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Registration begins at area schools. See Mazic Valley, D1

**DELL RECALL BEGINS** 

Calls started Tuesday for replacement batteries.

See Money, D5



**Good Morning** 

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WEDNESDAY August 16, 2006

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# Local BLM halts firefighting due to safety concerns

TWIN FALLS — Firefighting activity came to a halt for local U.S. Bureau of Land Management employees after an accident sent three firefighters to the hospital Monday night.
All 155 members of the BLM's Twin Falls District Fire and Aviation crew

have been put on what agency offi-cials dubbed a "safety stand down." The crew will not be involved in any fireflighting activity until further

notice.

"A safety stand down is initiated as a pause for fire personnel to evaluate and make corrections to practices, if needed, in order to avold future incidents," said Erick Kurkowski, opera-

Federal fire tions manager managers shifting for the district.

The latest inci-

resources:

dent, in which a fire engine rolled See page A5

over, occurred on Crow's Nest Road. It is the third vehicle-related accident this summer that resulted in injury to firefighting personnel.

One firefighter was taken via Life Flight to Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Monday evening with non-life-threatening injuries. Two other firefighters were trans-ported by ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated for minor injuries and released. BLM spokeswoman Sky Buffat

would not release the names of the injured firefighters.

A separate team will investigate the accident later this week.

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Fire organizations from Idaho Falls,
Boise and the Sawtooth National
Forest will cover for the BLM's Twin
Falls District until the firefighters are

Canyon **County** 

aims to

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## **Boarding** accident leaves Buhl man in critical condition

Fund established to help with medical costs

Himse-News correspondent

BUHL — On Monday Steve Helton of Buhlt turned 49. He might not reach 50. Helton is in Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Bolse walding for nature to take its course after a long-boarding accident left him with massive brain injuries. Tit's now just a matter of time before the goes, and his wife. Tami. We decided to take him of the drugs that keep his been as use that help his been as the damage him of the saint of the saint of the himself of the saint of the himself of the hims

state—Steven wo u id n' thave wanted to live like that." The accident occuired Saurday around 11:30 a.m., when Helton was longbourding with family members along Kanaka Bluff Road. Helton was leading the group around a curve in the road.

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When family members came around they found him on the ground.

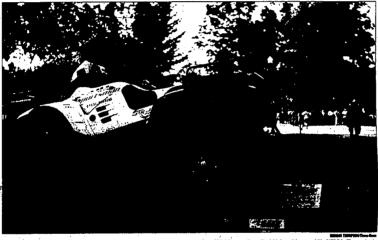
Family members say that he was bleeding from an ear and stopped breathing twice at the scene.

They were able to call for help and within 10 minutes the Buhl Quick Response Unit was at the scene, said Earl Tyree, interim fire chief.

Within 20 minutes Helton was transported by Life Flight to Saint Alphonsus in Boise.

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# Rally in the park



CIEDRA ut the Central Idah nomic Development Recreation Act ...

In July, the U.S. House of Representatives

of Representatives passed a bill introduced by U.S./Rep. Miles Simpson; Aldaho, to designated 315,000 screen in central ideho-as protected wilderness. The législation, frown as CIERA; recognities intre-wilderness dress including the Hemingwey-Boulders. White Clouds and Jerry. Peak:

"The bill requires land." The Vine Control of the Peaks of the Control of the Peaks o

About 100 protesters gathered Toesday evening at Twin Falls City Park to protest Rep. Mike Simpson's central idaho wilderness bill, CIEDRA. The protest rep brought all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles, mountain bikes and 4x4 Jeeps and parked them along the perimeter of the park as the Twin Falls Coun Republicans beld their annual picnic.

# Protesters oppose Simpson's wilderness bill

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—TWIN FALLS —They werentexactly enemies among the
Republican Party.
But they certainly didn't hide
their position either.
Roughly 100 opponents of a
proposed wilderness bill managed to get their point across
through a quiet protest at the
Twin Falls County Republicans
plcnic Tuesday rilght. The protesters gathered in hopes of
bending U.S. Sen. Larry Craigs
ear and convincing hint pour
an end to U.S. Rep. Mike
Simpson's Central Idaho
Economic Development and
Eccration Act, called CIEDRA.
"Part of our purpose is to
remind the Republicans not to
throw their loyal voters under
the train over CIEDRA," said
Mel Quale, a Republican
and member of the Magic Valier
Tail Machine Association.
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Quale believes Simpson's

Like many of the protesters, Quale believes Simpson's wilderness bill locks public

lands away from Idahoans and takes away opportunities from people who use motorized verbicles on those lands—
For the past six years, Simpson, also an idaho Republican, has crafted and redrafted legislation aimed at setting aside more than 300,000 acres of lands in central Idaho as wilderness. The legislation includes land transfers from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and USDA Forest Service to Custer and Baine counties and several central Idaho cities.

Although Simpson has takencare to listen to as many sides as possible, his legislation situation will be a supported to the control of the cont

Idaho State Snowmobile Association, believes Simpson's bill takes too much land away

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from recreational use. In order to get his bill passed in the House last month. Simpson had-winclude-too-many-pay-offs" or land trades with countes, she said.

"It should be called the recreation suppression act," Mitchell said.

Craig chairs the subcommit-Craig chairs the subcommittee where Simpson's bill will
first be heard in the U.S.
Senate. He speculated that the
committee could hold a hearing on CIEDRA on Sept. 27.
Craig has not announced an
official position on the bill and
did not take one at Tuesday's
evient. He, however, did show
some sympathy for the protesters' position.
"I'm always extremely frustrated by those that want to
lock things up and keep the
humans out," Craig said.

Times-News Times-News reporter
Michelle Dunlop can be
reached at 735-3237 or by e-

# illegals out

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The Associated Press

NAMPA — Canyon County
commissioners have set aside
\$100,000 to train sheriff's
deputies on federal immigration laws so they can arest and
detain illegal immigrants and
help have them deported.

The deputies are to be
trained with the help of officlais from Immigration and
Castom Enforcement.

"It's going to allow Canyon
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when they deem they deem it See page A4 through their training to be appropriate." Commissioner Robert Vasquez told the Idaho Press Tribune. Vasquez a strident anti-lilegal immigration activist and unsuccessful U.S. congressional candidate, said a section of the 1996 Immigration and Nationality Act gives state and local law enforcement agencies the power to enforce immigration laws.

"There is no thing racist in law enforcement," he said. "There is no bigotyrin defendang our citizens from the threat of exposure to illnesses brought into this country and Canyon. County by illegal cliens. There is no discrimination in training our law enforcement officers to imple aliens. There is no discrimina-tion in training our law enforcement officers to imple-ment immigration law when the federal government is obvi-ously failing to do so."

The commissioners voted Monday to move the money from the 2007 county budget into a reserve-fund.

Commissioner Matt Beebe

commissioner Matt Beebe said he was unsure how the program would be received by the sheriff's office, or if immi-gration officials would be able

gration officials would be able to help.
But Vasquez said having sheriff's deputies begin doing some Immigration enforce-ment could reduce indigent welfare costs the county pays, and reduce crowding in the county jail.

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#### TODAY'S FORECAST

#### TWIN FALLS

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Accidents spur BLM

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Republican picnic draws

protest over Simpson bill

TWIN FALLS — Opponents of a wilderness bill turned out at the annual Twin Falls County Republican picnic. Rally-goers hoped to bend the ear of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, Ridaho, who sits on a committee that could kill the bill. The legislation would designate over 300,000 acres of wildnerses in Idaho and is being proposed by U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson.

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Man critically injured in

skateboarding accident

Skateboarding accident

BUHL — A Buhl man
remains in critical condition
following a skate boarding
accident Saturday. Steve
Helton of Buhl, was long
boarding with family members on the Kanaka Bluff Road
at approximately 11:30 a.m.
Saturday, Helton was teaching
his son, Paris, to ride a long
board, an approximately fourfoot long downhill version of
the skateboard.

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Twin Falls begins new

student registration

TWIN-PALLS — The Twin-Palls Chool District began registration for new students this week. That means parents will soon be relieved of their "summer-sitting" jobs, students will trade in their swimsuits for textbooks, and teachers will meet a new class of students — one that administrators expect to be the largest in Twin Falls history.

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Wind energy project clears major hurdle

ALBION — The largest wind energy project on federal land in 25 years cleared a major hurdle Tuesday with comple-tion of its environmental review.

Burley is now primary

site for ethanol plant

RUPERT — A company that
Plans to bring an ethanol
plant to Mini-Cassia has
decided to build the plant in
Burley. John Remsburg, who
proposed an industrial development near 100 N. 200 E.
Rupert, said Monday company officials have notified him
they intend instead to pursue
a building site near a box factory art 1544 W. 27th St. for the
proposed ethanol plant.

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student registration

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to halt firefighting

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## MINI-CASSIA

Today:Partly to mostly sunny skies and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s.

Tonight: Fair skies overnight. Lows in the lower 50s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with an isolated thunderstorm possible. Highs in the lower 80s.

#### Complete weather report: See page B6

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

uth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, call 733-8720.

Gooding County Fair continues with fraft horse field day, 4-H exhibits, carnival and more, Gooding County Fairgrounds, Gooding, 934-4529.

Cassia County Fair continues with parade at 10:30 a.m., team sorting at 7 p.m., Brown Amusements Carnival and more, Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley, 678-9150.

#### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bilas City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-5981.

#### HEALTH

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for active senior center mem-

oers, 737-5946. Filer Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. In Filer, \$2 for nonmembers, 737-5946.

#### MUSEUMS

Solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

#### OUTDOORS

Junior Ranger Activities, "Here, Birdie Birdie" at 11 a.m. and "Bet You Didn't Know" at 1 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

#### List your event in the monthly calendar

To have an event (including origining events) listed in the Septembaj calendar, please send the manifer of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number byppon Aug. 25 to Suze Browne by email at strowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail. Times-News, RO. Box 548, Nwin Falls, ID 8330/3-0548.

#### WEB READER REACTION



#### On the body found at Shoshone Falls ...

TO MICHELLE: "Nothing is ever what it seems. There are always four sides to every story. His side, her side, the side that people think happened, and the truth. This is not a perfect world and what Sgt. Pullin said is absolutely correct. Since no one actually saw him fall it is very difficult to say with 100% certainty what took place. So unless you can come up with a talking sagbrush, it may always remain a mystery. Also, take into consideration that the Times News is mystery. Also, take into consideration that the Times News is simply trying to do their job which is to report information as it becomes available, to a very curious public. In the meantime, the police continue to look at a host of things including physical, eyewitness and circumstantial evidence. It will take many pieces before the puzzle is complete so be patient and let the experts do what they are doing as we speak."

#### On the mystery container ...

YAL: What the devil? What was in the smaller can? Soup? Oysters? Air? Did the manufacturer ever get notified? Was the questions answered to every one's satisfaction? Hey, what was in that other can??? BAOMI LARSEN, FERNIE, B.C.: From one fellow reporter to

another...that was awesome!! What a great way to take what would have been a non-story (really...) and turn it into something great. Congratulations! In some weird way you've



#### COMING TOMORROW

Thursday in TAT

#### FAREWELL, PIANO MAN Twin Falls' Danny Marona ends a legendary cabaret career.

OBITUARIES Claude A. Chess, 90.
Frank R. Crawford, 85.
Madison Clarence Hayes, 8:
Menneth Wayne Hill, 88.
Edwin Cherles Johnson, 85.
Frances Louise Lowry, 78.

