sexual sexual teens who listened to little or no sexual teens who listened to little or no sexual teens who listened to little or no sexual teens who listened having sex with fair way cases, versus 29 percent of those who said they listened to little or no sexual decisions, he said.

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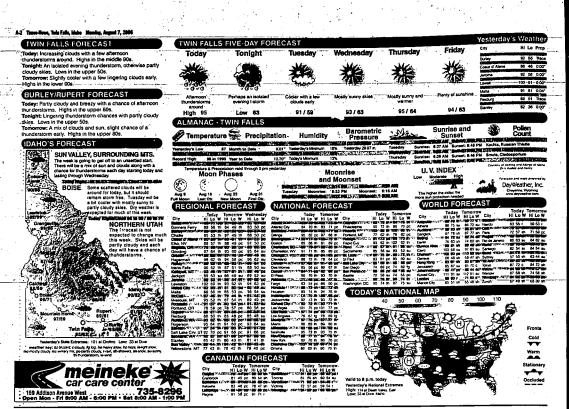
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First Ave. S., car 1789-5570.

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Due to changes in Irrigation practices, aquifer pumping and drought, water levels in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer have declined over the past 50 years. Unless the trend reverses, Prescott sees an uphill battle ahead for groundwater

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That's why Prescott elected to put 300 acres in the Conservation Reserve — a foint state-federal plan to pay. Enhancement Program — a foint state-federal plan to pay. Enriers to let their lands go dry — for the next 15 years. With a \$258 million price tag, the Eastern Snake Similion price tag, the Eastern Snake Palin Aquifer Dy 200,000 acre-feet annually 200,000 acre-feet annually That's enough water to ever the same amount of land in water one-foot deep. water one-foot deep Announced in May, the pro gram still needs volunteers.

"There are several people who came in and sald, I need to get through harvest and then do this," said Wayne Hammon, Idaho's executive director of the USDA Farm

director of the USDA Farm Service Agency. Farmers began signing their acres up for CREP at the end of May, As of Aug. 1. Farm Service Agency had 229,658 acres on the list, Hanumon said. But not all of those acres qualify for the program. After reviewing about half of the list, FSA staff has sub-mitted 21,120 acres and has dis-qualified 91,031 acres. About 116,807 acres still need to be evaluated. The agency is seeing an

The agency is seeing an enrollment rate of 19.4 percent
— one acre enrolled for every five considered. At that rate,

five considered. At that rate, hammon anticipates enrolling about 45,000 acres out of that initial list by mid-speember. Farm Service Agency approved Prescott's land. The official approval should come later this fall. Once enrolled, Prescott says he will have about 250 acres left that are suitable for farming. He has a 1959 water right to Irrigate the remaining land but isn't optimistic even that will hold up.

Education

"They'll eventually get that, o," Prescott said.

Prescott said.

Prescott mostly raises feed for his cattle operation. But the war over water has him looking to

over water has him looking to omove his whole farming-cautic operation elsewhere. For years, surface water users say they we seen less water than they're entitled to while pumpers get a full supply, which goes against idaho's first in time, first in right principle of

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water law. A recent district court ruling strengthened that tenet, putting pumpers in an uncertain position. If approved for CREP groundwater users are granted a reprieve from curtallments for enrolled acres. Still. Prescott says. CREP isn't the solution for everyone, especially those who don't own the land they farm.

"If you still have a mortgage,

then it's a break-even deal."

Prescott said.
Hammon hopes the program still will work for enough farmers to reach that 100,000-acre goal. The agency has until Dec. 31, 2007, to do so.

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Take Steps to Avoid Investment Scams

't's unfortunate, but true: Unscrupulous people and companies do try to take advantage of unsuspecting investors. And the Internet has made it a lot easier for these predators to reach a mass audience. To avoid potential ripoffs, you need to be vigilant, and you need to ask questions—lots of them.

While there are many types of fraudulent activities floating around the Internet, one of the most common scams resembles a "pyramid scheme," by which shady operators initially appear legitimate by using money coming in from new recruits to pay off early stage Investors. If you participate in such a plan, you might make a little money right away, only to be encouraged—or required—to buy a "membership" so you can boost your earnings. However, when the pyramid gets too big, it will eventually implode, because, at its heart, it is a dishonest arrangement that can never truly be funded enough to reward all investors.

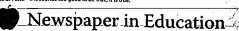
The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has issued guidance for you to defend yourself against "get rich quick" schemes. Here are a few of the SEC's suggestions:

- If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. This piece of advice has been around a long time, and it's just as valid today as when it was first uttered. If someone promises you a high rate of return, be suspicious. Compare what's being offered with current returns of well-known stock market indexes.
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 Investigate a company before you invest. The company that "pitches" you an offer may well have an impressive-sounding name, but that doen't mean much. Before you spend a dollar, contact the secretary of state where the company is incorporated to see if the company is in fact, a corporation, and whether it is in good standing. You can also call your own state securities regulator to see whether the company, or whoever is promoting the offer, has a history of complaints or frauds. If the company has only a post office box or is unwilling to provide you with information about its location or management, you are looking at a "red flag" already.
- Ignore "testimonials." If a company is fraudulent, it won't have much trouble generating fake testimonials from "satisfied customers."
- Say 'no thanks' to "guarantees." When a promoter guarantees you a high rate of return, you can be assured there's something amiss. In the investment world, high returns are typically only achieved by higher-risk vehicles—and they don't offer guarantees. In fact, no reputable financial professional will promise you a specific return on a stock or other untable security. variable security.
- Forget about "Shortcuts" Most of the schemes you will encounter promise big returns in short periods of time. But in reality, that hardly ever happens, Substantial growth in investments typically occurs over a long period of time—which means that, as an investor, you need patience and discipline above all else.

Ultimately, there is no shortcut to investment success. You need to evaluate each investment opportunity based on your individual goals risk tolerance, portfolio balance and time horizon. This approach may not provide you with "hot" opportunities—but it won't burn you, either.

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posal cratten ... France. Israeli warplanes struck tar-lebanon, killing at gets across Lebanon, killing at least 20 people and injuring dozens. Near-constant artillery dozens, Near-constant artmery barrages thundered across the border. Hezbollah guerrillas fired more than 160 rockets into northern Israel and fought Israell troops in close-quarters combat in a string of villages-close to the frontier.

CUBA

Chavez says Castro is out of bed and talking

III.VANA — Cuba's vice president said Sunday Fidel Castro would return to work in a few weeks after intestinal surgery that forced him to hand over power temporarily to his younger brother.

Venezuela's president said Castro was out of bed and talking following his surgery as messages wishing his surgery as messages wishing his burgery aim from Latin America's leading ledits and Elain Gonzalez.

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Vice President Carlos Lave. in Bolivia to attend the cor constitutional assembly was asked by reporters when Castro would be back at work. "In a few weeks," he replied. its nuclear program, as Europe and the United States scram-ble to deal with the escalating violence between Israel and Lebanon-based Hezbollah

"We will expand nuclear activities where required. It includes all nuclear technolo-

activities where required, includes all nuclear technology including the string of centringes. Larljant said, referring to the equipment Iran uses to enrich uranium, which can be used as fuel for, a nuclear reactor or fissile material for an atomic warhead. Iran also gave its Hezboliah allies a green light to' keep fighting in Lebanon, saying that the United States — which put forward a cease-fire plan with France Saturday — can't be a mediator in the crisis because of its support for Israel.

A LASKA

Large oil field closed due to corrosion, spill

ANCHOIRAGE, Alaska — BP
Exploration Alaska, Inc. began
shutting down the Prudhoe
Bay oil field Sunday after discovering unexpectedly severcorrosion and a small spill
from a transit pipeline.
Prudhoe Bay represents
about half of Alaskas oil production and about 8 percent of
U.S. production, according to
the U.S. Energy Information
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Company officials said it would take days to shut down the oil field. Once completed, its expected to reduce oil field production by 400,000 barrels aday.

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"We regret that it is necessary to take this action and we apologize to the nation and the State of Alaska for the adverse impacts it will cause." BP America Chairman and President Bob Malone said in a prepared extragrent. prepared statement.

After each shooting, the pair would drive slowly away, leav-ing little evidence other than the victim's body on a sidewalk-

OREGON

Scientists say Oregon coast has 'dead zone'

GRANTS PASS, Ore.— Bottom fish and crabs washing up dead on Oregon beaches are being killed by a recurring 'dead zone" of low-oxygen water that is larger than in pre-vious years and may be trig-gered by global warming, sci-entists said.

In the are signs it is spread-ing north to Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Scientists studying the 70-

Scientists studying the 70mile-long zone of oxygendepleted water, along the
Continental Shelf between
Florence and Lincoln City,
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caused by explosive blooms of
tiny plants known as phytoplankton, which die and sink
to the bottom, then are eater
by bacteria which use up the
oxygen in the water.

O H 1 O

John Glenn and wife out of hospital after accident

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Former senator and astronaut John Glenn and his wife, Annie, were discharged Sunday from a hospital where they had been recovering from what he called a "very serious" car accident.
"I do not recommend you go

test your air bags the way we did the other night," Glenn

said.
Neither Glenn nor his wife
was seriously injured, said Dr.
Paul Beery. Beery said the former senator suffered a minor

fracture in his sternum.
"As far as this being minor, it's not minor to me because it hurts,"—said-the-85-year-old-

Glenn.

Annie Glenn, 86, is recovering from what her husband
called "bumps and bruises."

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IRAN

Defiant Iran says it will expand nuclear activities

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran vowed-Sunday to expand its urantum enrichment, delying a U.N. Security Council deadline for it to suspend its nuclear activi-ties by the end of the month or face the threat of political and economic searches.

conomic sanctions.

Top nuclear negotiator Ali Larijani's statement was Tehran's first warning since the resolution passed that it could step up its atomic program. It suggested Iran is feeling emboldened in its main confrontation with the West, over

Physicians and the Arthritis Foundation have

clinically proven that exercise and the right shoe will decrease pain

and improve mobility.

ARIZONA Suspected serial killers

took turns firing gun

PHOENIX — The gunmen took turns as they drove around the city. Some nights it was Samuel fohu Dieterman, a burly electrican with a ranged mop of jet black hair. According to council to the control of the council of t

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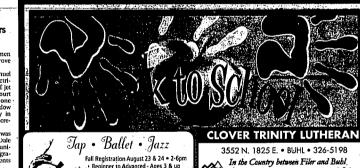
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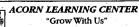
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"Julius Squeezer and Monty the Python are names

for boa constrictors that are way overused."

- Nick Peterson, a reptile specialist with the Herrett Center

NAKES ALIVE

Serpents abound at area college on Creepy Crawly Day

By Will Sites

TWIN FALLS — It was a hands on experience of the slippery, creepy-crawly kind Saturday at the Herrett Center

Saturday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by the center and the Idaho Herpetological Society, Creepy Crawly Day gave the public a chance to learn about a variety of snakes and other exotic creatures. But perhaps no creature turned heads and elicited gasps like. Indi. a. 13-foot 3-inch Burmese python.

Indi, a-13-foot 3-inch Burmese python.
"He's probably the most popular because of his size," said - Herrett Center's Ron Lambert, "He's 85 pounds, but feels like a lot more." Indeed, it took four people

Teels like a lot move, "repople saturday afternoon to move the large snake from a glass-cage to the front lawn. "Itoly cow' said one visitor, while others just stared in amazement as Indi's handlers put him on the grass. "Ite luss shed last night," said Nick Peterson, a reptile specialist with the Herrett Center. "He now has his Sunday best on." Although terrifying to some, many kids and adults got down to the snake's level, gently petting the glant reptile as it slid across the grass. Peterson explained that Indicame to the college campus in 1999 after being rescued during a Boise drug raid. Burneses pythons, which are native to Southeast Asia, often great pad my for being dangerous, says Peterson, but actidents noted in the media are usually caused by human error.

"Usually, accidents happen because the snake is not being

properly cared for," Peterson said. A failure to feed or keep the snake warm can lead to disasters. But Indi wasn't the only creature getting atten-

"Total Banana was quite a handful for its 10-year-old handler.
"This is Rotten Banana," and Makayia Lambert explaining that the Florida king snakes bright yellow and brown coloring is quite befitting of such a descriptive name. Mckayia, the daughter at the center. As RB, as he is affectionately known, wound through Mckayla's long blond hair, site answered visitors questions in a professional, matter-of-fact manner. "You can hold him," she said to a young boy, "but you will have to be careful because he is very wild."

James Gamino, 12, of Carey loves snakes, Expertly handling a large boa constrictor, James said he was having fun looking and handling the snakes Saturday.

"I think it's lawsome, James said, "Expecially when it's around my neek."

He also handled a gopher snake, a milk snake, a Mckedanyin front of the center, which is a pouch when defending its territory, shift in shoulder.

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Will Sites is the Times-News night city editor. He can be reached at 735-3233 or by e-mail at wsites@magic



rear-old Tanisha Gamino of Carey plays with a snake Saturday at Creepy Crawly Day outside the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Creepy Crawly Day is an annual e cate people about the reptile kingdom and its importance to the environm need by the Herrett Center to edu-

Buhl seeks grant for new skate park

Final phase to add room for newbies

BUIII. — The Centennial Skate Park in Buhl's McClusky Park is an awesome place to tear up the concrete. But for beginner skateboarders, the

beginner skateboarders, the terrain may be a little scary. City officials are hoping to get a \$5,000 grant from the, City officials are hoping to get a \$5,000 grant from the, City officials Department of Parks and Becreation to create a space suitable for skateboarding newbits. Centennial Skate Park opened last year. Visitors from all over the country have made the West End city a destination for world-class skateboarding but there isn't much room for learners amid, the ramps, dips and half-pipe.

the ramps, dips and halfpipe.
The major part of the skate
park is challenging, said
Mayor Churles Sheridan. But
we are trying to change that.
Sheridan explained that
state representatives with the
department recently visited
the city and gave their nod for
the grant's approval.
Pormer Buhl Mayor Barbara

"The major part of the skate park is challenging, but we are trying to change that." Mayor Charles Sherldan

Gletzen oversaw the original construction of the skate park and is excited to see it so close

and is excited to see it so close to completion.

We have money left over from the first phase. Gietzen said. "In all this portion, which will include handicap access for viewing, a drinking fountain and a flat area of concrete for beginners. Is going to cost about \$12,000.