#### IDAHO/WEST

#### Jaker's plans to open Elko restaurant

open Elko restaurant
ELKO — Jakers, which
has a restaurant in Twin
Falls, plans to add a third
state and seventh location
to its restaurant chain in
2007, according to the firm's
founder, Jake Jones. Jones
said he has completed purchase of parcels on the east,
side of Elko and will begin
the public approval process
later this year with an opening scheduled sometime in
2007. The land is located at
the intersection of East
lennings Way and Ruby the intersection of East Jennings Way and Ruby Vista Drive in the shadow of Ruby dow of an Interstate 80 freeway interchange, he said.

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#### Focaccia is Gooding family's specialty

Gooding produce grower Russell Walgamott and his family turn out dozens of focaccia rounds each week, one of the most popular items for sale at the Hailey and Ketchum farmers' markets. The Walgamotts offer several kinds of breads and a garden load of produce at their market stands, but it's the focaccia that gets the attention.

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#### Students' ACT scores make slight gains

make slight gains

BOISE — Idabo students
made slight gains on the
ACT college entrance exam
in 2006, marginally besting
the national average, but
like students everywhere, a
majority falled to meet
benchmarks in selence and
math. The average composite score among the 9,662
ddaho high school students
who took the ACT was 21.4,
up from 21.3 last year and
21.2 five years ago. The
national average inched upfrom 20.9 last year to 21.1
this year. "What Idaho has
a nice gradual, steady
growth," said Ed Colby, a
spokesman for ACT, an ookesman for ACT, an dependent testing service independent testi in Iowa City, Iowa

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#### Federal fire managers change tactics in West

change tactics in West
BOISE — With all available equipment and crews fully engaged on more than 40 large wildlires across the West on Tuesday, federal fire managers were shifting more resources from suppression to protecting high-value targets in the path of approaching flames. "We can be the most effective with what we have, knowing these fires could keep burning for another month or so." said Rose Davis, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman at the national firefighting command center in Boise.

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#### NATION/WORLD

#### Groups suc ! with over illegal immigrant law

YOUR MORNING

illegal immigrant law
Since July, when the city
of Hazleton, Pa., passed an
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opponents filed federal lawsuits against Hazleton and
Riverside, arguing principally that the local governments are violating the pany that the local govern-ments are violating the supremacy clause of the Constitution by attempting to regulate immigration, which is a federal matter. SEE PAGE A4

#### Agents bust drug ring that had home delivery

WASHINGTON —
Federal agents arrested more than 130 alleged drug traffickers from coast-to-coast Tuesday, saying they smuggled heroin from Mexico and twen offered phone-up home deliveries a horal short of the saying they are they are the saying the sa ke a pizza shop. eginning before dawn, erug Enforcement Drug Enforcement Administration agents con-ducted arrest raids and searches from Charleston, searches from Charleston, S.C., to Los Angeles. They were 'seeking up to 150 people, about half of them lilegal aliens, named in 10 federal indictments and state charges. By afternoon, the investigation had produced 138 arrests in 15 U.S. clites, seized more than 47 pounds of Mexican black tar heroin and confiscated more than \$500,000 in illegal profits, officials said at a news conference on Operation Black Gold Rush.

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#### Calm holds for second day in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon held in two-day calm held in Lebanon and northern Israel as political leaders scrambled Tuesday to Israel as political leaders scrambled Tuesday to resolve conflicting domestic and international demands on how — and even whether — to disarm the Hezbollah movement in an attempt to make the cease-fire permanent. Leaders of Hezbollah, which has a share of power in the Lebanese government, remained adamant that quick disarmament was out of the question.

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#### Aioli ideal for outdoor summer meals

Aioli is raw garlicpounded with a little salt and a couple of egg yolks into a paste, with just enough olive oil beaten in to make it creamy. It is delicious, in a breathtak-ing way that is best appreci-ated out of doors.

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#### **SPORTS**

#### Ex-Bruin adjusting to new position at ISU

POCATELLO — Some people embrace change and see it as opportunity, others see it as opportunity, others see change as a disruption of continuity. You can put former Twin Falls quarterformer Twin back Luc

Martin as one of those who chooses the for-mer. Martin is now in his

is now in his second year at tight end for Idaho State University. After redshirting in 2004, he switched to tight end last season when that position was thinned by injuries. After sitting out the first half of the season, he was activated and played in the final playing programs, mostly on special teams.

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#### NFL debate: Is the preseason too long?

preseason too long?

ASHBURN, Va. — Before
Clinton Portis resumes his
campaign to shorten the
NFL preseason, he might
want to talk to Washington
Redskins teammate James
Thrash. Thrash owes his 10year pro career to the
garbage time he once had
as a no-hoper in a pair of
1997 exhibition games. The
undrafted rookle from,
Missouri Southern was:
No. 12 of 13 receivers in
training camp and had zero
chance of making the team
— until he returned kickoffs
for touchdowns in back-toback weeks. back weeks.

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#### Leinart finally joins Cardinals camp

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A relieved and ever-smiling Matt Leinart Joined the Arizona Cardinals training camp on Tuesday, and quickly learned he would be playing at New England in four days.

"My dream has been to play in the NFL." he said. "What better way to kick off an NFL career — whether it's one play or a couple of series — than against the Patriots."

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#### All the Division 1-A college schedules

The college football sea-son is right around the cor-ner. Schedules for all Division I-A teams in today's Times-News.

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#### **BLM**

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With the exception of a BLM helicopter, all of the district's aviation resources are still available for use.

available for use.

In July, a fire engine hit 24year-old BLM firefighter ThanePeters while he worked at a fire
south of Glenns Ferry. Peters

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Ceres, which was a planet in the 1800s before it got demoted.
The panel also proposed a new category of planets called plutons, referring to Pluto-like objects that reside in the Kuiper Beit, a mysterious, disc-shaped zone beyond Neptune containing thousands of comets and nanetary objects.

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suffered multiple injuries including a broken right femur. Earlier this month, an engine also struck first-year firelighter John Burk, 18, at the Raft River Fire. Burk was hospitalized with two broken vertebrae in his back.

brae in his back.
Over the past three summers, the district experienced
25 safety incidents annually.
Roughly 99 percent of those

be rechristened something else

were not serious, Kurkowski said. Typically the accidents took place during physical training activities.

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Tuesday.
Implementing a stand down is a common practice among BLM firefighting crews following a string of accidents, Kurkowski said.

Considering the possibilities

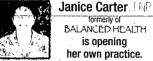
However, he could not pre-ict when the stand down

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers natural resources for the Times-News. She can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-

#### EARLY BIRD BUFFET (Seniors 60+ Only) golden corral MONDAY -- SATURDAY 2:00 -- 3:30PM



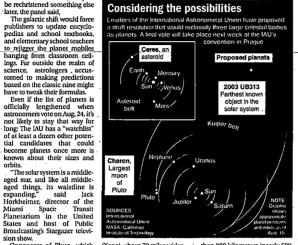
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(Xena), about 70 miles wider. But the IAU said Pluto meets its proposed new definition of a planet: any round object larger

than 800 kilometers (nearly 500 miles) in diameter that orbits the sun and has a mass roo one-12,000th that of Earth.

# planetary objects. Pluto itself and two of the potential newcomers — Charon and 2003 UB313 — would be plutons. Astronomers also were being asked to get rid of the term "minor planets," which long has been used to collectively describe asteroids, comets and other non-planetary objects. Instead, those would become collectively known as "small solar system bodies." If the resolution is approved, the 12 planets in our solar system listed in order of their proximity to the sun would be Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Ceres, Jupiter, Satum, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto, Charon, and the provisionally named 2003 UB313. Its discoverer, Michael Brown of the California Institute of Technology, nicknamed it Xena after the warrior princess of TV fame, but it likely would

Boarder

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The father of two wasn't wearing a helmet, said Tami
—he never did.

"He figured that if he did get in an accident that it would be ade enough that he would want to go on the spot," she said. Longboarding is different then traditional skateboarding, says Greg Fraser, owner of the Cradle Skatebourd Shop in Buhl.

"Longboards are three to

"Longboards are three to four feet long and are built for

speed." Fraser said. They are used on green belts or for things like long-distance riding and downhill racing. They are quite a bit faster than a regular skateboard and typically more dangerous."

Tyree said that Helton was rivearing a helmet and the fairly steep terrain on Kanaka Bluff Road was a recipe for disaster.

on snow.

Opponents of Pluto, which was named a planet in 1930, still might spoil for a fight. Earth's moon is larger; so is 2003 UB313

"We never like these situa-tions," Tyree said. "We don't know if he realized how steep

the road was or how fast he

the road was or how fast he was going."

Tyree and Fraser both said that boarders of any kind should put on the pads before riding.

"Use the helmet, knee pads and elbow pads." Tyree said. "And know the area you arriding. Accidents like this are tragic."

A celebration of life is going to be planned, said Helton, with a date to be announced

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





## Sunday explosions were from vehicle bombs, U.S. says

By Sudarsan Ragi and Saad Al-Izzi

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military said Tuesday that a series of four vehicle bombs killed 63 Iraqis and wounded another "I40" Sunday night, reversing its initial claims that the deaths were the result of an accidental gas explosion in an apartment building.

The attack in Baghdad's predominantly Shilte neighborhood of Zafraniyah was one of the deadliest in recent weeks, underscoring the security challenges facing U.S. forces as they attempt to quell the sectarian violence gripping the capital.

On Monday U.S. Major Gen. William Caldwell told reporters that the U.S. explosive expe. sa the scene found "no evidence" of bombs or rockets, as police and witnesses described Sunday night. But sentor Iraqi officials insisted that the blasts were related to the ongoing sectarian strife. On Thesday, U.S. military corrected its conclusion. corrected its conclu-

"Major Gen. Caldwell was speaking in good faith, but had incomplete information," Lt. Col. Barry Johnson, a spokesman for the American military, wrote in an e-mail bombs exploded near the apartment building triggering a gas explosion in the nearby Hawra market.

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Caldwell had seen the initial report, but the report did not identify what caused the blasts, said Johnson.

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"We recognize that this has caused a good deal of confusion and reinforces why we are normally so caustous to gather all the facts before releasing parts of what we know, 'said Johnson. He was simply trying to be forthright with what he knew,' ha total, there were four vehicle explosions that occurred within a half-hour, all within two kilometers of each other, the U.S. military said.









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# Groups sue towns over illegal immigrant ordinance

"Since July, when the city of Hazleton, Pa., passed an ordinance aimed at making it one the most difficult places in the Atnerica for illegal immigrants," dozens of other communities have picked up on the idea, saying local governments must find ways to expel illegal immigrants.

Aiready, laws have passed in a handful of places: In Valley Park, Mo., population 6,518, intellogate over the weeking handlords over the weeking handlords over the weeking NJ... families departed so quickly that they left piles of maturesses belind.

On Tuesday, in hopes of stopping the spread of the ordinances, opponents filed federal lawsuits against Hazleton and Riverside, arguing principally that the local governments are violating the supremacy clause of the Constitution by attempting to regulate immigration, which is a federal matter.

Cesar Perales, president and CEO of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, which is suing Hazleton, called his case against the ordinance a slam-dunk." But a victory in court, he said, will not address the anger that is growing in small-town. America. where many biame illegal immigrants for a range of social ills. "There is now this crazy climate of 'get these people out of frown." Perales said. "The laws are a reaction and a response to this sentiment. But it is also feeding it, and saying to people in these small towns that these than the country of the co

A second lawsuit was filed against Riverside Township by against Riverside Township by the National Coalition of Latino Clergy and Christian Leaders, making similar argu-ments: that the ordinance gov-erns conduct that falls under federal law, that it violates fed-eral housing regulations and the Civil Rights Act; and that its terminology is "vague and ambiguous." Hazelton Mayor Louis J.

"There is now this crazy climate of 'get these people out of town. The laws are a reaction and a response to this sentiment. But it is also feeding it, and saying to people in these

small towns that these (immigrants) are\_ bad and they shouldn't be here with us."

Cesar Perales, president and CEO of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund

Barfetta this summer attracted national attention to this for-mer coal-mining town north-west of Philadelphia that has seen an influx of between 7,000 seen an influx of between 7,000 and 11,000 Hispanic immi-grants. Disturbed by a May murder that was committed by an illegal immigrant, Barletta declared that "illegal immigrants are destroying the city," and "I don't want them here, period."

on July 14, by a vote of 4 to 1, the city council passed his filegal Immigration Relief Act, which suspends the license of any business that "employs,

retains, aids or abets" illegal immigrants; it imposes a file of \$1,000 per day on any landlord renting property to an illegal immigrant; and declares that all official city business be written in English only. People wishing to rent apartments in Hazleton will be required to apply for city residency licenses, which will only be granted after establishing citizenship.

Barletta on Thesday said Hazleton's residents are "prepared to take the fight to the highest court in the United States if we have to," and have arranged a legal defense fund

to defray the city's legal costs. Even if the ordinance fails the legal challenge, Barletta said, it will still have been worth it, because illegal immigrants are leaving.

will still have been worth it, because illegal immigrants are leaving.

"It's been incredible. We have literally seen people loading upmatresses and furniture and leaving the city en masse," he said. "That was our goal, io have a city of legal immigrants who are all paying taxes, already been effective."

When attorneys for the Congressional Research Service, Congress's nonpartisens of the congressional research arm, studied Hazleton's ordinance in June bey concluded that it 'would arguably create a new immigration regulatory regular independent from the deferral system," and would "very likely" be struck down in court. The report quotes a 1976 Supreme Court decision that found that regulation of lumingration is unquestionably exclusively a federal power.

But the report also noted that Hazleton is entitled to use

the employment of illegal immigrants. Kris Kobach, a University of Missouri law professor and former immigration adviser to John Asheroft, said states have prevailed by proving that their Immigration measures are consistent with federal objectives. The 'gray areas' in the Huzleton ordinance, he said, involve issues such as renting to illegal immigrants, which Congress has never specifically addressed. Christopher Slusser, Itazleton's city solicitor, said the city is 'not trying to regulate immigration. What we're doing is penalizing landlords and business-owners who employ 'illegal immigrants.

The outcome of the legal challenge may determine how widely Barietta's idea spreads. Already, five communities have passed ordinances based on Huzleton's, and 17 more are in the process of considering similar moves, according to the PHLDEI; which is tracking the effect of Hazleton's law. Palm Bay, Ha., will vote on a similar ordinance on Thusday.

## Agents bust drug ring that made home deliveries

WASHINGTON - Federal alleged drug traffickers from coast-to-coast Tuesday, saying they smuggled heroin from

coast-to-coast luesday, saying they smuggled heroin from Mexico and even offered phone-up home deliveries like a pizza shop.

Beginning before dawn, Drug Enforcement Administration agents conducted arrest raids and Searches from Charleston, \$4... to Los Angeles. They were seeking up to 150 people, about half of them illegalabout half of them illegalabout half of them illegalabout half of them illegalabout half of them.

By afternoon, the investigation had produced 138 arrests in 15 U.S. cities, seized more than 47 pounds of Mexican

black tar heroin and confiscated more than \$500,000 in illegal profits, officials said at a news conference to describe their Operation Black Gold

their Operation Black Gold Rush.

"We were able to cripple a sophisticated black tar heroin group from the retail level street dealers up to the regional distribution level," said Michele Leonhart, deputy DEA administrator. "But just as real businesses have CEOs, there's someone higher up in this criminal organization who is calling the shots. And we will continue our efforts until that person-is in custody."

Leonhart said brother.

tody."
Leonhart said brothers Javier and Alberto Sanchez managed the distribution ring. She said Javier was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., but Alberto, under indict-

ment, remains at large in Mexico. She added that peo-ple who supplied them with heroi:: also were at large in Mexico. No arrests were made

Mexico. No arrests were made in Mexico.

"Today we have shut down a U.S. distribution network of the Sanchez organization. We've seized their heroin, whe've seized their heroin, whe've seized their money and cut off their ability to distribute illegal drugs in this country," said Alice I'isher, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Officials gave this account of how the ring operated:

Among other marketing strategies, the gang preyed on recovering heroin addiets. It sent street dealers out from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. They worked near methadone clinics where addiets receive treatment.

Packaging a marter to half a

ldicts receive treatment. Packaging a quarter to half a

gram of heroin in balloons for convenience, the dealers would offer addicts two free balloons if they bought two balloons.

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More sophisticated techniques were available for trusted clients. Agents conducted surveillance that showed the gang distributed telephone numbers clients could call. At first a courier would be sent to deliver the heroin to the customer in a car in parking lot, but later, after several, sales, clients could call and order delivery of heroin to the front door of their home or to their offices. The ring smuggled black tar heroin made from poppies grown and refined in Nayarit state on Mexico's west coast to

state on Mexico's west coast to a distribution center in Nashville and from there, around the United States.

## AOL prepares to dig for gold at home of spammer's parents

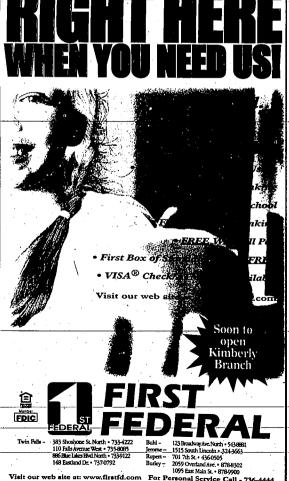
WASHINGTON (AP) — AOL is preparing to dig for buried gold and platinum on property in Massachusetts owned by the parents of a man it sued for sending millions of unwanted

the parents of a man I state for sending millions of unwanted spam e-mails to its customers. AOL said fluesday it intends to search for gold and platinum bars the company believes are hidden near the home of Davis Wolfgang Hawke's parents on two acres in Medfield, Mass. The family said it will right in court to oppose AOL's plans. AOL wor a \$12.8 million judgment last year in U.S. District Court in Virginia against Hawke but has been unable to contact Hawke to collect any of the money he was ordered to pay. AOL accused Hawke of violating

federal and state anti-span laws by sending unwanted e-mails to its subscribers and won its case in a default judg-ment against Hawke, who did-

won its case in a default judg-nent against flawke, who did-nt show up in court.
"I don't care if they dig up the entire yard. They're jus going to make fools of them-selves," said Peggs Greenhaum, Hawke's mother.
"There's absolutely no reason for them to think that Davis I lawke would be stupid enough to bury gold on our property. My son is long gone." She said her husband and father intend to challenge AOLs plans to dig on their property and search their two-story, 3,000-square-foot home in a wooded residential area of Medfield, a small town about 20 miles southwest of Boston.





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# Firefighters shift focus from suppression to protection

Associated Press writer

BOISE — With all available equipment and crews fully engaged on more than 40 large wildlires across the West on Tuesday, federal fire managers were shifting, more resources, from suppression to protecting high-value targets in the path of approaching fiames.

"When we get into this time of the year, when fires are primarily in the high country with a lot of fuel and time to burn, it makes more sense to incorpo-

a lot of fuel and timber to burn, it makes more sense to incorpo-rate a strategy of point protec-tion, said Rose Davis, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman at the national firefighting com-mand center in Boise. "We're focusing on protecting

rical resources and precious atersheds," she said, "We need to look at where we can be the most effective with what we have, knowing these fires could keep burning for another month or so."

Idaho led the nation with 12

Idaho led the nation with 12. large wildfires Tuesday, including several on the fringes of rural mountain communities. The state Department of Environmental Quality issued what it said was its first-ever "red" air quality alert for the populous Boise Valley after drifting smoke from wildfires sent ozone pollution to unhealthy levels.

"The smoke is really putting us over the top," said Mike Dubois, air toxics analyst for the

"We need to look at where we can be the most effective with what we have, knowing these fires could keep burning for another month or so."

Rose Davis, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.
Across Idaho, more than 124 square miles of timber and range had burned. Federal fire managers said active fires were increasing in size and intensity due to hot, dry weather patterns. In addition, more thunderstorms were forecast through the said of terns. In addition, more thun-derstorms were forecast through the Northern Rockies that will likely trigger several

"There is no real relief in sight," said Rick Ochoa, national fire weather program manager for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. "Were anticipating lightning storms in eastern Oregon through Idaho, Montana and Wyoming and afterward, next week could turn hotter and drier." In Idaho, the focus, for firefighters was awing homes, historic cabins and Forest Service

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"There is no real relief in ght," said Rick Ochoa, nation-

facilities from the rapidly advancing flames. On the largest blaze in the state, the Potato fire near Starley, crews wrapped old mining buildings and homes in fire-teardant material and rigged sprinklers on roofs. The cost of fighting the nearly three-week old fire in the rugged Sawtooth mountains is 59.1 million thus far, with containment not expected until-Aug 28.

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On the South Fork Complex, a series of fires 13 miles east of McCall, summer homes in the community of Yellow Pine were being fire-wrapped as was a U.S. Forest Service work center. To the north, crews on the Lightning, fire two .miles-from-the town of Riggins were work-ing to keep flames away from

the Chair Point Lookent, an unmanned Forest Service fire watch tower, as well as an electronic communications instalation. On the Nez -Perce National Forest, a team was scrambling to wrap fire-retardant material around the Whitewater Wildermess Lodge, a remote most angle careful for the state of the Chair Whitewater Wilderness Lodge, a remote guest ranch catering to raters along the Salmon River. Officials were affaid that the Tout Creek fire on the Payette National Forest across the river would send burning embers over the water and ignite the ranch on the opposite bank. Crows were also working to fire-protect the historic lim Moore cabin on the Salmon liver, a-popular stopping point for clients of whitewater rafting outfitters.

## Family, friends mourn firefighters killed in Idaho helicopter crash

McCALL — The fourth victim of a helicopter crash that killed three Payette National Forest firefighters and their pilot has been identified.