Phase One cost about \$13,000. Phase One cost about \$13,000. with much of the money being offset by grants. "Getting the park complete is really going to clean up that corner." Sheridan said. "The city is glad to have recreation that continues to draw people from all over. It really enhances the city for both kids and their parents."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Ride Idaho comes to Buhl

BUHL — Cuban-born blues harmonica player Carlos del Junco will perform in concert Monday evening at McClusky Park

Park.
The free concert, held in conjunction with the Ride Idaho Bicycle Tour, starts at 7

Idaho Bicycle Tour, starts at 7 p.m. Raised in Canada, Del Junco plays a 10-hole diatonic har-monica -a more sophisticated version of the classic blues

Shooting viewed as accident

KETCHUM — Authorities are viewing as accidental the July 26 shooting death of Silver Dan Paucar.

The 20-year-old man was drinking alcohol with his brother when he pulled out a 9 mm Walther semiautomatic bendenn

min Walther semiautomatic handgun.
Paucar put the gun to his head and fired. Even though the magazine had been removed, one bullet was in the

removed, one builet was in the chamber and it killed him. The Blaine County Sheriff's Office is continuing to investi-gate, but believes that Paucar simply did not know the gun was loaded.

Child health screenings

SHOSHONE — Little Wood Head Start and the Shoshone School District are sponsoring a Child Find from 9 a.m. to

AROUND THE VALLEY

noon Friday at the Little Wood Head Start center in Shoshone. The event is open to chil-dren ages 3 to 5. It includes developmental, vision, hear-ing and speech screenings, For an appointment, call 886-2338.

The Mobile Health Van will The Mobile Health Van will be available that day for chil-dren needing physicals and immunizations for the coming school year. To make an appointment, contact Family Health Services.

Benefit at Phat Eddy's

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TWN FALLS — A dinner
and silent auction benefit for
Shardai Sabia will be 'held
Saturday at Phat Eddy's
Restaurant, 233 Fifth Ave.
Dinner will be from 6 to 8
p.m., and the auction will end
at 10 p.m. The menu features a
choice of steak and crab or
steak and chicken with salad,

steak and chicken with salad, vegetable, potato, bread, cheesecake and a bar drink. Cost is \$25 per person. A dance benefit with raffles and door prizes will follow until 4 a.m. A teen dance benefit for ages 13 to 17 will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at Phat Eddys.

Sabla was injured in a one-wehicle accident south of Hansen. Proceeds from these events will go toward her medical expenses and ongoing therapy.

therapy. For more information about

the events, visit http://www.phateddys.com, send e-mail to randy@phateddys.com or call 735-5141.

Wendell school registration

WENDELL — The Wendell School District announced its registration schedule for new and returning students for the Wendell Middle and High

wenteen brouter and right schools. At the middle school, eighth-grade, will register from 9 to prade, will register from 9 to Aug. 15. On Aug. 16, sixth grade will register from 9 to 11 a.m. and fifth grade will be from 1 to 3 p.m. New student registration will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 17. Students and parents may come to the school during these hours to register and pay fees.

lees.
High school registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. for seniors and 1 to 3 p.m. for juniors, both on Aug. 15, and from 9 to 11 a.m. for sophomores and 1 11 a.m. for sophomores and 1 to 3 p.m. for freshmen on Aug. 16. New student registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 17. Students and parents may come to the school during these hours to pick up schedules and pay fees. For more Information, call Wendell Middle School at 536-531 or Wendell High School at 536-2100. — compiled from staff reports

A creative eve and a restless mind

By Jami Whited Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Darrell Jensen had a creative eye and a mind that never rested. He was a problem-solver who

was a problem-solver who enjoyed helping others through his work and through his community service ventures as well. He died play 2a. At 18, he joined the Army Air Force as a flight engineer. He received several medals: including five Bronze Stars and a World War II VictoryMedal.

remembered

He was in the engineer's seat when flak from a German plane hit his plane and the strap of his oxygen

German plane hit his plane and the strap of his oxygen mask was severed; the pilot and co-pilot shared one mask between the three of them until they could land. He had bouts of annesta during his recuperation and upon returning home, joined his family at the Island Falls farm where he grew up. He later developed an interest in construction work and became a master of the trade. "He was a master woodworker," his vife, Dec. sadd. "It was just unbelievable what he could do." Some of his creations included a Murphy bed, a coffee table with special ports for things like remote controls and drawers that fir just right underneath a fir just right underneath a

fit just right underneath a aircase. He also built and eventu-

ally became owner of George K's Supper Club, which had a bar, restau-rant, dance floor and live

mm. dance. Boor and live music. The restaurant later became flock Creek.
"He was never behind the scenes," Dee said. "Every job that had his name on it was his."
While living in Twin Falls, he was post commander of the American Leglon, a member of the Rotary Club and a Salvation Army vol-unteer. Dee said he also developed much of the College of Southern Idahos flitness trial at no cost.
He really liked to help with anything that would better the community. Dee said.

said.

One of his proudest accomplishments was achieving the rank of 33rd degree Mason and his work with Striner's, members of which told Dee that Darrell was always at the top of the list when it came to needing help with the hospital and fundraisers. He, built most of the booths and was Please see Please P

Darrell W. Jensen



Jones, Rense (Jim) Oschner and Glenetta Yokam; son, Mark (Colleen) Jensen; daughter, Dereilyn Hall; grandchildren, Greg (Ryann) Cheffin, Brandon (Jenry) Cheffin, Chad Cheffin, Augle Weinsblood, Morgan (Chad)

Memorial: Memoria: corum tions may be made to this Shriner's Hospitals for Children, in care-of El Korah Shrine, 12/6 W. Ideijo, Bolse, ID 83702

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Marie F. Biggerstaff

KIMBERLY — Marie E Biggerstaff, 86, of Kimberly, passed away on Saturday, aug 5, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

valley regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Marie was born on Feb. 18, 1920, in Buhl, Idaho, to Fred B. and Bertha F. Hagler, and attended schools in Buhl. On Sept. 1, 1937, she married the love of her life, Crosby Biggerstaff in Twin Falls, Idaho. and began a marriage that spanned over 50 years. To this union two children were born, Crosby Bryce Biggerstaff and Linda Bishop. Marie loved hard work, her

BURLEY - Joe M. Garcia, Jr.

a 50-year-old resident of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 4. 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical Center, from injuries

sustained in an automobile/pedestrian acci-

dent.
He was born Aug. 12, 1955, in Pocatello, Idaho, to Jose M. Garcia, Sr. and Judith (Messac). Cutler. At a young age, he had poliomyelitis and lost the normal function of his legs. He didn't let that slow him down.

He served as the student body president of Alameda Junior High School in Pocatello, and

High School in Pocatello, and he went on to wrestle at Highland High School, taking home the state title for his weight division. Joe had a knack for the guitar and had played for various establishments in the Mindsasia area. He also taught guitar for a time working with Welch Music. In the carly '80s, joe worked at Del Monte, and for the past 15 years, was employed with the Bureau of Land Management in Burley.

Land Management in Burley.

flowers and her yard, and she especially towed her children, grandchildren and her family. We will miss her very much.

Marle is survived by her son. Crosby pree Biggerstaff of Tivin Falls; her son.

Falls her daughter. Bishop

Linda Bisnop of Kimberly; one sister, Irene Johnson of Twin Falls; four grandchil-dren; and four great-grandchil-dren. Marie was preceded in death

by her husband, Crosby, and her parents.
Funeral services for Marie will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2006, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 4th Ave E. in Twin Falls, with purial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Aug. 8, 2006, at White Mortuary. Contributions may be made to the Shriner's and may be given to the funeral nome staff. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. Chapel by the Park', in Twin Falls.



Mariah Garcia, David Herrera, Isaac Herrera, Danecia Herrera, and Eric Herrera; his sisters, Cynthia (Ralph) Wen of Burley, Felicia (Scott) Roach of Vacaville, CA, Sabrina Decker of Burley, Valencia Garcia of Buhl, Clarissa Cuder of Burley, and Jennifer (Cody) Buerkle of

Rupert: brothers, Jason Garcia of Mesa, AZ, and Orvid Cutler III of Mesa, AZ as tepbrother, Riley Cutler of Salt Lake City. UTi and three stepsisters, Any Cutler of Idaho Falls, Janet Diavel Rodenbaugh of Boise, and Marian (Ken) Isaacson of St, Johns, AZ. He was preceded in death by a brother, Joaquin Garcia.

In death by a brother, Joaquin Garcia.

A vigil service with recitation of the rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2006, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Gakley Ave., Burley, The floueral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2006, also at Little Flower Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Entrique Terriquez as celebrant. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends and family may call at the church on Tuesday prior to the rosary and on Wednesday prior to the Mass.

SERVICES

3 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral

Michael Samac of Twin Falls, celebration of life with a Memorial Mass at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Yein Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

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Jean Rae Tate of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Mary Ellen Ward Rasmussen of Burley, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Burley 1138 West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 9 to 545 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Viola M. Kinnaman of Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho.

Eloise Miller Bahington of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kerry Anne Cartner of Meridian and formerly of Iwin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Bell Funeral Home, 9861 W. Chinden Blvd in Boise.

Frederick Lawrence Slater of Twin Falls, memorial grave-side service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Elizabeth (Beth) Mary Harkness of Ivin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls; visi-tation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Euneral Home, 2551 Kimberiy Road.

Dollie Mae Whaley of Castleford, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl: visitation from

DEATH

NOTICES **Shirley Ann French**

SHOSHONE — Shirley Ann French, 71, a resident of Shoshone, died Sunday, Aug, 6, 2006, a her home in Shoshone. Funeral arrange-ments ary pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Shoshone.

Shelia D. Hall

HAMMETT - Shelia D. Hall, 52, of Hammett, died on

Saturday, Aug. 5, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are nome. Arrangements are under the direction of Bost Funeral Home McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Sharon Lee Piper Black

11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley st Stake Center: friends may west stake their interest may real from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Banson Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Leona Maritt, of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert.

This individual has been

classified as a High Risk Sexual Predator ne Idaho Sex Offender Classification Board.



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Joe M. Garcia, Jr.

Joe's soul mate was his companion. Faith Johns, with whom he had spent the last 2-years. Together, they had three, children. He was an excellent and carrieg father and grandfather, and a friend many.

He is survived by his companion. Faith Johns of Burley. his

Paliti Johns or Burley; his children. De sire e (Da v I d) Herrera of Heyburn. Joaquin Johns of Burley; and Bryan Garcia of Burley; his parents, Jose M. Garcia. Sr. of Pecatello and Judith (Dr. Clair) Cuder of Burley; five grandchildren. Mariah Garcia, David Herrera. Shane Herrera. Dancels Children, and Eric Herrera. Dancels Children Children (Children).

church on Ruesday prior to the rosary and on Wednesday prior to the Mass. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Leona Ernestine Maritt

RUPERT — On Saturday, Aug. 5, 2006, Leona Ernestine Martt peacefully slipped from this world, surrounded by her family and loved ones. We take comfort in knowling that she is free of pain and again with her loving Heavenly Father.

Leona's passions include her family, Rowers, crocheting and helping others. She loved cooking for her family, and we will especially miss her Grandma cookles and Grandma soup. No ones lap was quite like Grandma's when

was quite the cranimas when you felt crummy. Grandma lived a positive life and always placed the needs of others before her own. She was not a complainer, and we all enjoyed the sense of humor that she maintained even that she maintained when times were touch re tough. She was the perfect mother and mother-in-law, always sup-nortive without being intru-

Leona was born on Feb. 25. Christian

Lona was h 1923, to C Ernestina Neu in American Falls, Idaho. She was pre-ceded in death

She' was pre-ceded in death by her h u s b a n d, lewell Maritt-her brothers, Herbert, John. Bill. Emil. Carl. Ted, Otto, and Hobert; and, her sister. Clara. She is survived by daughters Donna (Rober)

daughters Donna (Robert) Payne, Darlene (Mike) Frazer, Ellen (Del) Maler, Julie Maritt, Phyllis (Earl) Drake, Sharon Maritt and Carol (Bob) Fields, as well as sons Gary (Whatchacallit) and Ron (Norma) Maritt and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

andchildren. The family would like to

thank Dr.
Michael Klett
and the compassionate
staff at
Parkview Care
Center for Center for their kindness and diligence Services be hel

Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2006, at 2 p.m., with a viewing one hour prior to the service.

Thank you, Mother, for being you. We love you and will

deeply

Patricia Metzler

BUHL. — Patricia Louise Osterhoudt Metzler was born Dec. 6, 1930, in Onuha, Neh, She was adopted by Perry C. and Edna Carchoutt of New Haymer. Calon The family 1940s. Pat attended school in Buhl, Idaho, in the Large Metzler of New Haymer. The Haymer of Buhl, Idaho, in the area until the early 1950s. She then embarked upon a remarkable, independent life: living in many different states and holding a variety of jobs. She later moved to Boise and continued her adventures. She worked most recently as a CNA until her own health began to fall. She returned to the Magic Valley area three years ago to be near her family. She passed away in Bolse on Aug. 4, 2006. Pat was a loving mother, rand greatgrandmother. She had a compassionate heart, and was

known to adopt strays; both the four-legged and two-legged kind. She will be remembered by many dear friends she made along the

vay. The con-

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Osterhoudt. She is survived by a brother. Floyd (Dorothy) Osterhoudt of Newberg, Ore, and two sisters-in-law and many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her seven children: Marian Davis



being handled by Farmer Funeral Chapel, of Buhl. A visitation will be held in Bolse at Bell Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8. The funeral service is at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

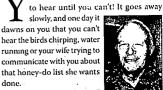


"Tom" Pomante, 60, of Gooding, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 2006, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, Funeral arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service.



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happy to donate materials.
It was quite a sight, Dee said, to see her tall husband drive the minibikes at

parades.

It was also quite a sight to see him at Christmas when he would get so exclued to open his presents, said Dee and Mary Chaffin, his stepdaughter-in-law, that he was just like a little kid.

enjoyed teaching his dds to play poker and grandkids to play poker and enforced just three rules: Understand the strategy, learn to count and never cheat.