Lillian M. Patten. 34, of Olympia, Wash., was killed in the crash Sunday along with Michael Gene Lewis. 37, of Cascade; Monica Lee Zajanc, 27, of Boise; and pilot Quin R. Stone. 42, of Emmett.

U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth on Tuesday extended sympathy to family and friends of the four killed.

"As fires continue to rage

and friends of the four killed.

"As fires continue to rage
throughout the western states,
we are reminded that firefighting is a dangerous business,"
Bosworth said. "No piece of
land or anyone's home is
worth the loss of life. Our firefighters' and the public's safety
is and always will be our first
priority."

way of life for firefighters, but it certainly doesn't make it easier when someone dies," Denise Cobb told The Idaho

Statesman. Cobb works in the Payette National Forest's Council sta-tion and drove to McCall to help answer phone calls about

crasn. Ve're a family; people are

"We're a family; people are really close," she said. Boyd Hartwig, a spokesman for the Payette National Forest, said the single-engine A Star helicopter crashed 18 miles west of Yellow Pine near the confluence of the Secesh River and the South Fork of the Salmon River.

Stone was flying for Oregon-based Evergreen Helicopter and transporting the fireflighters to the area that has a num-

safety is and always will be our first priority." - Dale Bosworth, U.S. Forest Service Chief

"No piece of land or anyone's home is worth

the loss of life. Our firefighters' and the public's

ber of active fires.
"It's been pretty painful,"
said Bryan Stone, Quin Stone's
father. "A lot of tears. When you lose your son, you just want to hold him,"

He said his son had been a

He said his son had been a pilot for about 15 years, and that this was his second year working with rappelling crews during the fire season.

Lewis had worked for the Payette National Forest since 1988 fighting fires: Zajanc worked for the U.S. Forest Service since 1999, and in 2004 moved to Krassel.

Rose Davis, a spokeswoman for the National Interagency Pire Center in Bolse, said Sunday's crash was the first advatous accident this year in Idaho that was related to fire fighting.

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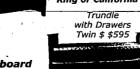
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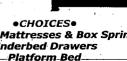














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#### **EDITORIAL**

## High school redesign goes back to square one

tate Board of Education mem-bers had an oblibers had an obligation to return and try again for more rigorous standards for high school graduation even if they didn't push the envelope too far

The board voted unanimously last week to require six semesters (or three years) of math, six semesters of science, a senior project and

**OUR VIEW:** The State Board of the participa-tion in a col-Education makes lege entrance exam (ACT or SAT exam). The math require-ments include a mandatory a sound pitch on its second try for high school curriculum.

WHAT DO YOU two .semesters THINK? We welof math for all seniors, to help them stay fresh on math before entering colcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other

lege. Early on in 2005, the board introduced a more aggresintroduced a more aggressive plan pushing four years of math, three of science, a senior project, a career-oriented schedule with electives that started in middle.school, and a Carde and a version in some particular started in middle.school, and a Carde and a version in earth a grade average in core sub-jects before leaving mid-

dle school.

dle school.

But the middle school curriculum requirements were ditched early on.

The remaining measures passed the House last winter, but the State Education Committee derailed the math and science plans due to funding and lack of local input.

And so, a watered down high school redesign plan has emerged, leading some State Board members to say it's good, but

some State Board mem-bers to say it's good, but mot good enough. "This is a small part of what should be an overall plan," said board member Rod Lewis of Boise. Lewis is right. A number of school districts in Idaho

of school districts in Idaho col school districts in toano already require a third-year-of-math-But-the-plan-would only start for fresh-men entering high school in the fall of 2009.

six more graduating classes will go through high school with a minimum of two years math under their belt.

That's a slow pace for rigorous high school curriculum.

But the State Board had But the State Board had to start somewhere. So it kept the main require-ments and held 13 forums statewide to gauge con-cerns in schools and com-

The board will hold more hearings on its com-ing months, and then fine-tune its proposal

before the 2007 session.

The decision to keep seniors in math classes seniors in math classes makes especially good sense. Math skills fade easily from early high school to college years. So a senior year of math would keep students sharp. The same idea rests behind a senior project. "The project is really designed to give more meaning to senior year," State Board of State Board of State Board and of Spokeswoman n makes Luci Willits pitch, said. "Right

said. "Right now they re only required to take English, government, and a semester of economics. We heard over and over the year needs to be more rigor-

nd other ous."

Many smaller, rural districts already require a senior project for graduation, so the board is wise to let the districts use some flexibility in shaping that requirement. The Twin Falls School District...

The Twin Falls School District\_currently\_doesn't. require a senior project. But the high school's learning communities which guides students into career pathways, may be well-suited to use its advisors for planning and counseling of projects.

"If the student is in the community, the teacher-student project would be a requirement not unlike the two electives they take in community courses," said Marilu Berry, the director for secondary programs. "I'm certain even before this is mandated, we would begin phasing projects into the curriculum."

Again, the board's steps are prudent but only beginning steps. Rigorous curriculum will eventually require more time, more funding-and-more-faculty.

require more time, more funding-and-more-faculty-to implement.

One element that is still missing is the return to higher grade point aver-age requirements for high school, diplomas, Idaho age requirements for high school diplomas. Idaho dropped the 2.0 GPA min-imum standard in 1996. The decision set a bad precedent in many dis-

tricis.
State officials should State officials should consider boosting that requirement, while beginning the charge for more math, more science and more involvement for high school seniors.
All of those segments will be necessary to help serve the stronger skille.

assure the strongest skills possible for Idaho high school.graduates.

#### Times-News

nambers of the editorial board and writers of editorials Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Blies, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

#### LETTER

#### Wellness Fair dropped due to lack of interest

Open letter of apology: Unfor unately, we did not Unfor unately, we did not the well ness fair scheduled for Aug. 12. Applications and checks were sent back to those few

who applied. A sign was posted on the glass doors early Saturday morning to announce the cancellation of the fair, but, unfortunately, I missed some folks who tried to attend.

Many blessings. MICKEY TANNER Twin Falls

# In the U.S., do profile; don't tell

n the wake of last week's foiled terrorist plot to blow up 10 U.S. Jetliners llying between Britain and the United States, sensible people are reconsidering our govern-ment's stubborn opposition to profiling.

profiling.

Among the sensible else-Among the sensible elsewhere are officials of the British Department for Transport, who are proposing ethnic profiling as a means of more effectively identifying potential retrorists. The predictable chorus of opposition has chimed in on cue. The Muslim Council of Britain has warned the government to think "very carefully" saying that including "behavioral pattern recognition" in passenger profiling would lead to discrimination. A spokesman for the council.

would lead to discrimination. A spokesman for the council. A spokesman for the council said, "Before some kind of religious profiling is introduced, a case has to be made." Challenge accepted. Most terrorist acts of the past several decades have been perpettated by Muslim men between the ages of 17 and 40. A compilere his would fill this space, but following is a partial Islamic terrorist resume:
Eleven Israeli anhletes murdered at the Munich Olympics

Eleven Israeli athletes mur-dered at the Munich Olympics (1972); U.S. Marine barracks blown up in Beirut (1983), Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacked and elderly, disabled American passenger killed (1985); TWA Flight 847 American passenger killed (1985): TWA Flight 847 hijacked (1985): Tan Am Flight 103 bombed (1986): World Trade Center bombed (1993): U.S. embassies bombed in Kenya and Lanzania (1998): USS Cole bombed (2000): Sept. 11, 2001; Madrid and London train bombings (2004 and 2005). Yet we are torn. Profiling seems both un-American and dangerous in an era of slippery slopes. The paramoid leap pery slopes. The paramoid leap instead of deciding to closely scrutinize airline passengers who fit the description of a likely perpetrator — based not history. In our membrane

likely perpetrator — based not on higotry, but on evidence. history and common sense— we frisk the elderly and confis-cate toddlers' sippy cups. Critics of profiling insist that focusing on one group





will distract us from other possible terrorists — presum-ably all those Baptist grand-mothers recently converted to Islam. They also invariably point to Timothy McVeigh, point to Timothy McVeigh, our own homegrown terrorist who blew up a federal office building in Oklahoma City. As if one white-bred misfit — or the occasional Caucasian Muslim — cancels out 35 — years of Middle Eastern terrorists invoking Muhammad. For a nation that laments its lapse in dot-connecting before 9/11, we are curiously blind when it comes to dealing homesty with certain people of a certain sort. Profiling isn't aimed at demonizing Muslims; it's aimed at saving lives, including Muslims.

lives, including Muslims.

We learned from investigators of the foiled Londontors of the folled London-based plot that Muslims... played a key role in busting the conspirators, for which the world is grateful. But the idea that profiling young males of Asian or Middle Eastern descent now would alienate those who heretofor

had been helpful, as some have argued, presumes that Muslims have no interest in soft-preservation. Or that they're all so beligerently ethnocentric that they'll cease cooperating if airport security officials suddenly start behaving competently.

denly start behaving competently.
Identifying potential terrorists is complicated by their sheer numbers in places like Britain, where between 16,000 and 18,000 Muslims are suspected to be Islamic extremists, according to Britain's MI5 counterterrorism unit. How do you track 15,000 people? You don't.

You don't.

But we can focus energies and resources where plausible, including at airports. where profilers are invited to be polite and discreet. And we can listen to sensible Muslims like Abdel Rahman al-Rashed, general manager of the al-Arabiya news channel, who wrote in the Arab News two wrote in the Arab News two merca are when the control officers are with the control officers.

wrote in the Arab News two years ago what our own officials struggle to say:
"It is a certain fact that not it is a certain fact that not it sequally certain, and exceptionally painful, that almost all terrorists are Muslims. ... We cannot clear our names unless we own up to the shameful fact that terrorism has become an Islamic enterprise; an almost exclusive monopoly, implemented

by Muslim men and women."
And the West cannot survive
if we continue to avert our
eyes from the obvious. On the
legal questions, profiling has
at least one notable defender
— John Banzhaf, the George
Washington University public
interest law professor best
known for taking on tobacco
and fast food.
Banzhaf argues that racial

Banzhaf argues that racial profiling is constitutional if done in accordance with U.S. Supreme Court guidelines done in accordance with U.S. Supreme Court guidelines that ethnicity not be the sole criteria. Other considerations for potential hijackers might be age, gender, behavior or clothing. He also notes that courts have upheld using race and ethnicity to further 'compelling state interest,' as in considering race for college admissions. "Obviously, the government's interest in protecting the lives of thousands of citizens from a major terrorist attack is at least as 'compelling' as a better college education." In says.

For the past several years, Banzhaf has been a pain in the neck to the tobacco and fast food industries. Let's hope he proves equally troublesome to the terrorists among us.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparker@ kparker.com.

## Risch has no time for tax alternatives

Take it from us: Gov. Jim Risch is a very busy guy. He hasn't even had 10 minutes in the past four months to speak with us—a small group of leaders of local parent groups from around the

we wanted to tell him that We wanted to tell him that we are concerned that eliminating property tax as a source of funding for schools would significantly hurt funding for public education in a few years. We started calling in May when be was still lieutenant governor. "Call back when he's governor," his office said. So we did. Every time the response was the same: "Well get back to you," and "Keep trying!" We even put our request in writing. Still no reply.

reply.

Meanwhile, his office announced the opening of offices in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls where citizens could "voice their comments, concerns and questions to the governor in a timely and per-

sonal manner."
"What are we?" we won-dered. "Chopped liver?" Still we kept our hopes up. We collect-



ed money to fly one of our par-ents from Idaho Falls to Boise (\$203) should the governor's office finally call back. As the summer wore on, we noticed that the governor's attention was focused elsewhere, partic-ularly (exclusively you might say) on folks in northern Idaho who were concerned about

who were concerned about property taxes.

Amazingly, he visited them "every week and sometimes more than once a week," according to The Spokesman Review, causing the state senator from Coeur d'Alene to remark to the governor. "Iwo more trips and you'll be able to vote in Kootenai County." We also noticed that he found time to give the keynote speech ("Our Changing Political Landscape") at the business lobby's annual conference on

lobby publicly returned the favor by backing the governor's plan to eliminate property tax funding of schools — a move

funding of schools — a move that would save them tens of millions of dollars, despite the fact that compromising funding for Idaho's economy and businesses in the long run. Finally, we read about the governor tooling around the state in his black SUV "handing out state checks to local leaders" while the television cameras rolled. Guess he's not that impressed by our minivans, we thought.

Now that the governor has

thought.

Now that the governor has scheduled a special session for Aug. 25 to eliminate property tax as a source of funding for schools, we realize again what a very busy guy he has been this summer. If he had stopped socializing at Tamarack Resort with the business lobby and visting the folks up north so much, he might have found 10 minutes to listen to average parents like us. Considering that we repreminues was parents like us.
Considering that we represent by far his largest con-

m what we've found out. For example, that other

states, like Michigan, that have made similar tax shifts, have states. Ilke Michigan, that have seen overall funding for schools from significantly. And that such a radical shift in funding is fiscally irresponsible, according to research we've done in between our children's play dates. One education funding expert we contacted put it this way (capital letters are his from an e-mail): "ELIMINATING property tax funding fof schools] is simply foolish..." We would have told him that we are concerned that his bill will reduce local control of schools to the point where school boards are langely meaningless, and parents have no real input in how their education money is spent. is spent.
Maybe 10 minutes was more

than our governor wanted to spend talking about education with parents this summer. We could cut it down to nine.

Elizabeth Schwerdtle is the co-president of the Hailey Parent Teacher Organization.

#### LETTER -

#### Feds keep feeding drug company-cash-cow-

Company-Cash-cow
This may be something that
a lot of you already know
about the new Social Security
demand all Medicare people
are required to do: however, it,
may be enlightening to some
that have not experienced any
problems as of yet.
I am 65 and on Medicare,
and I purchased a prescription card as requested to do. I
have rheumatold arthrits and

am unable to work at the am unable to work at the pace of the job I was trained at I was receiving my medication, humita, from a drug company at no cost to me as could not afford the medication on my Social Security benefits.

benefits.

When I got my prescription card, the drug company stopped sending my medication and said that I had to pick it up from a local phar-macy. Much to my surprise, my monthly medication now

was going to cost me \$334.81 was going to cost me \$334.81 that I could not afford but needed the medication to keep the disease in my body under control.

My prescription card cost me \$8 per month, and they covered more than \$1.200 of the cost, so my complaint is not with the card company. My complaint is with the

My complaint is with the deral government for siding with the drug companies to make money for them and not helping the American

people that need help.
If you have similar prohlems with your medication
that you can't afford but need
to take to control pain in your
body, take a stand and fight
for your rights.
Call your lotal governor.
congressman and anyone rise
that can help put a stop to
this "profit for drug companies" and screw the public
law that is in effect now.
ROY DION
Twin Falls

# Hugo Chavez moves in as Cuba's kingmaker

ust days before Fidel Castro's alling health grabbed world headlines, the Cuban leader was Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez's surprise guest at a South American summit in Argentina. The two leaders traveled to the boyhood home of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the revolutionary icon. Chavez appeared moved by the visit. "For me," he said, "it is truly an honor to be here, walking through history." But Chavez has already joined Che where it counts most — on billboards in Havana, where the boards in Havana, where the Cuban government lauds its

heroes.
Chavez is indeed a hero in Chavez is indeed a hero ir cuba, especially to its long-time leader. Over the last seven years, he has become Castro's key economic bene-factor and political partner. That relationship has stirred concern among U.S. policy-makers that Chavez might meddle in the post-Castro transition.

meddie in the posi-transition.

There's no question that he has sufficient leverage in Cuba to potentially influence the choice of the island's next leader — and his blessing will leader — and his blessing will leader — and his blessing wi certainly be crucial to the ne Cuban government's success or failure. Whether he will 

DANIEL P. ERIKSON

Venezuelan leader was seen as a creation of Castro.

The sources of Chavez's potential leverage in Cuba's transition are multiple. The most important is the 'oil for services' pact that he and Castro signed in October 2000 and that continues to expand. Cuba receives more than 9,0000 barrels of Venezuela crude a day at favorable rates of financing in exchange for deploying an estimated 20,000 doctors in Venezuela. Although the presence of

doctors in Venezuela.
Although the presence of
Cuban doctors has deepened
Chavez's support among his
country's poor, the arrangement has yielded extraordinary benefits for Castro as
well. Over the last kyears, oil
prices have more than tripled,
from \$20 to about \$76 a barrel.

More only be excluded oil. Not only has Cuba avoided oil Not only has Cuba avoided oil sticker shock, it has received a modest windfall. In 2005, bilateral trade between the two countries reached \$2.5 billion, including \$1.8 billion in Venezuelan oil sales to Cuba on deterred financing plans — and nonpayment by Cuba is the norm.

Cuba and Venezuela's deep security and intelligence.

security and intelligence security and intelligence cooperation in recent years also contributes to Chavez's influence in Cuba, Chavez has embraced Cuban military doctrine, which includes the There's no question that (Chavez) has sufficient leverage in Cuba to potentially influence the choice of the island's next leader.

development of a 2-million-member Venezuelan reşervist force to counter the perceived threat of U.S. aggression. New laws give Cuban officials wide latitude to conduct security activities in Venezuela, and Venezuelan military personnel have cultivated strong rela-tionships with their Cuban counterparts. In the future, the specter of Venezuelan mil-itary intervention in Cuba-even if farfetched - further even if farfetched -further even il farfetched - further diminishes the already-negli-gible enthusiasm U.S. military officials have for a Cuban adventure. Aside from billboards, the Cuban state media covers Chavez as if he were a mem-ber of Castro's Cabinet. Cuban publishment of the cuban publishment of the cuban

ber of Castro's Cabinet. Cuban and Venezuelan flags often appear together at official cer-emonies on the island, and the thousands of Venezuelars visiting Cuba for medical treatment or ideological train-ing underscore the bond between the two leaders. Chavez's elder brother, Adan, who until this month was Venezuetan ambassador to Havana, skipped many of the Havana, skipped many of the diplomatic functions other foreign embassies depend on for communicating with the Cuban government because he already had direct access to the highest levels of power.
During a visit to Caracas last fall, Carlos Lage Davila, Cuba's vice president and a potential successor to Castro, raised, eyebrows when he declared that "we have the cared."

eyenrows when ne declared that "we have two presidents: Fidel and Chavez." Hyperbole, yes. But he undoubtedly wanted to communicate his governments gratitude for continued Venezuelan sup-

Finally, in addition to more Finally, in addition to more than one-third of Cuba's doctors, Venezuela is host to thousands of Cuban educators, sports trainers and security personnel.

These individuals make up a significant percentage of the well-trained human capital that represents the crown

that represents the crown jewel of Cuba's socialist revo-lution.

lution.
When Castro dies, Chavez will have to decide how to deal with these Cubans in Venezuela. If the sends them home, there may be no jobs for them, which could be socially destabilizing.
Washington has few tools to counter Chavez in Cuba. In a secont request on the island.

recent report on the island, the Bush administration concluded that "the current regime in Havana is working with like-minded governments, particularly Venezuela, to build a network of political and financial support designed to forestall any external pressure to change. After Castro's surgery was made public, the administration quickly ruled out any diadeque with the new Cuban government, instead continuing the sanctions policy with the property of the property government, instead contine ing the sanctions policy that has left Washington without any effective leverage in

any enective teverage in Cuban affairs. Still, Washington's anxiety about Venezuela's influence in a post-Castro Cuba illustrates how completely. Chavez occu-pies center stage in U.S. policy toward Latin America. Over

toward Latin America. Over the last several years, the U.S. has elevated Chavez's stature from that of a strictly Venezuelan political phenom-enon to one of a continental mentace whose maneuverings are responsible — correctly or not — for every development that goes against Washington's interests. He, not Castro, is the

boogeyman behind Latin America's burgeoning left-

America's burgeoning left-wing movements.

Castro's template for-Latin American leadership has cap-tivated the Venezuelan leader since his earliest days in power. Chavez has learned from Castro how to build a virtually indestructible power base at home while winning friends and admirers around the world

inenes and admirers around the world.
Most important, Castro has demonstrated that crossing swords with the United States can be a good career move. Ho U.S. detects his hand in the selection of Cuba's next leader. Chavez may be betting that roiling the U.S. will bene-fit him as well.

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# 'Sex work' legitimacy a misguided goal

o attend the International AIDS.
Conference is to enter a world in which traditional morality is conquered by political correctness. But only temporarily, of course-because the larger world, politically incorrect as it is, always prevails.
Consider the issue of prostitution. Or as almost every one

Consider the issue of prosti-tution. Or as almost every one of the 25,000 global AIDS-tivists gathered here prefer to call it. "sex work." Public-health experts are correct when they note the sex trade is a major vector for AIDS. In the past, tenereal disease epi-demics were often dealt with by such couch pressures as by such tough measures as shutting down brothels and

snutung down brothers and quarantining prostitutes. But those solutions are not under consideration here. In fact, in this AIDS-confer-ence world: prostitution— oops, sex work — is part of normal life. Nestled comfort-

oops, see wow.
normal life. Nestled comfortably within the exposition area are many booths devoted to the see trade, "The Star Whore Show," for example.
One prominent group, Stella (chezstella org), which bills itself as "by see workers, for sex workers, for sex workers, than a Rights, and the Fight Human Rights, and the Fig Against HIV." In other word Stella seeks to establish the



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human right, alongside, say, free speech.
Most populations of the world are uncomfortable, to put it mildly, with this formulation of sexual-political rights-but of course, such quessi-ness didn't stop the Canadian government from funding stellar the sey groups also. government from numbers
Stella; the sex group also
acknowledges funding from
George Soros' Open Society

The effort to "mainstream" prostitution is not at all a fringe issue here. It is being waged by those at the pinna-cle of the AIDS establishmen

cle of the AIDS establishment for example. Mellind Gaues, who delivered the knynote synech here on Sunday, along-side her husband, Bill Gates. "The simple fact," Mellind Gates declared, "is that HIV is transmitted through activities that society finds difficult to discuss, activities that are infused with stigma, and that stigma has made AIDS much harder to fight. "She is, no doubt, correct. All wenereal diseases, across human histo-diseases, across human histos, across human his

ry, have carried a stigma.