Memories of family campouts in Hagerman and gettogethers will always be treaspured, but family and 'friends will also remember Darrell as a problem-solve who enjoyed helping others. 'He definitely had an engineering type of mind.' Mary said. 'He was the kind of person that a vehicle might break down and he would stand there and 'think about it and there and think about it and there with it and then ris something up to fix it.' The couple retried in 1990 to run cattle and take care of 40 cares in Hagerman. It was a

place that will always hold a special place in their hearts.

place that will always hold a special place in their hearts.
"It was a very special little town." Dee said, adding that after a stroke paralyzed Darrell's right side, they received all kinds of help and support from Hagerman's marvelous people."
At lot of people thought we were just working all the time, but I wouldn't have had it any other ways" she said. "We dideverything together."
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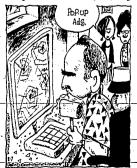




ahead or make important beginnings. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

ahead or make unportant beginnings. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-New. 21): You have everyone's attention. which year may find to be a mixed blessing. It's great to be in the center of what's happening, but sometimes the scrutiny may feel a bit too intrusive. b If you feel or a discount of orce a resolution. Your thinking is unlikely to be clear enough to make good decisions for a few more days. Patience will reward you more than you realize. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel best by conflicting emotions at some point today, instead of letting your self-benefit of the conflicting emotions at some point today, instead of letting your self-benefit of different directions, just postpone a decision until it all becomes clear. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your tendency for a while will be to blindly buck authority. Instead of just being reactive, take time to be very clear about what is worth your cooperation. and provides work neststing. The control of the provided in t







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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Jeffy butted me with his head! Do we hand out red cards?"

Mom dumps woes on daughter's shoulders

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and have a compileated problem. My mother, whom I low very much and who is one of the most wonderful women ever, he, at 41, found herself in a very difficult situation.

She recently confided to me that her marriage of almost 12 years to my stepfather has been extremely unsatisfactory especially in the hedroom. He has absolutely no interest in the deed at all, and, as a normal, red-blooded woman, she does.

mal, red-blooded woman, she does.
Lsugested they seek professional guidance, but they have yet to do so. To further confuse is sinual form of the sinual man of the sinual man



ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

mother may be a "wonderful woman." but it was extremely inappropriate of her to try to involve you in her sex life. Please don't give this your blessing, or the person who will get the blame for it later is

will get the name on the needs you.

Tell her again that she needs to resolve this problem with her husband and a marriage counselor. It's the mature way of handling the kind-of-prob-lem she's dealing with.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are throwing a large 40th anniversary/60th birthday party for my parents, and send-ing them on a trip as our gift to

them.

In Ben of gifts, my sister sent out invitations that stated we would instead be graciously accepting donations to help pay for the frip. Because the range of donations will vary from person to person, my sis-

ter has decided to give Mother a list detailing the amount given by each guest. She feet that because some folks may go "above and beyond" what others' donate; our mother needs to know who the most

oners unnaic, our monier most contents throw who the most generous gifts come from.

I am vehemetify opposed to the idea. I feel that any donation that helps to pay for the trip is "above and beyond" any—one's obligation, and that their being part of the celebration is enough—regardless of how much they give.

I see po reason for my parents ever to know who gives what, and think that my sister sharing the information is in terrible taste. Your thoughts—please?

—EMBARRASSED

pleuse?——EMBARIASSED IN PITTSFORD, N.Y.

DEAR EMBARIASSED: If the party and trip are a jelt from you and your sister, I am mystified as to why the guests are asked to make contributions to foot the bill. I agree that any donation that will help to pay for the trip is above and beyond anyones' obligation." and for your sister to give your parents an accounting of what each guest forks over would be tacky in the extreme.

Founder of Little League disavowed it in 1955

Carl Stotz founded Little League baseball in 1939. However, he became so dis-gusted with the behavior of parents and coaches that he disavowed it in 1955.

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good name for it: misodoctak-leidism. The term comes from combining the Greek words misos (hatred) dokime trehear-sal) and ta kleidia-(keyboard). having words, but close: Vervet monkeys have a specific warn-ing call for each of their princi-pal predators. If you hate to practice the piano, you might as well have a



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OPINION

EDITORIAL -

Otter's collaborative skills are lost in the wilderness

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Otter exposed

Cloud wilderness.

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hoping to
cruise to
election
victory this
year on the
strength of
Congressman Butch Republican

credentials.
With his flaws by turning rea-When _against_Boulder-White What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

Last week, he lobbed a lobbed a from our readers political and other issues. he from our readers on this

political and other han a n d grenade at fellow Congressman Mike Simpson's Boulder-White Clouds wilderness bill just as it passed the House.

as it passed the House.
Ofter may not like wilderness as a general rule. So it's no surprise he canfe out against it (even though he missed the vote). What counts is how he apposed it.

Boulder-white Clouds is Simpson's signature bill, not some obscure budget measure. So you'd think Otter would tell his partner in the House early and forthrightly if he had problems with the legislation. Presumably they'd find a way to agree — of at least an agreeable way to disagree. disagree. tead, Otter waits

Instead, Otter waits until the eve of the House until the eve of the House vore — July 23 — to tell a Custer County audience he'd oppose it. Simpson found out the next day and the voters were told a few days after-

Then Otter compound-Then Otter compound-ed the damage. His office cited three confusing arguments, each of which-was bound to stir up trou-ble at home: water rights, what to do with lands released from the facto wilderness and grazing-snownobile use. . Simpson had resolved most of those Issues until

Post Register (Idaho Falls)

Butch Otter tends to keep his mouth shut, fires just as his measure

crosses into the Senate and an asyet uncom-mitted Sen. editorial from the Idaho Larry Craig's sub-Falls Post Register says Congressman Butch

Finally Otter's office said he wants unanimity from Idahoans

who didn't start talking to each other until Simpsob began bro-kering a

compromise. compromise.

In the end, Otter
wounded Simpson's bill.
He split this state's small
delegation. And he
injured himself politically.
Wilderness now is in play
as a campaign issue with
his Democratic rival Jerry hís Democratic rival Jerry Brady, who supports the idea. Simpson's bill is pop-ular. A GOP poliser last year said 59 percent liked it. 25 percent opposed it. (And most of the oppo-nents are'in Brady's base.) Flow does this foreshad-tery the kind of governor.

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How does this foreshadow the kind of governor Outer might be?
Can he work well withothers? If Otter treats Simpson, his lone seatmate, like this, how will he handle 105 legislators?
Will he remain rigid on land management issues?
Does he, as Simpson put it, foster the paralysis of the past or embrace the promise of the future?
Will he ever make the leap from mawerick legislator to pragmatic executive? A congressman can afford to be a purist — 534 ance out his views. But there's only one governor, and he must be results-oriented.
Otter has spent four decades in politics, Hes no invice. Why does he still act like one?

- LETTER-

Get Bush to reveal his own revelations

The neo-con government is a study of labyrinthine ways. Global corporations control the neo-con government. But why did exampledicals help the corporate neo-con highest the Republican Farry? I mean Jesus would have had nothing to do with Cassar, so why are his followers in bed with the rascals? And with site president a practicing member of both groups? Falk about strange bed fellower falk about strange helf fellower falk about strange helf fellower falk about strange helf ellower falk about strange helf fellower falk about strange helf fellower falk about not be a fellower falk about the help of the fellower falk about the help of the help of the fellower falk about the help of the falk from earl, leaving unbelievers and allen religionists out of his homeoming. At that time, 2007 A.D. Jesus will stablish his millennial reign

on earth from the state of

"Rapture" and all it implies came as a shock to me. It begs many questions: Does it

replace the real politic? Would Bush vaporize Iran and Syria in order help along the evan-gelical prophecy! Does this mean that Einstein's Theory of Relativity is "kaput"? Is some kind of universal scam

in progress? Don't you believe that Don't you believe that President Bush, as a born again evangelical, should come clean with the American public, especially the nonbelievers? Does he believe in "Rapture?" What happens to the Constitution Bill of Rights in the case of "Rapture?"

Bill of Rights in the case of "Rapture"? Above all, what's to happen to the "religiously uninsured" American? Will be or she or it disappear like today's middle class?

class?
Timely questions!
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Write to us

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A choice for the rogues

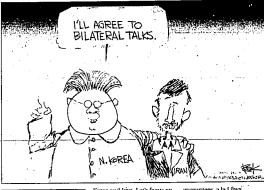
seriously doubt the Bush-team will succeed in cur-calling the Iranian of North. Korean nuclear programments of the Company of the Company to the Company of the Company of the Sadministration from the beginning: is it for a change of regime or a change of behavior in Iran and North Korea' Because the Bush team has refused to make up its mind, it's gotten neither. All it's gotten are two better-armed rogues. How so'f Go back to the impressive deal that the Bush

armed rogues.
How sof Go back to the impressive deat that the Bush team did pull off in 2003 to get Lihya's leader, Moammar Gadhafi, to give up his crude-nuclear-weapons, program. How did that happen?
The official Bush narrative is that Gadhafi looked at the U.S. invasion of Iraq, got frightened out of his mind, and called floto-flooter, aka. the Bush administration, and said, "Oh my god, there are nukes in my basement, get these out of here?" Wrong, argues flobert Litwak, the director of international security studies at

Litwak, the director of inter-national security studies at the Woodrow Wilson Center and an expect on rogue states. What actually brought Gadhaff around was a tach but clear U.S. security assur-ance that if he did give up his nuclear program the U.S. would not seek to oust him from power. Said Litwak. "That is what made the differ-ence, if Libya gave up its inconventional weapons, the U.S. would give up its efforts at regime change."

U.S. would give up its efforts at regime change.

What has been missing from the Bush approach to Iran and North Korea is that kind of clear choict. For instance, even after the administration agreed to participate in the European-led diplomatic effort toget Iran to abandon its nuclear program, it has continued to seek funding to destabilize the Iranian regime, and it has made clear, as Condolecza Rice said on May 21: Tran is a troublemaker in the international system. Security assurances are not on ecurity assurances are not on





have a very high incentive to maintain ambiguity about their nuclear capabilities when we are so ambiguous about our intentions toward

Like no doubt. I think both are awful, abusive regimes that are driving their respective countries into a dich. The Bush team is right to want them to disappear and to try to find ways to bring pressure to bear. But the Soviet Union was just as awful and abusive. Yet we engaged in detentie with Moscow, because the thrust of U.S., policy in the Cold War was to reduce the Soviets ability to threaten us—through deterrence and arms control agreements—and then let the information revolution and popular dis-Have no doubt, I think both

Korea and Irán, Let's focus on the diplomacy needed to halt the North Korean and Iranian nuclear programs. That is what threatens us. We don't have the power to change their regimes. Only their peo-ple do, We do have the power to limit their capabilities. If the North Koreans want direct talks with the United States and bilatend relations.

ates and bilateral relations. States and bilateral relations, who cares? Give it to them—provided it is in return for a verifiable limit on their nuclear program. If Iran's avoidabs want a tacit security assurance from the United States -in return for a verifiable curb on their ability to produce nukes — give it to them.

produce nukes — give it to them.

The fact that the United States had an embassy in Moscow and practiced detente didn't save the Soviet Union. It collapsed at the hands of its own people. But the arms control accords we had with the Kremini saved the world from a lot of nukes. Iran and North Korea will also collapse from within - but it takes time. And in that time they could build lots of nukes. So we need-to end their programs now, even if it means giving them tacit U.S. security

guarantees, a la Libya.

"This is not an endorsement of either regime," added Litwak, author of the forth-coming "Regime Changet U.S. Strategy Through the Prism of 9/11." Rather, it is a pragmatic approach to deal with the fact that the nuclear weapons development timeline is not in sync with the time it takes for regime change to unfold."

in sync with the time it takes for regime change to unfold." Five decades of Americas isolating Cuba has produced five decades of Fidel Castro. As long as we maintain our ambiguity vis-a-wis Iran and North Korea -regime change or change in behavior-they will maintain their ambiguity about their nuclear programs. I have no idea if they would give up their weapons now, even if the Bush team gave them security guarantees. It

even if the Bush team gave them security guarantees. It may be that things are too far gone. But we need to test.

If we do not test that proposition, we will never know if there is a peaceful solution to the Iranian and North Korean nuclear challenges and we will never have allies for a tougher policy if there isn't.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Water issues go beyond Idaho farms

The Times-News' headline
"Who is in charge of
aquifer recharge?" goes
to the core of much of the problem with the water resource on the Eastern Snake resource on the Eastern Snake River Plain — not just with aquifer recharge, but with the entire system of water gover-nance. Aquifer recharge is only part of the answer to our water problems, but that it is a very important part. The problem in the past is that everyone seems to have had the power of voto over aquifer recharge, but no one seems to have wanted to make recharge happen. No one has been in charge.

nappen. No one has been in charge.
Nearly every agency, bureau or company that deals with of the company that deals with of the company of the company of the company of the same time, they each fave to look out for their own responsibilities. For example: Canal companies with issues on timing of recharge water delivery and government contracts, i.e., Palssades agreement; Bureau of Beclamation with Findangered Species Act and salmon; hydropower water rights; Department of Environmental Quality with water quality monitoring water quality monitoring issues; and Idaho Department of Water Resources with all



water right issues.

There has never been a comprehensive plan for the management of the water resource on the Eastern Snake River Plain. That is why the Idaho Water Resource Board announced intentions to develop a plan is so impor-

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tant.
Those closest to this entire

Those closes to this entire situation agree that Idaho's water resources are in a critical condition, bordering on disastrous, statewide – not just the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. Idaho citizens need to understand that developing and implementing a plan like the Water Board is contemplating will be a contemplating will be a contemplating will be a contemplating will be a contemplating will be contemplated by the contemplating will be contemplated by the contemplation of all stake-holders. It will also be critical for the Legislature to clearly will be contemplated by the contemplation of the for the Legislature to clearly define the role the state is willing to play in supporting this plan with the required

funding and personnel.

Hopefully, the plan for the
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The ris little dispute that
our groundwater resources
have been serio-sky over-allocated. It is highly likely that
some curtailment will be necessary in order to bring our
aquiffers into a desirable balance. These may come from
voluntary reductions or
mandatory curtailments.
Another critical issue that will
arise is what policy the state
adopts toward those who may
be affected by curtailments.
The state's active participation
in the Conservation Reserve
Enhancement Program is
ample evidence that the state
recognizes the situation and
its far reaching impact.

The ongoing litigation
between surface and ground
water users is adequate evidence that past and present
systems of water governance
on the Snake Plain have not
one the job. Common sense
suggests that conjunctive
manaagement of surface and

suggests that conjunctive management of surface and groundwater primarily based on mitigation is doomed for failure.

dure. One critical issue that hasn't eceived adequate attention is

the question about how loom ing problems caused by unbridled subdivision will be dealt with. The turbulent water management situations in neighboring states brought on by subdividing. Le. Bitterroot Valley in Montana, Wasatch Front in Utah and Rocky Mountain Front in Colorado, are all models we can learn from. These are all examples that support the conformer, are an increase we can learn from. These are all examples that support the premise that applies subdivision of the s

increased interest it has gen-erated among municipalities throughout Magic Valley, All of a sudden there seems to be a realization that our water problems are not just "farmer problems."