But now Gates, making herbid to be the next Princess
Diana — a glam do-gooding
jet-setter — wants to change
all that historical precedent.
"When Bill and I visit other
countries," she said, "we are
enthusiastically accompanied
by government officials on all
our stops — until we go meet
with sex workers. At that point
it can become too politically
difficult to stay with us, and
our official hosts often leave."
The audience winced with
collective appreciation for
Gates' pain as she recollected
those difficult moments. And
then everyone smiled and those difficult moments. And then everyone smiled and nodded when she said of her being abandoned. That is senseless. But in the real world, we might observe that even if the stigmatizing of prostitution is senseless, it is also a matter of consensus. Even in those countries when prostitution is legal, it still is a prostitution is legal, it still is a subject of shame, and political leaders naturally shy away from such disrepute.

from such disrepute.
And so we see the problem confronted by AIDS-tivists:
They wish to see AIDS not just as a scientific-medical issue, but rather as a social issue chance to turn tragedy into an opportunity to re-engineer satisfies around the world, starting with the "sex worker-ization" of prostitution. The

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weight of world opinion is against them. to be sure, but here in Torion they keep trying. The most interesting refutation of Gates' activist ideology came, interestingly enough, from Bill Gates. In a separate appearance Monday, he allowed that the whole topic of 'sex workers,' as well as "men having sex with men,' is "controversial." He added, wisfully, that if there were a country that attached no stigma to sex," if would like to go to that country." The audience cheered loudly, because such a sexual Shangri-la is exactly cheered loudly, because such a sexual Shangri-la is exactly where they all want to live. But the happy throng seems to have missed his point: There is no such nonstigma-tizing country, and there never will be.

James Pinkerton is a colum-nist for Newsday.

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# One arrested in UK terror plot

LONDON — Police detained a new suspect Tuesday in the alleged plot to blow up jetliners over the Atlantic, the first arrest since authorities detained two discen people last week and threw Britain's airports into turnoul by imposing tougher security.

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The announcement came after police said they raided two internet cafes near the homes of some suspects and a news report said officers may have found a rifle and a pistol in a search of, woodlands in, the same area.

Thavelers still faced problems at Britain's main airports, where flight delays and cancelladions exacerbated confusion over shifting rules on hand luggage.

London's Metropolitan police said the latest suspect was detained around noon in the Thames Valley area just west of London. They offered no more details, including the person's gender or identity.

"A cuspect has been arrested in connection with the investigation and is in custody in the Tharmes Valley area," a spokes-woman said, speaking on condition of anonymity to comply with department rules.

The developments came after several days of near silence from British officials, who had announced Thursday that they foiled the planned terror attack by arresting 24 people around the country. Police have released little information since then.

Authorities will have to pro-

then.
Authorities will have to provide at least some details of
their evidence when a judge
holds a closed-door hearing
Wednesday to decide whether
to extend detention for 23 sus-

Wednesday to decide wneuers to extend detention for 23 suspects. One suspect was released without charge Friday.

The two Internet cafes were raided Thursday in central Slough, 25 miles west of London, not far from the High Wycombe neighborhood where several suspects were arrested, Thames Valley police said.

Police said they had

increased their presence in Slough, and urged people to stay calm.

Slough, and urged people to stay calm.

There is no intelligence to suggest that there is any specific terrorist threat to anyone in this area." Chief Superintendent Piran Langston said.

Langston didn't say if police found anything in their search. Nargis Janjua, co-owner of the

One World Internet Cafe, said officers arrived Thursday afternoon and removed 25 computers from her shop and loaded them into a van. They told us they were watching for days and weeks before, "she said. She added that she had n' idea why police were suspicious of activities in the shop.

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An Israeli man laughs as he speaks on a mobile phone as he and others eat at a street-side restaurant as life returns to the city of Nahariya, northern Israel, Tuesday.

## As disarmament debate plays out, cease-fire holds

By Borzou Daragahi and Laura King Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A two-day calm held in Lebanon and northern Israel as political leaders scrambled 'Inesday to resolve conflicting domestic and international demands on how — and even whether — to disarm the Hezbollah movement in an attempt to make the cease-fire permanent.

Leaders of Hezbollah, which has a share of power in the Lebanese government; remained adamant that quick disarmament was out of the question, setting up a show-down with the rest of the fractured Lebanese body politic.

Signs. of discord, emerged when Lebanese Cabinet members for the second time post-

when Lebanese Cabinet members for the second time post-poned a critical meeting to discuss a U.S.-backed cease-fire deal.

In Israel, sharp recrimina-tions were directed Tuesday at Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's government, which had vowed to rid southern Lebanon of Hezbollah militants during a 34-day bombardment and siege that began July 12, when the group kidnapped two

Israeli soldiers and killed eight

Unresolved questions remained about the mandate of international troops to be deployed in southern Lebanon.

deployed in southern Lebanon.
The Israeli military said its forces killed three suspected Hezbollah fighters in two separate incidents Tuesday, but its soldiers, at one point numbering as many as 30,000, continued to trickle out of southern Lebanon.
Displaced Lebanese flooded back into bombed- out villages Tuesday, getting a sobering look at what more than amonth of war wrought.
The vietry in this war can replace the agony that we have, seen, 'said Tami Mahanah, 74, a frail man who hiked more

a frail man who hiked more than two miles to his destroyed home.
"Destruction," he said amid

"Destruction," he said amid a landscape litered with the rotting bodies of dead live-stock. Tonly see destruction. I don't believe that victory is worth this destruction." I sraeli forces will begin handling over positions to 2,000 United Nations forces today.

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# Inside 2006 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Former Bruin QB adjusting to life as a tight end

"All things change and we change with them." — Alexander Pope.

POCATELLO — Some people embrace change and see it as opportunity, others see change as a disruption of continuity. You can put former Twin Falls quarterback Luc Martin as one of those who chooses the former.

Martin is now in his second year at tight end for Idaho State University. After edshirting in 2004, he switched to tight end last season when that position was thinned by injuries: After sitting out the first half of the season, he was activated and played in the was activated and played in the he was activated and played in the final five games, mostly on special

The position swap big change for emeone who was the focal point of



the offense in high school and then had to accept becoming a link in the chain of the offense.

"I looked at it as a challenge," Mar-tin said after Tues-day's practice. "I

tin said after Tues-day's practice. "I had never played any other position in my life other than quarterback and when ISU was recruiting me they said-that the change could happen so I, knew what I was getting into." Martin was the Bruins player of the-year leading them to the Region Four-Five-Six title as a senior. In addition he was a second-team all-state pick at quarterback. But in one way playing quarterback actually made the transi-tion easier. A quarterback has to know and understand the entire offense,"

"I looked at it as a challenge. I had never played any other position in my life other than quarterback."

Former Twin Falls High quarterback Luc Martin

Martin said. "So when ISU switched me I was able to pick up quickly what the tight end was supposed to do, which routes to run and the blocking schemes."

which routes to run and the blocking schemes."

That doesn't mean the 6-foot-4, 235-pounder is a finished product, not by any means. "I have the mental aspect of the position down but it still takes time to get used to the physical nature of it." Martin said. "The put on weight this past year, about 20 pounds, but everyone says I still look more like a quarterback then a tight end."

The tight end position is well stocked with returning veterans like Brandon Mennear and Jon Winn but

that doesn't mean Martin won't see action in 2006. "I expect to be used a lot on special teams again and the way Matt (Guterrez) looks for the tight ends, there's a chance that I may get a few balls thrown my way."
BENGAL NOTES: On Tuesday afternoon the Bengals held a 32-play controlled scrimage on the practice field scuth of Holt Arena. It's the first of three scrimmages: leading up to the UNIV game on Sept. 2. The ISU offense scored five touchdowns Tuesday, Matt Gutlerrez was 6-0f.11 for 138 yards and three touchdown passes to Aklah Lacey, Ken Comist also ran for over

138 yards and three toucndown passes to Akilah Lacey. Ken Comist also ran for over 100 yards and two long scoring runs, ISU will scrimmage again Saturday afternoon.



Luc Martin

# Is the NFL preseason too long?

## Not if you're trying to make a team's roster

The Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va.— Before Clinton
Portis resumes his campaign to
shorten the NFL preseason, he
might want to talk to Washington
Redskins tegminate lames; Thrush.
Thrash owns his 10-year pro
career to the garbage time he one
had as a no-hoper in a pair of 1997exhibition games. The undrafted
rookie from Missouri Southern was
No. 12 of 13 receivers in training
camp and had zero chance of maning the team — until he returned
kirkoffs for touchdowns in back-toback weeks.

"Just remember being last on the
depth chart, even on special teams,"
Thrash said. "To run that kirkoff for
a touchdown, it just opened the
coaches' eyes. If we don't have any
preseason games, I wouldn't be here
right now."

Eight-year veteran Benji Olson,

Eight-year veteran Benji Olson,

Tennessee's right guard, also wants all the snaps he can get this August for the Titans' revamped offensive

for the Titans' revamped offensive line.

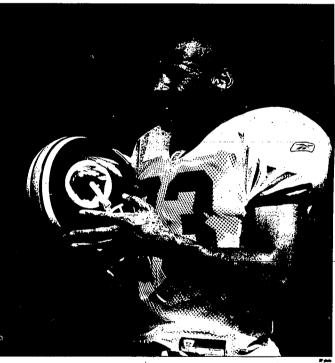
"That's what's great about the preseason," Olson said. "Four practice games to work out the kinks.

Portis fired up the debate over the nature of the NFL preseason after the star running back partially dislocated his shoulder in the Redskins' Sunday night loss at Cincinnat. The 'debates' revived every time a key player is injured in an exhibition, Jason Sehorm (knee, 1998), Trent Green (knee, 1999), Michael Vick (broken leg, 2003) anow Portis are only the most memorable of recent preseason casual-ties.

ties.

Portis said he hopes to return for opening day. But the Minnesota Vikings lost Chad Greenway for the season after the rookle linebacker injured his left knee Monday in the team's first exhibition game.

"Four games is ridiculous. man."



Washington Redskins wide receiver James Thrash takes his belinet off between drills at the Redskins NFL football training camp in

tear can you get? Maybe they need to let us start smoking eigarettes or something in the locker room again. like they did back in the day. And play with no mouthpiece, play with the pads and the helmets that they did back then, then maybe you'll need to go through all this trading." NFI. teams have played four pre-season games—not counting spe-season games—not counting spe-

cial events like the overseas American Bowls and the Hall of Fame game—since 1978, when two exhibitions were dropped and the regular season expanded from 14 to 16. The long preseason was a neces-sary routine for decades, because players would spend their offsea-sons working other [obs to supple-ment their football incomes.

"There was no limit on when you came to training camp in those days," said Buffalo general manager Marv Levy, who was an assistant to Redskins coach George Allen in the 1970s. "When you worked for George Allen, you came June 1. George wanted to win every game,

## Happy man: Leinart joins Cards' camp

The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFI; Ariz. — A relieved and ever-smiling Matt Leinart joined the Arizona Cardinals training camp on Tuesday, and quickly learned he would be playing at New England in four days. "My dream has been to play in the NFL," he said. "What better way to kick off an NFL career — whether it's one play or a couple of series — than against the Patriots."