Dan McFadden of Hagerman is a retired farmer and vice chairman of the Idaho Water Alliance Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge

Save the penny and save tax dollars

and save tax owner.

Ustally, I am not a letter writer, but this point came to my attention, and I was very concerned about it.

Idaho Is about to pass a fecent tax inlaidure. The government is trying to get rid of penales and round everything, to the nearest nickel. I thoughtabout that and realized, what about that and realized, what about that and realized, what happens to us if we pass this

initiative and the government-passes-tis? All of a sudden, wo-will have a 10-cent state tad. It is a rip-off of everyone if this passes. Did anyone also consider what the banks are going to do, too? If they have to take pennies out of their sys-tem, they certainly are not going to round up either, so who gets the extra money? I am sure it is not John Q., the pub-liet, twould say this is not only a public concern matter but a

- LETTER

definite matter the voters really-need to think about twice. This-will affect lots of things, includ-ing gas prices, because if that is also rounded up, those pennics add up fast. I can see where big business would go for this ini-tiative, but it hurs all the small-business and the regular peo-ple like me out there. —Please. If you can, let people— know so that they can think— about this, too. It is a critical— matter if they do get rid of the

matter if they do get rid of the

penny, as that is an integral—part of the American society and is a balancing factor in the times to come, especially with the economy already hurding and many of our farmers hurting because of drought and Flood. No one needs the extra-bills right now, self included. Greatly appreciated if you can spread the word and make the mi save, as it needs to be.

MARALEH HANSEN Gooding.

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Chicago makes humane redesign

That I saw here in Chicago on a recent summer weekend a sight I never imagined. I not referring to two-year Millennium Park, the stunger mixture of greenery and nitecture that has been built and the side of the stunger with the students of the students of the students of the students of the side of the students of the side of the students of the side o ing mixture of greene

architecture that has been built over the old railroad yards east of Michigan Avenue. I am talking about another of Mayor Richard Daley's legacies, the mixed-income townhouse and apartment developments south and west of the Loop that have replaced those 16-story monuments to drugs, despair another of Mayor Michard Childage and the second of Childage and the child of the second of Childage and the child of the second of the second of the second of Childage and the childage and the second of the



contain identical units — some

contain identical units — some public housing, some subsi-dized, affordable rentals, and some market-rate rentals or owner-occupied. And you can't tell which is which. On a recept weekend, I visited three of the new neighborhoods with Terry Peterson, the CEO of the Chicago Housing Authority, Peterson, a former aldennan who is built like a linebacker and bas a linebacker and has a linebacker and has a linebacker and has a linebacker and some some public like a linebacker and has a linebacker and has a linebacker and some public like a linebacker and has a linebacker and aldenman who is built like a linebacker and has a linebacker mentality when it comes to buildozing the bureaucracy, had described the change to me when he was in Washington, testifying to Congress. But I would not have believed it if I had not seen the ngw homes and neighbor-hoods myself — and talked with some of the people whose lives have been remade by the change in their living condi-tions.

tions.

At Oakwood Shores, one of the new developments, residents Sandar Young and Bermard Lloyd told me that they and other longtime public housing residents had actually guided the developers on what they wanted in their new buildings—and helped recruit other families, in Oakwood and

in several other developmens-the residents themselves -demanded drug tests for all— families. Clean buildings are one thing, but what makes a neighborhood are the ameni-ties.—parks, cyhools, recre-ation facilities, police and fire protection. All of them have protection. All of them have been supplied by Daley as part of the 1999 agreement that gave him control of the housing agency, so troubled in the past it had been taken over by the feds. Daley out the deal directly with Bill Clinton, who overrode the objections of Housing and Urban Development Secretary - Andrew Coomo.

Daley rold me that his father.

Development Secretary
Andraw Cuomo.
Daley told me that his father,
the old mayor, was opposed to
the high-rise construction from
the start, but the design was
imposed on the city. Be that as
imposed on is justly proud
of having created a much more
humane design, if e and
Peterson are convinced—
along with many scholars of
the culture of poverty — that
people learn by example.
Living amoning people who got
work every day and seek to
improve their families! lives
rubs off on welfare mothers.

ubs off on welfare mothers. Already, 174 families that were living in subsidized or public housing units have saved enough to make down payments to purchase their

As of last month, the com-pleted mixed-income projects included almost 2,000 units of public housing, almost 1,500

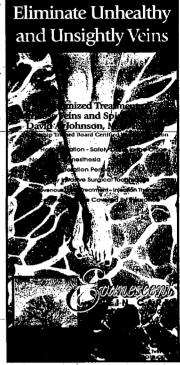
housing units. Occupancy rate-for all three are at a peak, and-no wonder, when one sees the Montessori preschool the city-has opened in one neighbor-hood, the University of Chicago-run charter school in another, and the brand-new recreation center, with an

recreation center, with an indoor pool and an outdoor water park, a huge gym and day-care center, in a third. Daley and Peterson say that HID has been cheering them on since George W. Bush became president. But Bush has let the HOPE VI housing program, which provided much of the outside capital for the outside capital for the outside capital for the surface program. much of the outside capital for Daley's initiative, lapse, and he has been trying to get rid of the Community Development has also has been vital to Chicago's suc-cess. One measure of that suc-cess for the success is that the city's invest-ment of \$242 raillion in mixed-income housing has triggered more than \$1 billion of private and outside public financing. For me, a more important measure teams when Bermard— Loyd said that people in the

measure came when Bernard-Lloyd said that people in the projects "used to feel complete-ly cut off from the rest of Chicago. Now you have the freedom to go where you want recedint of go jogging on Promontory Point" — a land-mark on the Lake Michigan waterfront. "I never even thought of doing that before."

David Broder's e-mail address davidbroder@washpost.com.





LETTERS -

Excessive debt grows in all government

As property owners and tax-payers, we should be aware of the escalating national debt. George Bush crowed about how his tax cuts had reduced the national debt. It has gone up \$2.75 trillion during his tenure. As of January 2006, the national debt was \$8.2 trillion. In July 2006, the debt was near national debr was \$8.2 trillion. In July 2006, but debr was nearly \$8.4 trillion. In July 2006, but debr was nearly \$8.4 trillion. An increase of \$200 billion. Fuzzy math? This averages \$33.3 billion per month. The interest alone on the current 2006 debt so far is \$38 billion. This expenditure is the third highest expense in the national budget, with only the departments of Defense and Health and Human Services being higher.

Is it possible with these examples that this could be part of our state and local

Is it possible with mese camples that this could be part of our state and local spending problems? Our revergovers were warden to be spending problems? Our promy ward warden with the schools, and we just got his for \$49 million for the improvement of schools. He also wants a special session of the Legislature to get its proposal through. He has changed 145 people in \$6 state agencies, causing extra expense for training the new people. This is a governor that will be in office for less than a year. If he is recalling the Legislature for the tax issue, he may as well include some important things. include some important things, such as election reforms. If

such as election reforms. If property owners are asked to foot the bill, they should be the only ones able to vote on it.

Also, there has been no response from the schools that are using water during the heat of the day and every day of the week. I don't see how the city can produce the control of the day and every day of the week. I don't see how the city can produce the control of the day and the control of the day and the control of the day as week. On homeowners and I gnove the

total disregard of the laws by ne schools.

DAVID LANCASTER

Schools need to act on Chinese elm trees

This is an open letter to nairman Brian Duncan a four other members of the school board in Minidoka school board in Minidoxa County: On Sept. 29, 2004, neighbors and a tree specialist, Terry Tracy, requested the for-mer Minidoka County School District superIntendent, Nick District superintendent, Nick Hallett, and maintenance per-sonnel, Theo Schut, to cut down nine Chinese elm trees at

the Cassia Opportunity Center (former Pershing School) on C Street South in Ruper. Those trees are more than 100 years old and too tall and most dangerous to people and guilty source of zillions of seeds scattered neighbor food and shoot up trees everywhere. New superintendent Scott Rogers first agreed to carry for-ward with the task. But now he told me that he will leave two Chinese elm

But now he took me that he will leave two Chinese elm trees for the shade of soccer games. We see there are other trees making shade for them without these two Chinese elm trees, Presently, there is one Chinese elm tree half trimmed-

down by the front sidewalk, two trees on the west year and three trees on the south yard still standing. Top priority is security for people. Someday, these trees will fall down. If the

trees injure people, the be members are liable. KIM E BELLISTON

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p.n., C letrich. Gooding City Council, 7 m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave.

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Hailey Planning and Zoning'
Commission, 6:30 p.m., court-house, 206 First Ave. S.
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W.

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Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouses 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., Ketchum

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p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Blaine County commission-ris, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 first Ave. S., Halley, Cassla County School Board, p.m., central office, 237 19th

St., Burley. Dietrich School Board, 7:30

school's business room,

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p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second., Glenns Ferry. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.

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Zoning Commission, 9 a.m.,
City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
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Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,

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Wednesday

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ratii City Councii, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger-Drive. Twin Falls County commis-

sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.

Bellevue City Council, 7 .m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Fairfield City Council, 7 .m., City Hall, 407 Soldier

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Libray, 2301 Progressive Drive. Mindoba Gily Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer.

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Friday

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Times-News suggests con-firming meeting times and locations with the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Today

CSI New Student Services briendo Caminos" summer

transition program, all day, all campus (through Aug. 8). Magic Valley Tennis Leagues.

Washington Street (each Monday through Thursday until Nov. 1).

Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinski art show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (on display through Sept. 2). High Desert Back Country Horsemen general meeting. 7

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Saturday

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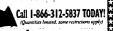
Monthly star party, 9:45
p.m., Herrett Center for Arts
and Science (free admission).

of Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m.; Faulkner Planetarium.

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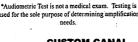


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Tiger Woods watches his drive on the 17th hole at the Bulck Open at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich. on Sunday.

Tiger takes Buick, 50th win

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — The red shirt was familiar, and so was the result. Tiger Woods won his 50th PGA Tour title Sunday, shooting his fourth-straight 6-under 66 for a three-stroke victory over Jim Furyk in

66 for a three-stroke victory over Jim Furyk in the Buick Open. Woods reached a season-!ow 24 under and made a career-high 28 birdies in the tourna-ment to hold off Furyk — who closed with a 64 — for his fourth win of the year and a check

of \$864,000.
Woods became the seventh member of the PGA Tour's 50 whice that fart improving to 21-for-21 when leading by more than one stroke after three rounds. The 30-year-old Woods bear lack Nicklaus' record pace to the milestone, which Nicklaus reached in 1973 at the age of 33.

"That's manuscream."

hat's pretty cool to get to 50," Woods said. er in my wildest dreams did I think I'd get

Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd get to 50."
Woods, coming off his emotional victory in the British Open, will gei a chance to win his 12th major in two weeks at the PGA Championship in suburban Chicago, where the superstar hopes to close in on the record he covers: Nicklaus' I Branjor championships:
Woods has won nearly a fourth of 210 PGA Tour events he has entered since turning pro in 1996. This year, his four victories have come in 11 events.
At Warwick I tills, Woods likely ended any hopes his competitors had who his competitors had who had been the front nine to build on the two-shot lead he had at the start of the fourth round.

four birdies on the front nine to build on the two-shot lead he had at the start of the fourth round.

Woods bogeyed the 12th hold, allowing Furyk to the him help, but took the lead alone for good at 13 when his approach from 105 yards landed close enough for a tap-in-bridle. At 15: Woods bridle gave him a two-shot lead and essendably clinched his second Buick Open victory.

After making a 7-foot par putt at 17, Woods book a two-shot lead into the final hole and was able to enjoy his latest victory stroll up he fairway where an overflow crowd cheered louder each step that he got closer to the green. Fittingly, he made a bridle at 18.

Joe Durant (67) finished four shots back, alone in third, Vaughn 1940 (68) and Scott Verplank (69) thed for fourth at 19 under with Sean O'Half (79) to Improve their chances of earning spots on the U.S. Ryder Cup team. Vijay Singh had a chance to become the first player to win duce straight Buick Opens—and four overall — when he started the day three shots back, But Singh closed with a 70 to the for 11th at 17 under.

"In ever got any momentum going," he said: drove the ball beautifully, but couldn't make

"I never got any momentum going," he said. drove the ball beautifully, but couldn't make within."

I drove the two controlled in anything."

After winning at Royal Liverpool, Woods sobbed uncontrollably in the arms of caddle Steve Williams and wife Elin because he won for the first time since his father's death in

May.

The scene at Warwick Hills' 18th green was one the world has become more accustomed to over the last decade. After making a 10-footer to match the score he had in the three previous rounds, he pumped his is, punched the air, thped his cap and smiled as the wiped sweat — not tears— off his face.

"At this rourse, the goal is to shoot 66 every day." Williams said. "I guess we accomplished that, this"

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'Buddman' king of Premiers on Saturday

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

Times-Hows correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Mike
Buddenhagen took the lead on Lap
4 in Saturday's Pepsi Premier
Division main event at the Magic
Valley Speedway and held on to
capture his first win of the season.

Buddenhagen, who drives a
modified car in the feature division, notched the fourth in a string
of wins put together by modified
drivers in as many weeks at MVS.
With the win, Buddenhagen propelled his way from fourth to second in the point standings with
just three traces left in the season.

Steve Jones, on top in the stand-

just three races left in the season. Steve Jones, on top in the standings going into the Chase for the Championship, finished second with: a wounded car after last weekends contact with the found tracked with a contact with the foundative of the season o



of the No. 48 Pepsi Premier Division modified car, Mike Buddenhager his first win of the season on Saturday night at the Magic Valley Spe

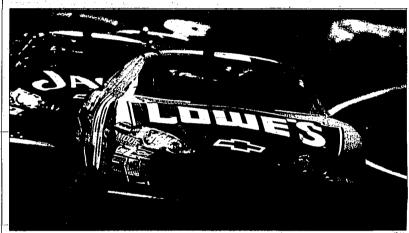
behind Daryl Wert and qualifying race winner Rick Van Vooren. Buddenhagen quickly built a sub

traffic, bringing along the No. 3 car traffic, bringing along the No. 3 car of Jones right along with him. Jones got past Latham at Lap 11 and then began working on recling in Buddenlagen, Jones made several attempts to get under Buddenlagen, but the win-hungy driver of the No. 14F car kept "tr together" and crossed the finish line more than two seconds in front of Jones.

front of Jones.
Even much later after the race was over, Buddenhagen didn't have a hard time describing his

have a hard time describing his emotions on the win.

"Unbelievable. It was great," Buddenhagen said. 'It took a while to get out of the ear because I did-not have a will be used to be underwise the said. However, and the work of the car." Buddenhagen only had to look at the score board to see that lones was his closest competitor and try and think on his next course of Please see MVS, Page B2



Johnson wins at the Brickyard

INDIANAPOLIS — Jimmie Johnson kneeled on the Yard of Bricks with a bewildered look on his face, almost oblivious to the celebration going on around him. His are owner, crew chief and wife were eestatic, exchanging hugs and high-flues as they eagerly prepared to kiss the famous streets of track surface at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. But Johnson stared straight ahead, seemingly unable to grasp Sunday's gritty victory that ended a career of frustration at the Brickyard and made him the official favorite to win the Nextel Cupchampionship.

"I doubted this race, track, I doubted my ability to get around this track," he said. "We've been kicking ourselves for years. So to get over this hurdle, no get pass it, am just so full inside and I just

want to go sit down and reflect and think about it. Just go sit down in a corner and chill out and relax."

This win seemed doubtful from

This win scenario the start.
His radio wasn't working when he climbed into his Chevrolet on the starting grid, and his Hendrick Motosports team frantically worked to fix it before the race

worked to fix it betore use mode began.
It took him just a handful of laps to figure out his car was stout enough to challenge for the win, but a flat tire 39 laps nearly wiped

rut. It really deflated me." he admitted.

"Treally deflated me," headmitted. Stressed that his fender has been damaged and the car had been reduced to junk, Johnson was sub-duced when he headed to pit road. His cam changed the tire, crew chief Chad Knaus gave him a quick pep-talk, and Johnson was off. Only he was in 38th place. He still sliced his way through the field and aggressively powered

to the front with about 100 miles to

go.

The race was his to lose — until a late caution for debris with 19 alps to go almost took it from him. Johnson pitted for four fresh tres and was in eighth when the race resumed with 14 to go, stuck behind four cars that didn't pit, two that took only two new tires and Matt Kenseth.

But the traffic was never an issue, and Johnson was back out front for the final 10.

He crossed the finish line ahead of Kenseth moments before a final caution for a last-lap accident involving Chase for the Championship contenders Kasey. Kahne and Greg Billie.

It was his fourth victory of the season, third in a major NASCAR event. Now hell have to see if he can translate his Indy-win into a championship.

The winner of the Brickyard automatically becomes the). The race was his to lose — until

favorite to win the title, and five of

the past eight went on to do it. "This has been the critical time leading into the championship, but this track has been an emo-

but this track has been an emo-tional disaster or some sort of dis-aster for us." Johnson said. "I'm just speechless."
Kenseth, who has been sitting in second behind Johnson the past nine weeks and is 107 points out of the lead, said he had no thank to trun down Johnson for the win. Kevin Hardick was third and Clint Bowyer, his rokle teammate ar Richard Childress flacing, was fourth.
Mark Martin was fifth and Dale

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Mark Martin was fifth and Dale Earnhardt Jr, stole a sixth-place finish by not pitting on the final caution to salvage a horrible day and reclaim the 10th spot in the Chase for the championship standings. Kyle Busch was seventh, fol-lowed by Tony Stewart, Carl Edwards and Kurt Busch.

Brandon Riehl takes NW Series Platt Electric 200

Burley's Lynch fourth, Latham fifth in final series race at MVS

TWIN FALLS — Brandon Richi of Boring, Ore., took home the final trophy presented at the Magic Valley Speedway in an AutoZona Northwest Series race after landing in the winner's circle in the Plat Electric 200 on Saturday hight.

10-car invert format for the

a 10-car invert formar for the start of the main event.

Garrett Evans, who has raked in four previous victories at MVS, took the lead from pole situe? Ito? Tammed or Yakima, Wash., on Lap 3 and held on to the lead post-tion until Lap 32 when Pete Harding of Surrey, British Columbia, Canada took over. Evans pp. took the lead at Lap.

up front.
This time he wanted to make sure he kept Evans and June 10 NW Series race winner at MVS Gary Louis, who had worked his way up to third, behind him for as long as possible.

as possible.

Harding held on to the lead
for the next 53 laps, but in the
meantime Richl, who had
been working his way

through the field, muscled his way past the No. 64 car of Evans for second and quickly began setting his sites on the leader.

leader.

It was just four laps later in the 200-lap main event that Riehl took over the first position and never gave it up despite two-cautions that bunched up the field for the restarts.

restarts.

Richl-was able to get a good jump on the field both times however, and was first to the checkered flag when the one-hour and twelve-minute race

was over.
"I want to thank my crew,
my dad and everyone that
helped me," said an exhausted Richl from the winner's cir-

cal union the winners circle.

Local drivers Nick Lynch
and Bobby Latham put up
impressive fourth- and filthplace finishes, respectively onthe scoreboard at the conclusion of 66.66-mile race, while
hometown drivers John
Newhouse and Eddy McKean,
did not fair as well.

McKean reflect up finishing
22nd and Newhouse finished
in the 24th position out of, the
26 cars that started the majorevent.

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Newhouse—qualified—fifteenth with a time of 14.405 and McKean put in a qualifying time of 14.483. Flett Besono 200 AutoZo

Newhouse suffered mechanical problems that kept them out of contention. In qualifying, Lynch qualified fourth with a time of 14.192 and began the race in seventh while Latham qualified thirteenth with a time of 14.327

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iladelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb (5) drops back to pass against the Cakland Raiders in the first arter of the Hall of Fame game on Sunday in Canton, Oblo. McNabb played one series and led his team to a

Welcome back, NFL

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — At least the place-kickers were in good form. Sebrestian Janikowski made field goals of 50, 51 and 24 yards Sunday night, lifting the Oakland Raidors past the Philadelphia Eagles 16-10 in the I fall of Fame game to open the NFL preseason.

Oakland Raiders past the Philadelphia Eages id-10 in the Infall of Fame game to open the NFL prescuson. Philadelphia's David Akers set a game tecord with a 55-yarder in the second quarter. Eagles RB Bruce Perry was carried off on a stretcher with 1:14 remaining, his head immobilized. He was tackled by rooke Timi Wassu on a running play, Players-from both sides stood silently or kneeled in prayer before Perry was removed. Perry gave, a thumbs-up as he was wheeled to an ambulance and taken to a hospital. It was a sloppy performance by everyone on offense except Philadelphia's starters. As usual, the defenses were in control early in the preseason; the Raiders forced five turnovers in Art Shell's return as coach. Shell was rehired a dozen years after heing fred as Cakland's coach. His mission, bringing back the glory of the franchise for which he was a Hall of Fame tackle.

In front of former Raiders coach John Madden, who was enshrined Saturday, Shell got off to a winning start. Had the starters played longer for Philly though, the night might not have been suc-cessful for Oakland.

cessful for Oakfand.
In his one-series appearance, Donovan McNabb hit all three passes for 29 yards on a 61-yard drive to Brian Westbrook's 1-yard touchdown run. McNabb is returning from sports hernia surgery that cut short his 200 season, a major reason the Engles finished 6-

"We came with a different attitude."
MeNabb said. This is something that's serious for its. We were preparied to come out and have a good showing.
Westbrook, coming back from a foot sprain that cost him the final four games of 2005, had 32 yards rushing and a 14-yard reception in his short night.
"I think as an offensive unit we're out there trying to prove we can run the ball,"
Westbrook said. "We've certainly committed a lot of time to the running game and we did it out there in the first preseason game."

Steinhauer takes third Women's British Open title

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP)—Sherrl Steinhauer shot an even-par 72 to win the Women's British Open for the third time, and the first since it became a major. The 43-year-old American finished at runder 2B1 at Royal Lytham for her second nator title. She also won in 1998 at Royal Lytham and 1999 at Woburn. Cristie Kerr (71) and Sophie Gustafson (72), the 2000 winner, tied for second at 4 under, and Jull Inkster (73) and Lorena Ochna (74) finished at 3 under. Michelle Wie shot her third straight 74 to finish at 6-over 294. Annika Sorenstam, who won last month's U.S. Open for her 10th major victory, shot a 44 on the back nine and finished with a 79 for a 7-over 295 total.

Edwards wins 3M Championship
BLAINE, Minn. — David-Edwards won the
3M Championship for his first Champions Tour
tide, birdicing five holes in a ski-hole stretch or
route to a 5-under 67 and a two-stoke victory
over Craig Stadier and Brad Bryant.
Edwards, making his 11th start on the 50and-over tour, birdied Nos. 6, 9, 11, 12 and 13 to

reach 11 under, added four pars and closed with another birdle for a 12-under 204 total on the another birdle for a 12-under 204 total on the TPC Iwin Cities. Stadler finished with a 68 for his third straight

Stadier bushed with a 8H for his third straight runner-up finish in the event, while Bryant closed with a 67. The 50-year-old Edwards, who carmed a carrer-best \$262,000, won three times on the PCA Tour, the last time in 1993 in the MCI Heritage.

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action.
"I saw Steve (Jones) was coming up and I knew I just had to play my game, try and nail the throttle and beat him down the straightaway, drive

nam the informer and noarn min down the straightaway, drive into the turns and hope the car holds. I saw him try and put his nose under a couple of times but 1 thought. Not tonight, dude. Ionight is mino: Eddy McKeam, who drove in both the Premier and Northwest Series races Saurday night, came from the last staring position in the field to finish third in the race. Budweiser Grand National Division driver Jerry McKeam hauled the race car into the pits Saurday night knowing that in order to keep his cham-pionship hopes alive. he had to keep Louis Lopez and Jerry Rice helpind him in the main event.

event. McKean did even better McKean did even better than that, winning the race by more than three seconds while Lopez and Rice finished sec-ond and third, respectively. "We need three more of them now,"-said McKean of the-win

win. The Grand Nationals will be this weekend, but have ee races to go in the cham

pionship run.

"But now we stand a
chance," McKean added. "At
least it will make it more interesting. We're trying to get everyone to run well and they're making it more chal-lenging, too." Willie Dalton finished fourth, boosting his confi-dence after several set-backs suffered throughout the sea-

suttreed throughout the sea-son.

Pony Stock driver lason
Whited is pulling away in the
point standlings with a win
sturday night and now leads
Lou Andersen by 15 points.
Andersen managed a second-place finish in the main event,
with Kristi Febringer right
behind him in third. In the
points shuffle, Febringer
moved into third while husband Brent dropped to fourth
after watching most of the race
from infield with mechanical
issues. Dustin Wilson made
the biggest jump in the standthe biggest jump in the stand-ings, moving from eighth to fourth with a fourth-place fin-

fourth with a fourth-place fin-ish in the main even Josh Pitz, Who missed the first Chase race after his motor let go before the main event even got underway, had the lead in the race until he got tangled up with the No. 61 car of Mike Christensen on the backstretch. Pitz ended up

with a ninth-place finish and Saturday night.
Thunder Stock drivers Craig

Nuthak and Jim Shirley deli ered one of the most exciting races to the checkered flag of the night. Nuthak at one point had a quarter-track lead over the field but Shirley, who won last weekend's main event the field but Shirley, who wen last weekends main event, caught up to Nuthak by Lap 12 and immediately started applying the pressure to Nuthak's rear bumper. Shirley eattually came across the finish line ahead of Nuthak on Laps 23 and 24, but it was Lap 25 that counted and Nuthak outgumed Shirley to the checkered flag by just 0.047 seconds.

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Dodgers take ninth straight

MIAMI (AP) — Mark Hendrickson carmed his first win in seven starts since the Dodgers acquired him from Tampa Bay, and the Los Angeles Dodgers extended their winning streak to nine games Sunday with a 7-3 victory over the Florida Marlins. Los Angeles Tallied off Scott Olsen (9-5) in a six-run seventh inning that included time consecutive walks, two with the bases loaded. Hendrickson (1-4) allowed three runs and six hits in six limings for the Dodgers, who lost 13 of 14 games following the All-Star break Los Angeles climbed over 500 at 55-55.

Cardinals 7, Brewers 1

ST. LOUIS — Jeff Suppan (9) matched his season high with seven strikeouts and allowed four hits in 7 1-3

allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings.
Juan Encarnacion hit a three-run-homer-off-Chris-Capuano (10-8), and Scott Rolen added a two-run homer for the Cardinals, who have won two straight after their second eight-game losing streak of the season. They lead the NL Central by 3½ games entering a four-game series at second-place Cincinnat.

Braves 6, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Jeff rancoeur hit a two-run triple

Franceur hit a two-run triple in the eighth against Gay Malewski (4-4) to tie it and scored the go-alend run on Adam LaRuche's sacrifice fly to help.

Andruw Jones and Matt Dlaz homered for the Braves, who avoided a three-game sweep and ended a three-game shoring streak. Macay McBride (3-1) pitched a perfect seventh, and Bob Wickman worked the ninth for his fifth save.

Ken Griffer Ir. hit his 559th

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Cubs 6, Pirates 1

CHICAGO — Ronny Cedeno hit a three-run homer and Rich Hill (2-5) had a career-high nine strikeouts in seven innings, allowing one run and five hits.
Chicago finished an 11-

five hits.

Chicago finished an 11game homestand with an 8-3
record, the first time it has won
eight games on a homestand
since May 1998.

Giants 6, Rockies 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Cain (8-8) had a career-high 12 strikeouts in seven innings, and Pedro Fellz drove in two runs as San Francisco won for just the second time in 13

games.

Mark Sweeney, Feliz and
Cain each drove in a run with
bases-loaded singles in the
sixth — Cain's was the first RBI
of his major league career.

Padres 3, Nationals 2

SAN DIEGO — Brian Glles hit a two-run homer and sin-gled home Dave Roberts with the winning run in the 10th off Micah Bowie (0-1).



Doug Brocail (2-0), the sixth Padres pitcher, threw a perfect that for the win. Starter lake Peavy allowed one run and four hist in 5-13 innings, striking out six and matching a season-high with flew alls. Washington's Alfonso Soriano hit his 31st career homer leading off a game.