Late Monday night, Leinart signed a

the Patriots."

Late Monday night, Leinart signed a six-year contract that guarantees the former Heisman Trophy winner \$14 million, Leinart, who could earn as much as \$51 million, is the last first-round draft

\$51 million, is the last first-round draft pick to sign.
"I feel good, I'm ready." he said at a news conference before his first practice. "This is my job now and I've got to take responsibility for all of that. I'm ready to got better. I'm ready to catch up with the other gust.
He took a physical in Tempe, the headed up 1-17 to the Cardinals' camp at Northern Arizona University.
"I'can't even describe how I'm feeling." Leinart said. "Lwas like al little kid drivingtoday, I drove by myself, a two-hout

Leinart said. "Iwas like alfule kid driving: today. I drove by myself, a two-hour drive in the woods and the trees, taking in the scenery, then just being out here with my teammates. I just can't wait to get out there and practice." Both he and coach Dennis Green brushed aside Green's sharply critical remarks about Leinart's holdout on Monday.

remarks about Leinart's holdout on Monday.
"I didn't take offense to it." Leinert said. "Every coach wants his players in camp, on the team, to be at practice and all of that. Now it's over with and we put it behind bs. That's what we talked about

it behind us. That's what we tauxed about day."
Green said he probably should have skipped his media session on Monday, given his dark mood, "but I had to get it off my chest."
What a' difference a day makes. The coach was downright jolly on Tuesday.
"I wasn't angry, I was excitable." he said. "I just felt we wanted him to get here and help us win and help him become a good football player. That's

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# Tiger and Phil the main event at the PGA Championship



MEDINAH, Ill. — The 10th tee is tucked away in a far corner of Medinah Country Club, where green mesh on a chain-linked ence separates the world's best golfers from a steady stream of cars on Lake Street. It's not much of an arena for the main event at the PEA Championship.

Considebing how rarely Tiger Woods and—Phil Mickelson go hend-to-head in a major, it should be guite a stage,

"Obviously, the fans that Phil has and the fans I have, I'll make for a very loud atmosphere," Woods said.

Thirlik that the PGA has everything under control safety-wise, "Mickelson said." That would be the only concern. But I

think it should be fine and a lot of fun.

think it should be line and a lot of fun."

The PGA Championship traditionally puts together the three major champions of the year for the first two rounds, and this year it has a doozy at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday.

In one comer is Woods, the British Open champion, fresh off consecutive victories that brought him his 11th major at Royal Liverpool and his 50th career PGA Tour title at the Buick Open.

—In the other corner is Mickelson, the Masters Champion, defending PGA cham-

Masters champion, defending PGA cham-pion and the greatest threat to Woods

throne.

Joining them in the role of Switzerland is
U.S. Open champlon Geoff Ogilvy.

"I'm sure it will be a zoo," Ogilvy said
Tuesday. "It'll be interesting to see how they.

get along with each other. I've never played with both of them at the same time. I know them both well enough, and I've played with them a few times, so it'l be interesting. It'll be quite funny, and the crowd will be quite vocal.

They have been rivals for the better part of the last decade — Woods the ruthless champion, Mickelson the people's choice. Strangely enough, this will be only the 14th time they have played together; and the third time in a major.

Mickelson chatted his way around

third time in a major.

Mickelson chatted his way around
Augusta National with Fred Couples during
his Masters victory in April. He was asked
how it might be different Thursday at

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# Dellucci, Phillies roll past Mets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Dellucci hit a three-run homer, Shane Victorino also connected and the Philadelphia Phillies overcame three homers from Jose Reyes on Tuesday to rout the New York Mets for the second straight night.

Reyes became the seventh player to hit three homes in a game for the Mets, who have a 13-game lead over the Phillies in the NL East. He is the eighth player — it's been done 16 times — to home from both sides of the plate for New York.

been done-16 times — to homer from both sides of the plate for New York. Randy Wolf pitched seven innings for his first win since coming back from elbow ligament replacement surgery. Wolf (1-0) allowed two runs and four his, and helped himself with two hits and two Plate.

RBIs.—
A night after Mets ace Pedro Martinez gave up six runs in the first inning for the first time in his career, Orlando Hernandez (8-9) was roughed up by the Phillies. El Duque allowed 11 runs and 10 hits in four innings in his worst outing in the majors.

#### Nationals 5, Braves 0

WASHINGTON — Pedro Astacio itched 4 2-3 perfect innings en route to two-hit shutout. It was Washington's first complete ame of the season, leaving the Chicago ubs as the only team in the majors with-ut one in 2006.

out one in 2006.

Astacio (3-2) allowed only singles by
Jeff Francoeur in the fifth, and Adam
LaRoche in the seventh. He didn't walk a batter and struck out five, facing just two batters over the limit.

oatters over the limit.
Braves starter Lance Cormier (2-4) was called up from Triple-A Richmond before the game, and he lasted 4 2-3 innings, giving up five runs — three earned — and eight hits.

#### Brewers 6, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Bill Hall hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates for only the second time in their

last nine tries.

Doug Davis (9-6) pitched seven effective innings, Corey Hart homered and Tony Graffanino added a two-run double for the Brewers, who snapped Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak.

#### Cardinals 5, Reds 0

ST. LOUIS — Chris Carpenter pitched a four-hitter and Romie Belliard had three hits and two RBIs in his biggest game since joining the St. Louis Cardinals at the trade deadline, helping them stop a three correction.



hiladelphia Phillies pitcher Randy Wolf hits a 2ning of their baseball game Tuesday in Philadelphia.

only the second time in seven games overall and beat the second-place Reds for just the lifth time in 13 tries, moving 2½ games in front.

#### American League Tigers 3, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Detroit lost seconid baseman Placido Polanco to a shoulder injury that caused Ivan Rodriguez to play second base, then beat Boston on Craig Monroe's ninth-inning pop sincle.

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Boston fell three games behind New York in the AL East.

Polanco was hurt making a diving catch in short-center ending the seventh. Although he prevented the potential tying run from scoring. Polanco left the game with a trainer helping to support his feft arm.

#### Yankees 6, Orioles 3

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NEW YORK — Johnny Damon hit a tying home run and Robinson Cano slicet an RBI double in the seventh inning as the New York Yankees rallied to hand Baltimore its fifth straight loss.

Third baseman Melvin Mora's leaping catch — which sent him for X-rays on his left thumb — helped Erik Bedard leave after six innings with a 3-1 lead.

Melky Cabrera led off the seventh with a single 'against LaTroy Hawkins (1-2) and Damon followed with his 17th homer. Bothy Abreu doubled and, with two outs. Cano doubled off Tim Byrdak.

The Yankees added a pair of insurance runs in the eighth when Damon hit an RBI triple and scored on Derek Jeter's sacrifice fly off Chris Britton.

#### Twins 4, Indians 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana threw eight shutout innings of three-hit ball, pitching the Minnesota Twins to a

victory over the Cleveland Indians.
Michael Cuddyer drove in two runs
and joe Mauer had an RB isingle for the
Twins, who stopped Cleveland's sixgame winning streak. Santapa (14-5)
struck out nine and walked one before
Joe Nathan gave up an RBI single to
Travis Haftner in the ninth.
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Travis Hafner in the ninth.
Indians right-hander Jake Westbrook
(9-8) was fantastic-for 7 2-3 innings, but
fell apart with two outs in the eighth.
The Twins were clinging to a 1-0 lead
when Luis Castillo singled and Mauer
was Intentionally walked. Castillo and
Mauer then pulled off a double steal
before Cuddyer's two-run single brought
the Metrodome crowd to its feet.

#### Blue Jays 4, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Roy Halladay became the first 15-game winner in the major leagues this season, and sent

major leagues this season, and sent Tampa Bay to its seventh straight loss. Halladay (15-3) allowed two runs and six hits in sevent ninnings, struck three and walked one, improving to 4-1 against Tampa Bay this season. He had been tied at 14 wins with Detroit's Justin Verlander and Bostonis Curt Schilling. Alex Rios hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth off Brian Meadows (2-3) that put. Toronto ahead 3-2, and John McDonald added another run-scoring single later in the innins.

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#### Royals 4, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Mark Teahen and Emil Brown homered, and the Kansas City Royals stopped Chicago's five-game win-ning streak. Chicago, which lost for the second

Chicago, which lost for the second time in eight games, trails Detroit by 6½ games in the AL Central and holds a two-game lead over Minnesota in the wild-card race. Kansas City had lost five straight since sweeping a three-game

straight since sweeping a three-game series against Boston last week. With the score 2-all in the sixth, Mark Grudzielanck singled against Javier Vazquez (11-7) and Teahen followed with his 14th homer.

#### Angels 9, Rangers 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Vladimir interrero hit a three-run homer, and hone Figgins' two-run triple in the lighth inning sent the Los Angeles angels to a victory.

Angels to a victory.

Rangers starter Vicente Padilla was ejected for hitting two batters with pitches and nearly plunking a third in only 3 2-3 innings. Texas manager Buck Showalter also was tossed on a 101-degree night.

Michael Young, Hank Blalock, Matt Stairs and Rod Barajas homered for the Rangers, who had their five-game winning streak snapped.

s and not busper the gers, who had their five-game win-streak snapped. rajas gave Texas a 7-6 lead in the nth with a solo shot, but the Angels came back in the eighth against reliever Wes Littleton (2-1).

## Nadal, Federer win matches at W&SFG

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Tep-ranked Roger Federer survived an early scare as he began defense of his Western & Southern Financial Group Masters title with a straight-set

Masters title with a straight-set win Tuesday night. Federer beat Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand 7-5, 6-4 two days after winning the 40th title of his career Sunday in Toronto. He is 55-0 in North America since a first-round loss in this Clincinnati-area tournament in August 2004.

—I. was very worried Loday. The court was fast, he was playing very well, and I had a bad feeling when I was down in that first set." Federer said. "I thought this match could be over in a hurry, the other way." In the end, I played good tennis."

the fifth game but broke Srichaphan in the 10th and 12th games to win the first set Federer and Srichan the that game and more screen than game and more screen than all 2th games to win the first set. Federer and Srichaphan traded service breaks in the fifth and styth games of the second set. Rafael Nadal, the No: 2-ranked player in the world, also struggled while beating, 18-year-old. Californian Sam Querrey 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-4. "I know I was playing very badly," Nadal said. "In the third set, maybe I improved." Querrey, a pro for only two months, was 4-8 going into the match. He showed off a big serve that topped 130 mph on.

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match. He showed off a big serve that topped 130 mph on the radar gun.

"Just with his serve, he's going to be in the top 50." Nadal said.

"He has very good potential."

Each player held serve through the first set, and Querrey pulled out the tiebreaker to put a scare into Nadal.

"Each point I won, I kept building a little more confidence." Querrey said. "I, was happy with the way I played."

Nadal finally broke serve in the fourth game of the second set when Querrey double-faulted to go down 1-3. In the final set, Nadad put Querrey away on match point with a perfectly placed drop shot.