D'backs 4, Astros 3

PHOENIX — Luis Gonzalez tied Lou Gehrig for 26th place with his 534th double, then broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth when he scored on Carlos Quentin's broken-bat single against Andy Pettitte (10-12)

against Andy Pettitle [10-12]. Claudio Vargas (9-8) gave up a two-run homer to Lance-Berkman—in—the—first—but-blanked the Astros for the next five innings. Jorge Julio struck out Morgan Ensberg with runners on first and third for his 14th save.

Mets 8, Phillies 1

NEW YORK — Jose Reyes hit a grand slam to cap a seven-run fourth, and John Maine (2-3) extended his scoreless streak to 23 innings. New York took two of three from the Phillies and extended its NL East lead to 13 games.

cass (eag to 13 games. Maine (2-3) gave up-three hits in six shutout innings. The right-hander, who has pitched on July 26, struck out four and walked three, and he hasn't given up a run since July 8 against Florida.

American League Tigers 1, Indians 0

DETROIT - Wilfredo edezma struck out five in 5 Ledezma struck out five in 5 2-3 innings as the replace-ment starter for Justin Verlander, and the Tigers took advantage of an error by C.C. Sabathia to beat the Indians 1-0 and complete a three-

1-0 and complete a three-game sweep. Making his first major league start since June 4, 2005, Ledezma (2-1) allowed sts hits and two walks. Jason Grilli, Jamle-Walker, Fernando Rodnoy- and Todd Jones fin-shed, with Jones getting three outs for his 31st save in 34 chances. Verlander (14-4), who has a

tired red arm, is scheduled to art Friday against the White Sox

With their major league-leading 13th shutout of the season, the Tigers completed their 11th series sweep of the

Twins 11, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Bartlett had a career-high five hits as the Twins completed a four-game sweep and tied a Minnesota record with their eighth consecutive road win. The Twins, who overcame a 4-1 deficit, had 22 hits, their

most since getting 23 against

he Royals on June 19. 2003.
Jason Tyner had four singles, and Michael Cuddyer had hree hits, including a two-run homer. Luis Castillo, Toril Hunter and Mike Redmond also had three hits apiece for the Twins, who won for the 30th time in 39 times overall.

Yankees 6, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE - Derek Jeter first of four solo bo against Rodrigo Lopez (8-12), and the Yankees opened a sea-son-high two-game lead over second-place Boston in the AL

ası. Jason Giambi hit his 32nd Jason Glamon int his Sand home run, matching his total from last year, and finished 3-for-3 with a walk and two RBIs. Johnny Damon and Melky Cabrera also connected for the Yankees, who took two of three from Baltimore and are 11-1-1 in their last 13 series.

Devil Rays 7, Red Sox 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Greg Norton hit solo homer in the 10th off Julian Tavarez (2-4) the 10th off Julian Tavarez (2-5) as Tampa Bay milled from a 5-1 deficit to overcome David Ortiz's major league-high 40th

Dioner Navarro's solo homer

of Red Sox Closer lonathan Papelbon completed a twographs of the Sox Closer lonathan Papelbon completed a twonu eighth that ited it at 6. Papelbon entered with one out after Travis Lee's hopper against Mike Timlin.

Boston had threatened in the top of the 10th when Cococrisp singled with one out off Brian Meadows and stole second. Mark Loretta filed out,
Ortiz was intentionally walked,
Shawn Camp (4-0) relieved, and Manny Ramírez filed out.

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 3

TORONTO — A.J. Burnett eight hits in six innings, help-ing Toronto stop a seven-game losing streak, its longest in four

years.
Jose Contreras (10-4) lost for the fourth time in his last five starts, giving up five runs and six hits in 62-3 innings.

Angels 9, Rangers 1

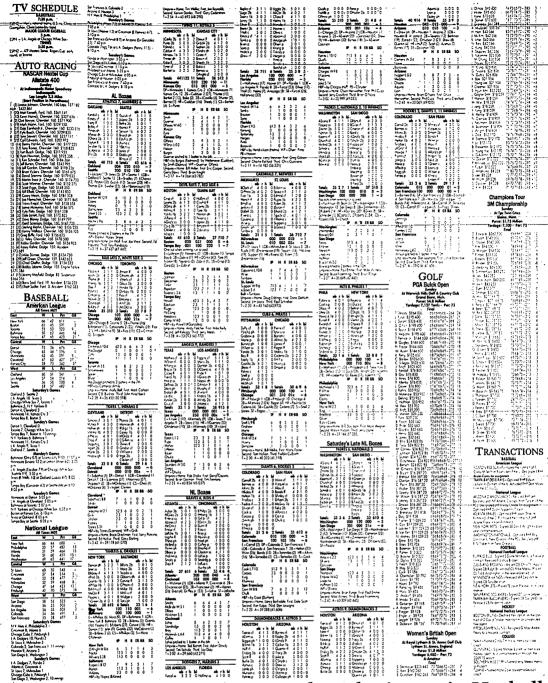
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Garret Anderson and Vladimir Guerrero hit three-run homers for the Angels. Joe Saunders (3-0) was staked to a quick 8-0 lead and allowed three singles over seven innings, striking out six and walked two. Kevin Greg followed with two-hit relief, allowing a ninth-inning sacri-fice fly to Gerald Laird.

Athletics 7, Mariners 6

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SEATTLE — Frank Thomas
hit a three-run homer and
drove in four runs as Oakland
to the Martiners for the 12th
the three three three three
tas first sweep in Seatle since
Sept. 24-26, 1933.
Thomas homered with an 0count and two outs in the
third against Gil Meche (9-6),
connecting on a 95 mph fastball for his 24th home.



SCOREBOARD



Bluegrass Cat romps to seven-length victory in Haskell

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — The stage is set for a summer showdown at Saratoga in the Thavers Stakes: Bluegrass Cat va. Bermardini. Bluegrass Cat earned list top billing with a record seven-length victory in the \$1 million of Saratoga and the sakel Invitational at Mommouth Park on Sunday, Bernardini Is considered the leading avera-old with victories in the Preakness Stakes and the Ilm Dandy.

"If we can age thim to repeat a performance like this I'd be optimistic running against anybody out there." Bluegrass Cat's trailner Toydod Pletcher said. "We'll savor this one for the moment, then look shead at what's shead, and

noment, then took ahead at what's down the road."

Pletcher knows exactly what's ahead, and hat's a first-time matchup against Bernardini in the Tanvers or Aug. 26. The colts did not meet in the Triple Crown races. Bluegass Cat was second to Barbaro in the Kentucky Derby and Dazil in the Bernont Stakes, Bernardini slaybed those races and won the Preakness, the race reveryoner remembers—as—the one. In which Barbaro shattered three bones in his right hind leg, Jazil is addictined with a leg injury.

"It's good to have competition." Bernardinity stainers from Albertrani said after another of his 3-year-olds. Deputy Glitters, finished eighth In-be Hashell—Bistegrass Cat is the only horse that we haven't faced that is one of the better 3-year-olds left out there. It will make for an interesting the state of the contraction of the contraction

race."
Bluegrass Cat returned \$4, \$2.80 and \$2.40 as
the even-money favorite — the 10th favorite to
win the Haskell in the last 13 years. The winning



in this photo released by Equi-Photo, Binegrass Cat w John Velazquez riding runs to victory in the \$1 million Haskeli invitational at Monmouth Park in Oceanport, I

time for the Grade 1, 1 1/8-mile race was

Magic Valley

Eckert, Fennen take Clear Lake Club Championships

BUHL—Mike Eckert edged out Tracy Harr by one stroke to take the 2006 Clear Lake Country Club Men's Championship, carding rounds of 69 and 78 to finish the two-day event in 147 strokes, lack Harr and Doug Mackay tled for third at 140.

Linda Fennen took a four-stroke victory in the women's division, finishing at 162 with rounds

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

of 79 and 83. Oleta Roberts finished second at 166, while Marta Thompson and Dustie VanWinkle tied for third at 177 strokes.

2006 Clear Lake CC Championships

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Jerome softball tournament nears

JEROME — The annual fack and Jill softball tournament will be Aug. 12-13. Teams must register by 9 p.m., Aug. 9. The team fee is \$180. Contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 for more information.

Cheer/dance rules meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — There will be a rules meetin for all District IV cheer and dance coaches at p.m. tonight at Twin Falls High School. Call Jan Kidd at 654-2011 with any questions

Twin Falls High swim team gearing up

TWIN FALLS — Iwin Falls High School swim am will begin practice Aug. 14. Swimmers in rades 9-12 are welcome. Practice times, once

school begins, will be from 3:30-6 p.m. at the Y/City Pool. Those interested may contact Rence Eldredge (733-1678) or Alice Trabert (733-4120) for more information.

Twin Falls member/guest approaches

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf
Course will host fis annual member/guest tournament presented by Golds (Gym on Aug. 12-13.
The entry fee is \$200 per team and includes
green fees, carts, tee brizes, and range balls for
both days. Day I will start with a 1:30 pm. shotgun start St. Louis Scramble with dinner to folguest 6 pm. and derby play at 7 pm. Day folow at 6 pm. and derby play at 7 pm. Day folown start. Prizes will be awarded for fow 10 gross and
net teams,derby, long drive and closest-to-thepin winners. Also, special prizes from
Sunsations and Golds Gym will be available.
For more information, call the pro-shop at
733-3326.

Football rules meeting is tonight-

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls ligh School will host a mandatory football rules meeting for coaches and officials in District IV at 7 p.m. tonight.

Officials who wish to be certified to call Strict V games must attend. Call commissioner Art Walkins at 829-5464 with any questions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

New Buffalos being handed over to Public

Local residents only have 72 hours to walk away with the 20 roll 'bricks' of money



The World Reserve has just announced that it is also giving away 6 free uncirculated rolls to everyone who beats the order deadline for each

Those who beat the deadline and cover delivwill get the new Buffalo rolls for only \$7.

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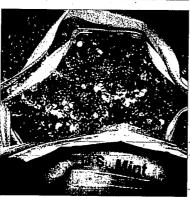
Beginning at 8:30 a.m. today readers can get them immediately by calling the National Order Hotline toll-free at 1-800-239-2432 and asking

All shipments are backed by the power of the World Reserve Monetary Exchange with a money back guarantee up to \$10,000.00. If you miss the deadline you will be turned away and required to wait for future public announcements if authorized by the World Reserve in this or other publications.

minited in 2004, in only 2 years these new nick-els have already increased in value by an aston-ishing 1,098%," Milton said.

"So just imagine what these special twenty five coin rolls of new Buffalos could bring someday. These are not ordinary commercial forty coin bankrolls. You can't find them at the U.S. Mint, at the Federal Reserve or at any local heart. You can't cet them rolled the unreal. bank. You can't get them rolled this way any where," he said. in fact, these twenty five coin rolls are so spe-cial because they remain sealed in the Official Vault Boxes. Each sealed vault box contains a 'brick' of 20 rolls of new Buffalo Nickels in brick' of 20 rolls of new Buffalo Nickels in Brilliant, uncirculated condition, 500 coins in all. And here's the best part. "We are giving up all the rolls for just \$7 each. The full Yault Boxes weigh more than a heavy solid har of, 999 pure sliver. So be careful, you'll need both hands to pick them up," he said.

"Remember they are uncirculated and have never been in the hands of the public.





-before-seen photos that show brilliant uncirculated coins like the ones now being released to the Yorld Reserve...The ..bricks of .20 rolls can-not-be-found-from the U.S. Mint; the Federal Reserve or the twenty five coin rolls anywhere. Only those who beat the 72 hour deadline can get them, along from any local bank. You can't get them in the with six rolls free with each official Vault Box.

Uncirculated coins are the only ones likely to increase the most in value," said Milton.

These full Vault Boxes of special Uncirculated

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These trul Yault boxes of special uncirculated Rolls are the most impressive gifts to hand out to children or grandchildren, family members or anyone special that you want to impress. You just won't believe the expression on people's faces when you hand them out. It's like you just with the Adultan Deliver. gave them a Million Dollars

"The most impressive way to give them is in the full sealed Vault Boxes, but we can't stop people from breaking the boxes open and handpeople from breaking the doxes open and hand-ing them out individually. So, to keep that from happening we are paying out a tremendous dis-count for each full vault box. That's why every-body seems to be taking at least 4 full boxes while they still have time to call to get them," Milton said.

Milton said.

"Just think if you had saved several rolls of the
2004 Nickels. Right now you'd be tempted to
cash them all in for a huge jackpot. So for heaven's sake, don't ever get left out like that again," Beginning today at 8:30 a.m., the National

Order Hotline opens to the public. For only 72 hours they'll-be-handling-the-large number of calls. Readers must dial 1-800-239-2432 ask for Dept. 8N5517. If the lines are busy, keep trying. The World Reserve has just announced that it

The World Reserve has just announced that it is also giving away 6 free uncliculated rolls of the new Buffalos to everyone who beats the order deadline for the Official Yault Boxes, "We have to put limits on dealers. But everyone else who calls within the next 72

hours should be able to get what they need, Milton said. ■

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Hansen, Idaho will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period Cotober 1, 2006 to September 30, 2007 pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, Sald hearing will be held at the City Half, 368 Main Street, Hansen at 8:30 Period (Color) August 14, 2006. At said hearing all interested persons may be compared to the color of the Co

	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	PROPOSED
REVENUES	2004-2005	2005-2006	
GENERAL			
Property Tax	101.316.00	101.316.00	113,177.00
Sanitation	43,600.00	43,600,00	43,600.00
State Liquor .	12,000.00	16,000,00	16,000.00
Liability Insurance	12.500.00	12,500.00	12,500.00
Franchise Fees	4,600.00	4.600.00	4,600.00
Building Permits	1,500.00	1.500.00	10,000.00
Animal Control	1.000.00	1,000.00	1.000.00
City Liquor	725.00	725.00	725.00
Contingency Fund	37,836.00	39.569.00	32,537,00
TOTALS	\$215,077.00	\$220,810.00	\$234,139.00
REVENUE			
Water	54,960.00	54,960.00	54.960.00
Sewer	67,440.00	67,440.00	.67,440.00
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STREET	39.000.00	36.900.00	37.400.00
TOTALS	\$201,400.00	\$201,400.00	\$144,172.0
Contingency Fund	75,000.00	75,000.00	6,772.0
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County Tax	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00
Contingency Funds	10,600.00	27,200.00	26,500.00
OTALS	\$52,000.00	\$66,500.00	\$56,300.00
REVENUE SHARING		<u> </u>	
State of Idaho -	21,000.00	24,000.00	27.000.00

OTALS	\$21,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$27,000.00
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OTAL REVENUES	\$497,097.00	\$520,330.00	\$479,231.0	

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GENERAL		7000 5000	2000-2007
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Payroll Taxes	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Sanitation	43,632,00	43,632.00	45,632,00
Liability Insurance	12,500.00	12,500,00	12,500.00
Animal Control	4,000.00	4,000,00	4,000.00
Group Insurance	10.000.00	10,000,00	10,000,00
Utilities	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000,00
Local Foos	5,400.00	6,600.00	6,600,00
Vehicle Expense	2,000.00	2.000.00	2,000.00
Office Expense	2,800.00	5,800,00	5,600,00
Postage	1,500,00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Fire Department	13,000.00	13,000.00	13,000,00
Building Inspections	1,800.00	1,800,00	10,000.00
Publishing Fees	1,500.00	1,500.00	2,500.00
Accounting Fees	1,500.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Police Department	34,445.00	35,478.00	37,607.00
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Dues/Memberships	1.000.00	1,000.00	1.000.00
Property Acquisition	15,000.00	15,000.00	00.00
Capital Improvements	15,000.00	15,000.00	30,000.00
Econ/Comm Develop.	3,500.00	3,500,00	3,500,00
TOTALS	\$215,077.00	\$220,810,00	\$234,139.00
REVENUE			
Salaries .	7.000.00	7.000.00	7.000.00
Payroll Taxes	500.00	500.00	500.00
FHA Payment	17,525.00	00.00	00.00
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Operating Contract	87,675.00	87,675.00	90,312,00
Repairs/Maintenance	12,420.00	12,420.00	15,000,00
Capital Improvements	75,000.00	92,525.00	30,000.00
TOTALS	\$201,400.00	\$201,400.00	\$144,172.00
STREET			
Salaries	21,000.00	21,000.00 /	21,000.00
Payroll Taxes	1,500,00	. 1.500.00	1.500.00

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Informal bids will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, 502 N 4th St, Bolso, Idaho, until 2:00 pm, local lime on August 15, 2006, for DPW Project 07980 Rebbt, Replace Root, Burley Conter, Collego of Southern Idaho, Twin Falle, Idaho, Further Information, Including "Information -regarding availability of documents for review and bid, bord requirements, is at

Jan P. Frew, Deputy Administrator, Division of Public Works

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TO: ROSCOE RICHARD SAUER

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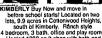
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earned their swing by fine play in both rooms. The hand cropped up in the 2003 semifinals of the World Junior Teams, the tournament, from which all this week's deals come, since the current event is being held in Thailand now.

Brad Campbell and Joel Wooldridge conducted a flawless defense against four spades. Campbell led the heart queen, which Wooldridge overtook with the king to fire back. a club to declarer's ace. After cashing the spade ace and leading the spade jack to the queen, declarer ruffed a heart and exited in clubs.

Though West put up the 10, East overtook again with the queen and continued with a heart, ruffed by declarer. South-could-only, cross to dummy again in spades and lead the diamond jack. East covered with the queen, and declarer was one down, losing two diamond tricks, as well as one heart and one club.

In the other room John Kranyak as South was given a chance, when West Led the heart, queen and continued with another heart after his partner did not overtake. Declarer ruffed, played a spade to the nine, and ruffed anuther heart. Then he drew trumps, cashed the club ace, and exited in clubs, won by East. With hearts and clubs eliminated, East could do no better than return a small diamond, but declarer guessed correctly. He playedturn a small diamond, but declar-er guessed correctly. He played-low from hand to force the ace and make his game.

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

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North East Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass All pass South

Opening lead: Heart queen

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ANSWER: Lead the spade six. Declarer will need to ruff clubs in dummy to have any chance to make this game — stop him as quickly as you can. There is no need to rush to eash your red-suit tricks; they will still be there later on in the hand.

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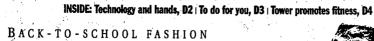
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All the cool girls will be wearing Tinker Bell

Co.'s market researcher got it right. Disney is putting Tinker Bell, who stars in her own feature film in 2007, front and center on denim jackets,

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Move over, princesses Marketers anoint 'next big

things' in kiddie characters

NEW YORK — All the cool girls will be wear-

NEW YORK — All the cool girls will be wearing Tinker Bell on their backs when they show up at school this year, at least if The Walt Disney Co.'s market researchers got it right. Disney is putting Tinker Bell, who just happens to be starring in her own feature film in 2007, front and center on fashion-forward denim fackets, backpacks, sweat shirts and inghtgowns. She's getting prime real estate in Disney stories, at the expense of some other Disney characters.

Tinker Bell and her fairy friends have a certain cachet with grade-school girls an important demographic in the world of kiddle—clothers. Some of those girls, who've been wearing Cinderella or Sieeping Beauty togs for years, might feel they've somewhat outgrown the princesses.

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Bell's friend," maintains Jim Fielding, executive toe president of retail, sales and marketing for Disney Consumer Products. "She's a little easy and has a fuller life. She has an aspirational lifestyle."

Tinker Bell will have competition, though. Hasbro is going after the same 6- to 9-year-old girl with its Jittlest Pet Shop characters, who are featured on Journals and T-shirts being sold at tween retailer Limited Too. And Mattel continues to find



with My Little Pony in 1983-87 an

new ways to put Barbie on pr ucts. This year, Barbie will be on snowboards, and the newest Barbie backpack, on display at the recent Licensing 2006 international New York, included two walkie-talkies styled as mobile

phones.

Disney's elevation
of Tinker Bell to
licensed product superstar was a calculated move.
The supporting character from
Teeter Pan' was ripe for stardom,
Fielding says, because she's been off tr
adar for 50 years, yet people had a fav
opinion of her when asked.

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opinion of ner when asked.
"We track character equity. We analyze questions like unaided recall and 'Who do you want on a product?' When you look at the top 20 and someone new comes in at 17 or 18, we galva-

someone new comes us us.

No it started with chapter books last year, apparel and accessories this year, and then.

Tinker Bell, as voiced by Brittany Murphy, hits the big



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retailers us a seeding tool to generate excitement for,
the movie—which, in turn, should fuel more—
retail sales.
In an industry that often depends on a new
movie, book or TV show to sell a product,
Barbie has an advantage, says Richard
Dickson, senior vice president of media and
entertalmment marketing for Mattel Brands:
She's already considered a fashion icon. 'Now
we have grandmas that reference Barbie, and
those grandmas want their granddaughters to
experience the same friendship,' he says.
Some 17- and 18-year-olds still think Barbie's
cool, according to Dickson, and that has an
effect on younger girls.
Similar strategy was behind Hasbro's
relaunch of My Little Pony in 2003.

"We asked about the girls who grew up with
My Little Pony in 32-37: 'Whee are they
now?' says Bryony Bouyer, senior vice president of marketing for Hasbro Properties group.
Turns out they're moms and aunts now.
Today's grade-schooler, however, is looking
for something a bit edgler — and that's where
Littles! Pet Shop comes in. The characters look
like average household pets seen through the
yess of a Japanese manga animator, and
Bouyer says Hasbro works hard to keep them
cool and trendy.
So far, it seems to be working. Since their
relaunch last year, 40 million Littlest Pet Shop
toy pets have boen sold.
That came after a so-so launch of the product in the late 1990s. Bouyer says Hasbro now
Is taking its time, waiting for the characters to

More back-to-school news

ext up: Packing for college dorms, the home away from home. In Food & Home on Wadnesday.

build a relationship with the target audience—which for most licensed products taps out at about age 10. First, the company introduces a top, then journals and diaries, then T-shirs and eventually books—in this case, because the girls will be a little older, horoscope books or fashion guides.

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For teenage girls, Disney has had unexpected success with merchandise from the made-for TV movie 'High School Musical.' Disney rushed to get the products into stores in May, although the show only dehuted in January.

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rushed to get the prouses although the show only debuted in January, says Fielding.

What about boys, some of whom also are fans of "High School Musical"?

They're not the ones who are going to splash it across their chests, Fielding says. Boys, he says, are conscious of wearing characters after age 6, and tend to turn to sports and games, not role play or collectible dolls.

A property like the new movie "Cars" will create a lot of merchandise and presumably sales, from boys and girls, Fielding says, but most boys would rather have a "Pirates of the Caribbean" Dead Man's Chest' videogame. "It's what they spend their money on," he says.

Lookin' alike

At more and more schools, the kids match

By Anne Wallace Allen For The Associated Press

BOISE — This fall, uniforms are coming to a public school in this city for the first time, and have created a stir. My family, however, has been through this

in this cay for the inst time, and have created a stir. My family, however, has been through this before.

While spending a year in the coastal Mexican city of Zihuatanejo last year, our kiduane in mow 6 and 7, wore uniforms at their private school. And to us

their private school. And to us—us to many Boise residents now—the idea took a little getting used to.

The uniforms in Mexico were red plaid, with puffy white blouses triumed with more plaid, and reminded me of old pictures of British boarding schools: There was even red, blue and gold bathing suit, with matching—cap—bearing—the-school crest.

The many other small public and private schools around town required similar outlits, only in different colors. In Mexico, it sometimes seems as

only in different colors. In Mexico, it sometimes seems as if everyone wears a uniform—even the workers at the smallest tace stand often have a company logo on their T-shirts. But for us, as Americans, it was a bit of a jolt. In the United States, school uniforms seem to be one of those education trends that come and go. Catholie schools often have them. Many private schools do too.

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adolescents away from belly-baring shirts and microscopic minis. Principal Kathicen McCurdy settled on maroon pole shirts and khaki or black skorts. Skirts or pants for the schools 730 students. Compared to Mexico, it's a pretty laidback dress code. The water ship of the control of the cont

against it probably haven't walked down the halls of a jun-ior high in a while," she said. No public school district in Idaho has had uniforms before, Boise school officials said. And

this tranquil city, which has grown rapidly in size and diver-

grown mapldly in size and discresity over the last several years,
was unusual among cities its
ze—about 250,000 population—in not tawing any publicschool kids in uniforms.
McCurdy said.
At South, where more than
haif of students qualify for free
and reduced lunch, "a very
unequal system" had develpoped, the principal said, noting
a recent influx of immigrants
from places like Bosrina, Africa
and Moscio.
Uniforms were just one of
many changes at South, she



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Technology brings pain to hands The anxious may

BlackBerries, iPods may take a toll

Punching BlackBerries, scrolling IPods and clickingydeop game controllers is keying a new generation of hands hard at work and play.
But as students, professionals and video gamers up away, hand speciallats say aging users are more likely to experience pain in joints and digits.
At 30, lustin Silberberg is part of the generation that spent countless hours outside of work surfing the Web, scrolling an IPod, text messaging on a BlackBerry and playing video games.

BlackBerry and playing video games.

"It started out as a sore right wrist, but then I couldn't touch my palm with my thumb—that's how inflamed it had gotten, sald Silberbers, who had successful surgery last year to restore motion in his right thumb. "I used video games, the BlackBerry ... but the cell phone and rett messaging was a major problem. On the cell phone, in order to get the letter C, you have to strike it three-times, see you are litting any-where from three to four keys,

No sponge

left behind

Los Angeles times
in the leap of faith that is surgry — counting backward
from 100 to oblivion, waking to
the faces of kindly strangers
one can only hope veryone inthe operating room gets the
sponge count right.
In a rare but distasteful complication in about 3,000 of the
10 million surgeries performed
in the United States each year,
somebody forgets something

somebody forgets something inside someone, The majority of forgotten items, about

thirds, are surgical gauze sponges.

A new study holds the promise that technology, will soon hilp doctors and nurses, with the wave of a wand, make sure they have taken everything out of a patient's surgical cavity that they brought in — including the gauze pads that may not show up on a post-surgical X-ray.

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In the study, published in the journal Archives of Surgery, eight patients , undergoing abdominal or pelvic surgery at stanford University S-hool of Medicine agreed to have surgeons use gauze sponges tagged with radio-frequency identification chips during their procedures. After the operation was complete, and before the patient's wound was closed, one surgeon turned agged sponge inside the cavity. When the first surgeon three passed a hand-held, wand-like scanning device over each patient, he or she could correct pipupoint the location of the tagged sponge left behind. Within three seconds, the sponges were found and removed.

The study shows that the solution to this particular medical mistake is likely to be technological. Says Dr. Attil Gawande, surgeon at Bostonis Brigham and Women's Hospital wob has studied surgeal mist skes. Operating mom person-

takes. Operating room person-nel are supposed to count every

instrument and sponge three to four times before and after sur-

In a landmark 2003 study in the New — England — Journal — of Medicine, Gawande reviewed 54 majoractice cases involving terained foreign objects. He found that what puts patients at risk are emergency situa-tions, mid-surgery changes in the operating plan, and obesty. "In an obese patient, with a standard, opening, things, can, go farther away inside," he said.

are surgical gauze

By Susan Brink Los Angeles Time

which is significant."
While experts don't agree on how widespread the problem is, they do agree there has been an increase in office visits by

an interest in other adults.
Dr. Mark Pruzansky, a Manhattan-based hand surgeon, said that overuse of the popular hand-held devices can cause thumbs and wrists to throb, and in some cases irritate existing arthrita allments and tendinities.
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'The trend does seem like there is an increase, with most people using BlackBerries, iPods, PlaySiations and keyboards, 'Said Pruzansky, assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in Manhattan. 'We are seeing more injuries with all the electronic gadgets where you have a lot of digital manipulations. And, with the pain, there is reduced productivity and the increased likelihood of surgery.'

gery."
But Dr. Keith Raskin, a hand surgeon at NYU Medical Center and Silberbergs doctor, said it was too early to determine what the long-term impact

would be on the wrists, hands and fingers of the first genera-tion of people to grow up in the information age, logging thui-sands of hours of use even before entering the workforce. Raskin said he rarely sees young patients suffering from BlackBerny thumb, trigger linger or carpal tunnel syn-drome.

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drone discount of the covered in a healthy, viscous fluid called synovial fluid, which acts as a lubricant and shock absorber, but with aging, the fluid thins and is less effective. Raskin said. The kids are more tolerant. The kids are less common, but the adults have older loints."

Joints."

In 2004, there were 402,700 musculoskeletal disorders, averaging about 10 lost work days a year, an increase from 399,722 in 2001, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Raskin said he believes "the frequency and duration of use is causing us problems in our hands."

hands." Glenn Potolsky, 38, an invest-Gienn Potoisky, 36, an inves-ment banker who uses a BlackBerry, said that he had pain in his arms and wrists for several years before opting for endoscopic carpal numei sur-gery, when physical therapy didn't alleviate the numbness in his fingers. He had opera-tions on both wrists in 2004 and last year to relieve pressure on the median nerve. He also had sur-gery in each arm for cubital tun-nel, syndrome, which causes munbness and tingling in fingers. "It is my understanding that this striff cause from a genetic

numbness and tingling in fingers.
"It is my understanding that
this stuff came from a genetic
predisposition, but using
devices may have complicated
the situation. Potolsky said.
"Whether there could have
been some therapy early on to
mitigate the problem, maybe
the tild did address it for too
long to know. I feel great, and
absolutely I will continue to use
my BlackBerry."
Dr. Robert Szabo, a

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Dr. Robert Szabo, a
California-based hand surgeon, sald most people affected
already have arthrilis or some
predisposed medical ailment
that using the fingers in certain
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The BlackBerry does nothing to create disease or the medical problem and neither does the computer," said Szabo professor of orthopedics at the University of California at Davis. "If you had back pain and you sit in a big, low, soft soft and ry to get up, your back hunts more; but the sofa didn't cause the problem."

judge too quickly

By Hilary E. MacGregor Los Angeles Times

He smiled when he saw the house. "He likes it," she thought. Then the smile faded, and a string of other thoughts flitted through her. I have been so that the same string. "On he thinks it's too modern." "Maybe he hates this part of town." This is awful. We never agree." The relationship isn't working." Such reactions — triggered by a simple change of expression—might seem bizarre to the secure and well-adjusted. But over-interpretation of a slight shift in expression can be all too familiar to the hypersensitive. Highly anxious people read others' facial expressions for the string of the string o

But they are also to ly to misread them.

But they are also more likely to misread them.

"It's as if they have the skills to judge others emotional state accurately." said ft. Chris Fraley, a professor of psychology ar the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, and a co-author of the study.

"But they do it so quickly that they actually end up getting it wrong."

The errors then can create problems of their own, creating conflict when none originally existed.

Although the research was designed to assess how people perceive emotional cutes, it also suggests that highly anxious people overall may react "similarly. The

report appears in the August issue of the Journal of Personality. Participants first filled out an online questionnaire designed to evaluate how andous they were about their motional relationship between themselves as infants and their caregivers—a concept known as attachment. Infants who do not bond well can turn into anticous adults, psychologists say, and Fraley was especially interested in how that can affect their ability to read emotional cues.

In four separate studies, participants were asked to view movies in which an expression of happiness, sadnesso arager to a neutral one. or vice versa.

or vice versa.

The researchers found that adults who were highly unstable to the more secure adults to detect than more secure adults to detect the point at which the actor was no longer expressing the original emotion and to say they detected emotional change before it had actually happened.

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But when forced to be more deliberative, they were also more likely to read the emodunal cues correctly.

"If you put highly anxious people in a situation where they can't make a judgment quickly." Fraley said, "they are more likely to get it right."

In other words, anxious people have the innate empathy to read others' emotions, they just need to remember not to jump to coinclusions.



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Uniforms

Continued from page D1 said, which had the lowest test scores in the district when she started there as principal four years ago, and no longer does.

four years ago, and no longer does.
David Brunsma, a sociologist at the University of Missouri, estimates that as many as a quarter-of U.S. public elementary schools now have uniforms, a significant increase from the 1990s. Uniforms are making their strongest comeback, he says, in the upper grades.

Brunsma, editor of "School Uniforms." A Decade of Research and "Debate" (Rowman & Littlefüle Education, 2006), said there's

no evidence that uniforms affect school attendance or performance, or things like crime or drug use.

As for why so many school officials are giving them a try, he speculated: "These kinds of policies, which don't actually have any effect, seem to be rooted largely in fear, and a desire to control a growing diversity of the student body."

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body."

As for my family, we ulti-mately found the school uni-forms in Mexico to be practi-

Yes, we had to make sure they were always clean and ready for the coming school day, but I was spared debates

with my daughter over what she would wear — and she avoided the bother of worrying about it.

She knew what everyone else would have on.

Our kids, in fact, didn't seem to mind the uniforms at all. They couldn't walt to put on whatever was necessary to get onto the school playround, And uniforms, helped them feel they fit into a place with a foreign language and culture.

Even teachers wore versions of the uniform. At assemblies, the whole group looked like a giant gathering of bappipers under the palms.



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Tip: When considering whether to use a TOD agree-ment make sure you understand how the arrangement will operate under a variety of contingencies. Make sure it meshes with the terms of your will or trust.

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St. Luke's offers Heartsaver CPR class

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twofi Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and Infants. The program Includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

practice.
Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

'Baby and Me'

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St. Benedicts Family Medical
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Cost is \$65 per person and includes all materials. To register, call Curtis Johnson at 731-3895.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downrown cannus 5:50 downtown campus, Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

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The class is for those who have previously taken child-birth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Center. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Childbirth class

The second class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benediets, Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include the birth process and breathing techniques, Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanker and one or two support people.

pie. The suggested fee is \$5. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Alzheimer's support

Bridgeview Estates will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blyd., Twin

The support group is for Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimers.

A free lunch will be provid-

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3933. For information, call Maurene Brierley at 736-3933.

About Alzheimer's

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

More Alzheimer's support

support
Rosetta Hiland will hold an
Alzheimer's Support Group
meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday and from 5 to 4
p.m. Saturday at the center,
1919 Hiland Ave. Burley.
The support group de for
Mini-Cassia residents who
have family members with
Alzheimer's.
For information, call Lisa
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For information, call Lisa Juned at 677-5451.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and car-diopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 class will be offered from usu to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin

660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
The program is offered as part of the prepared child-birth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents of Court of the program of the course of the parents of the program o

About childbirth

Childbirth education class-

Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to 3 p.m. to 3 p.m. acassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave., Burley.
The classes will discuss all phases of childbirth.
Cost is \$35. Pre-registration is required; call the medical center at 678-4444.

Picnic for cancer survivors

A picnic for all cancer sur-vivors will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park in Twin

falls.

The picnic will be held instead of the Breast Cancer Support Group's regular August meeting.

Reservations are required by Friday; call Mary at 734-1766.

C-sections

C-SECTIONS

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 16 in the lobby at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course.

Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain

Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital proce-dures and nonconforming

The class is free Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's -image-section. Mail notices to: Times. News. PO. Box 548. Twin Falls. ID 83303. or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

The look: vested interest

A natural extension of fash-ion's current love affair with tiny toppers like shrugs and capelets, the vest has come a long way since Diane Keaton

ong way since Dante Realist sported one in 'Annie Hall.'
For Liza Pisano, 19, of Pacific Pallsades, Calif., 'you can wear it with anything, which is kind of what I like about it — it just adds something extra.'
"It's a trend, but it's not too trends so. I know I'll ware it

trendy, so I know I'll wear it next year," said Rickita Perry,

24, of Fairfax Va.

How to wear yours? Take a tip from fans of the trend like Kate Moss and Mischa Barton: Balance out the piece's structured feel with a softer element; such as a ruffled blouse. Restraining your palette to a minimalist trio of black, white and gray is another good way to keep this hyered look in line. And be sure to relegate other menswear-inspired items to the back of your closet. With all due respect to Keaton's character, this time around a tie is definitely not required.

Bicycle riders

Who are they, and where are their cars? NEXT-WELK-IN-IMAG

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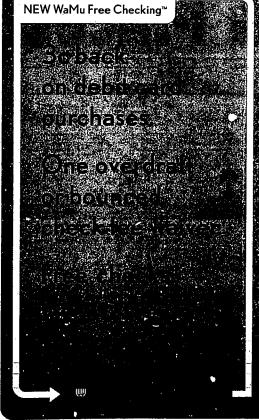
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Seven-foot-high exerciser works itself into U.S. fitness centers

By Sanet Cromby Los Angeles Times

Los Argoles Times

Working out on the nearly 7foot-high Tower' and rack-like
bench — all pulleys, weights
and cables set in a hand-hewn
wooden frame — requires a
certain willingness to embrace
compromising positions.
Despite the fact that it looks
more like King Arthur's universal home gym than a piece of
modern exercise equipment,
the Gyrotonic Pulley Tower
Combination Unit is working
its way into dance and fitness
centers across the nation.
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ter trainer and co-lounder of Peaceful Waves Healing Center in Long Beach, Callf.. The tower is the commerstone-of-the-Gyrotonic Expansion-System, which also includes four smaller machines, for tar-geted workouts, and a system of floor exercises, called four streams transcribed and proceed workouts, and a system of floor exercises, called Gyrokinesis. The system is designed to build flexibility strength, control and body awareness with continuous, fluid, circular motion. The resulting catilize stretching of the joints and muscles is referred to by trainers as simply expansion. expansion.
"It looks like torture," says

Monica Burnatay, a Gyrotonic trainer at Beach Cities Health

trainer at Beach Cities Health
District—Pflates—Gente—inRedondo Beach, Calif., of the
workout, "but it feels great."
Since 2000, the number of
trainers and facilities offering
the system has quadrupled, to
an estimated 3,000 trainers and

an estimated 3,000 trainers and 1,200 facilities worldwide.

There are about 2,500 tower units in circulation, several hundred of which were handbuilt by the systems inventor. A home version, the Gyrotonic Transformer 1500 (introduced in 2003), is available in catalogs and at the Gyrotonic Web site for \$395.

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for \$395.
Although developed elsefor \$395.
Although developed elsewhere, in spirit the tower is pure
Southern California – invented
by a charismade ballet dancerturned-fitness guru. Juliu
Horvath, who was born and
raised in Romania but isn'i
nterrested in geographical
boundaries. We are all universal beings. he says.
Proponents swear that
Gyrotonic exercise increases
flexibility, coordination and
posture and fellewes back and
muscle pain. Some say it can
cent improve a golf swing.
"Gyrotonics has helped me

Left, Hope Webbe, 17, of Vall, was bought in Newport, R.I. Right, 18, of New





Looking good in dresses

A floral dress is a summer-time classic, but if you're look-ing for-something a-bit-less saccharine, consider a crisp graphic printed frock instead. As fashion continues to recover from its love affair with all things boho, such simple, clean prints look especially new, and you won't need to stash them tome September.

them come September, either: Pair yours with a chunky cardigan and ankle boots, and these cheeky

checks and fine lines can eas-ily weather the transition to

fall.

Lola Osilesi, 18, of New
Carrollton, Md., bought her
pretty-plaid-dress-at-Foreet21. To her, it had everythingthe right colors, design—and
price. "I'm a bargain hunter,"
she said.

she said.
Pretty and casual was the look that Sienia Arku, 17, was going for. She found her rain-bow-striped sundress at a boutique. "I liked that it was nice and casual," said Arku, of Hyattayille, Md. ..."Not. too dressy."



Monica Bumatay, back, a Gyrotonic trainer at Baach Cities Health District Pilates Co works with client Ramona Gifford, 72, on a Gyrotonic Palley Tower Combination Unit

dates, don't ask me about dates"
— but sometime in the early
—'60s-he-moved-to-New-Yorkwhere he began building the
smaller units and finally the
Tower Unit, which some believe

move in ways I haven't been able to move in years," says Laurie Barbarosh, a 38-year-old small-business owner in Tustin

wo years before switching to Gyrotonic exercises in September, she says. "Pilates made me stronger, but Gyrotonics has given me flexi-bility. I move like a kid again." Suzanne Crawford, a 49-year-old fire restoration con-tractor in Southern California, turned to Gyrotonic exercises about seven years ago when weekly chinopractic treatments failed to relieve her aches and pains.

pains.—"It's made-me-much-more nimble," she says. "I can move better, I'm more flexible; and my posture has gotten 100 per-cent better. It gets into your deep tissue, and your body hums."

hums."
Gyrotonic equipment is used in Europe for rehabilitation of orthopedic injuries as well as fitness, and some U.S. therapists have adopted the machines.

machines.

Horvath conceived the idea in the late 1970s after a ruptured Achilles tendon derailed his carrier as a ballet dancer.

career as a ballet dancer.
Living at the time in St.
Thomas in the U.S. Virgin
Islands, he developed a yogalike system of stretching exercises that he later named
Gyrokinesis.
"Gyrokinesis was an evolution of many, many years," says
Horvath, when reached by
phone in Sydney, Australia,
where he was training and certifring instructors.

switching

Ranch, Calif. She did Pili two years before switch

Cover Unit, which some believe was introduced around 1984. Right? Could be," he says. The machines were intended to take the movements performed in Gyrokinesis one step further.

The most important feature of the various, pieces of Gyrotonic equipment is that unlike most exercise machines,

which are based on the idea of lifting weights on a straight line-to-a-natural-endpoint—the Gyrotonic wheels and pulleys allow for Torthunous fluid pulling a steadily increasing weight, then releasing it, there is constant tension throughout the movement.

And just as important, says trainer Place, the system allows trainer Place, the system allows for circular movement for circular movement of a joint and surrounding muscles.

Sugar slowdown: Skip energy drink

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Want to avoid the dread afternoon slump? Then skip that energy drink, suggests a study in Human Psychopha rm acology: Clinical and Experimental. An hour after lunch, researchers gave 10 rhealthy, sleep-deprived adults either a high-sugar, low-caffeinated energy drink or a similarteating zero-carb, decaf beverage, then subjected them

to a monotonous 90-minute test that assessed sleeplness and ability to focus.
Those who downed the energy drink were sleepler and less focused 50 minutes after consumption than those who drank the sugar-free drink, suggesting that the sugar trush had a soporific effect. If you have to beat the sleep, a higher-caffeine, low-carb drink may be better, say the scientists. How about a slesta instead?

For fat kids, 'play TV'

The Washington Post

Using TV as a reward for exercise may help over-weight children move more and snack less, according to a study in the journal

Pediatrics.
Researchers found that when TV privileges were made contingent upon exercise time, overweight chil-

dren increased their physical activity by 65 percent, reduced TV time by almost two hours a day and lowered their overall caloric intake every day.

The findings support the belief that excessive TV time can contribute to weight gain in kids by increasing sedentary behavior and snacking.

Waking up takes time

The Washington Post

Researchers at the University of Golorado apparently have become the first scientists to actually measure something called "sleep inertia," which is the period that people remain

less than fully alert after waking from sleep. A small study found that while the most serious effects are gone by 10 min-utes after waking, people do not perform at peak level for up to two hours after wak-ing.





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