Ninetéen-year-old Andy Murray beat British country-man Tim Hemman for the second week in a row, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

"I think there's areas that he will keep improving, which is obviously exciting because he's

will keep improving, which is obviously exciting because he's 21 in the world right now," Henman said, "He's going to get



Roger Federer reacts after beating Paradorn Srichaphan 7-5, 6-4 Tuesday in the Western & Southern Financial Group Masters in Mason,

In a battle of big serves in a battle of big serves, minth-seeded Andy Roddick beat Daniele Bracciali of Italy 6-7 (6), 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5). Roddick served 22 aces and Bracciali had 19 in a match that Jasted 2 hours and 34 minutes.

#### Hingis earns tight win at Rogers Cup

MONTREAL — Martina Hingis bested Mara Santan-gelo. 7-5, 7-6 (5) in the second round of the Rogers Cup on Tuesday

round of the Rogers Cup on Tuesday. The other second-round contest saw Nicole Vaidosova of the Czech Republic defeat Lucie Safarova, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6(5). Earlier in the day, Marie-Eve Pelletier upset 16th-seeded Li Na of China 6-4, 6-2 in the first round

Tenth-seeded Anna-Lena Greenefeld and No. 11 seed Daniela Hantuchova also advanced. Groenefeld beat fel-low German player Iulia Schruff 6-3, 6-3. Hantuchova eliminated Gisela Dulko of Avenatina 6-2, 6-0.

climinated Gisela Dulko of Argentina 6-2, 6-0. Pelletier will play Nicole Pratt of Australia in the second round. Pratt, a qualifier, beat Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez of Spain 6-2, 6-1.

Li was clearly off her top form and made several wild shots against Pelletier, ranked No. 337 in the world.

Al Suglyama of Japan advanced with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Tathiana Garbin of Italy, and Stephanie Dubois of Canada beat Tathiana Carbin of Italy 6-4, 6-4.

# Another successful High Desert Rodeo comes to an end

FILER - If you hold it, they

And come they did as more than 200 cowboys and cowgirls from Idaho, Nevada, Montana than an according sand cooking and cooking and cooking and oregon competed in six age groups at the 3rd Annual High Desert Junior Rodeo held in Filer at the Twin Falls Country Fair and Rodeo Arena Aug. 12-13.

The senior boys and girls competition included some of the top high school cowboys and cowgrist from the District V and VI who just recently returned from high school rationals in Springfield, Ill.

Cassic Vierstra of Filer who was the 2006 District VI All-Around Cowgirl this past year, captured a pair of first places

#### All-Around-winners

Senior Girls — Cassle Vierstra Senior Boys — Cy Eames Junior Girls — Shelby Freed Junior Boys — Ryne Barrington Pee Wee Girls — Kenzle Gumb Pee Wee Boys — Cody Cralg

over the weekend with wins ir poles and goats and added a second place in breakaway. She was also the All-Around winner for senior girls

section, was also the All-Aromac for senior girls.

Sammy Navaran of Wells, Nev, finished third in poles, and picked up a pair of fourthplace fini thes in barrels and

goats.

Jake Ruby and Tyler Wines from Gooding won the senior open team roping. Ruby had teamed with Rob Webb from Wendell at Nationals.

Kortnee Hurless from Fairfield, the 2006 District V All-Around Gowgirl was entered in team roping with Hailey Harris from Shoshone. The pair had a no-time Saturday and did not make the championship round on Sunday.

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Also entered was the 2006 District V All-Around Cowboy, Cy. Eames from Gooding, Eames took the top honor in call roping and was fourth in team roping with partner Dirk Tavenner. Eames won the All-Around honor for senior boys. In the junior girls competition, Chuck Povey notched a win in the barrel racing with a 17.742-second run putting behind some controversy in one of her earlier events.

one of her earlier events.
Shelby Freed placed second in goats, fifth in breakaway and sixth in poles to win the junior

girls All-Around award. Ryne Barrington won breakaway and goat tying, placed third in steer riding and steer daubing to win the boys All-Around. Kenzie Gumb was the girls

the boys All-Around.
Kenzie Gumb was the girls
Pee Wee All-Around winner
with wins in poles and goat
flanking and a pair of seconds
in barrels and dummy roping.
Cody Graig picked up the boys
top spot with three wins. Craig
won the boys flag race, goat
flanking and boys dummy roping. He also tied for fourth in
calf riding.
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calf riding.

In the Pee Wee Girls division one of the crowd favorites had to be tiny 5-year old Sidney Lockie who rides two horses "like the big girls

"like the big girls".
"Raspberry and Red are really fast at rodeos," said Lockie, "I like barrels best because it isn't as hard to do the patterns.

Sometimes when I run the poles. I knock them over because I go too tight." Nine-year old Clay Stone won the boys Pee Wee calf riding with a score of 72 points.

'I didnt really have a good steer." But Wyatt Williams who finished second with a score of 71 said." I had a good one."

The grandstands werent very full but there were still the family members that do come and support the kids.

"Everyone has commented how much they enjoyed the rodeo and the prizes," said Clay. Nannini, the president of the High Desert Junior Rodeo, They look forward to the rodeo every year."

year."
Nanninis wife, Jolene, who is also the High Desert secretary, added, "Everyone really liked what we gave the kids. There are not too many rodeos where they can get saddles as prizes. We have really good sponsors and volunteers."

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## PGA.

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"Amount of conversation," he replied. Their last meeting at a major Their last meeting at a major was a classic. It was the final round of the 2001 Masters, where Woods was going for an unprecedented fourth consecutive major and Mickelson, who had stopped two of Woods streaks, was one shot behind. Woods pulled away with mistake-free golf on the back nine for a two-shot victo-

back nine for a two-shot victo"That was fun," Woods recalled. "I was lucky enough to win, but to be able to go down the stretch in a major championship is always fun. With a talent like Phill, you always know you have to play your best in order to come out on top."

According to Mickelson's coach, Woods' best might not

coach, Woods' best might not be enough this time. Dave Pelz, the short-game guru who has helped shape Mickelsons servial over the last three years, told the Chicago Tribune in a story Tuesday that when Mickelson is at his best, "I'm thinking nobody can beat him."

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Does that include a certain
No. I player with II majors to
Mickelson's three?...
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"If Phil's long swing is good, his
bort game, I believe, is the
best in the world. 'I'm not saying Tiger's short game is bad; he
has a great short game. But I
hink Phil putts more consistently than Tiger does. He has

more imagination and a few more shots around the green." Told these comments, Woods paused and said, "I think I'm pretty tough to beat when I'm playing well, too." Mickelson described Pelz' comments as "enthusiastic." "I've tried not to give you too much to run yolth, and so I'm

paying other people to do it," he said with a laugh.

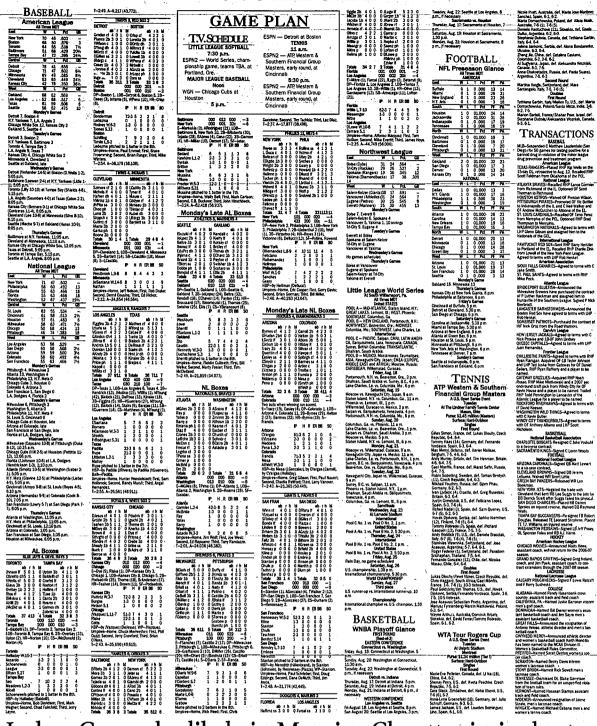
Mickelson once needled
Woods in a magazine story Woods in a magazine story three-year-ago-by-saying Woods used "inferior equipment." Woods was coming off knee surgery that year and in his first tournument back at the Buick Invitational, he met Mickelson in the final group and drummed him.

That was one of many show-

downs between golf's two biggest stars, and Woods usually has the last word.
Mickelson scored by beating Woods at 10 frorey Pines in 2000 to end his six tournament winning streak, then coming from behind to beat him at the Tour Championship that year in "Adantar," the "first time in four wares Woods bad bleem a four wares words and the man and the same wares words and wares wor ears Woods had blown a 54-

hole lead. Woods most recently took Mickelson down at Doral last -year in a sizzling duel, making 30-foot birdle on the 71st hole and a 6-foot par to secure the one-shot victory. It was a record crowd that afternoon in Miami, some 50000 fone methant. crowd that afternoon in Miami, some 50,000 fans gathered to watch two heavyweights trad-ing their best shots, and they weren't disappointed.

## **SCOREBOARD**



# Judge: Gag order likely in Maurice Clarett criminal case

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) — Former Ohio State football star Maurice Clarett and attorneys likely will be banned from talking to the media about his legal troubles because of heavy national news coverage after a highway chase with police last week, a judge said Tuesday. Assistant prosecutor Doug Stead requested the gag order, accusing defense attorneys of talking to reporters too much. "Here's what I'm ening to do complete the

Assistant prosecutor Loug Steau requestes any agorder, accusing delense automeys of talking to reporters too much. "Here's what I'm going to do, gentlemen. I'm going to take Mr. Stead's request under advisement and more than likely within the next few dwys I will issue an order ... that will control the discussions of this case on its merits," ludge David Fals said. Fals is hearing robbery charges accusing Clarett of holding up two people in January. Several national media reports in the last several days about police finding Clarett with four loaded guns last week after a highway chase prompted Fals to address the issue of publicity.

"This case will be tried in the courtroom and not in some newspaper or radio station or TV station or in some neadonal publication." he said.

Defense attorney Nick Mango pointed out there have been comments from people with the prosecutor's office in media reports, and said a gag order would be prejudical and unfair.

At one point Tuesday, Fals asked Charett whether the understood everything that was being said in court.

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# highest-rated NFL preseason game in four years. Monday night's game between the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesotu Vikings was the first with Tony Kornheiser working as an analyst. The rest of the new three-man team was Mike Tirice doing play-by-play and por Pheismann. The last preseasori game to do a better rating on ESPN was the Miami Doliphins against and the Tampa Bay Buce Also, the rating for Monday's game was 21 percent better than ESPN's first preseason game last year. CYCLING

Landis' cycling team to shut down

Maurice Clarett, center, speaks with his attorneys, Dominic L. Mango, left, and Michael C. Hoague, right, after a court appearance, Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio.

## er pulled down its prized riders. Then came Floyd Landis, the straw that broke

National and Magic Valley briefs

Phonak's back.

The disgraced Tour de France winner's former team, unable to find a buyer since Landis was busted for doping, will shut down at the end of

the season.
"I've had to do something I've never done in my whole life," Phonak owner Andy Rihs said Tuesday. "Give up."

#### NBA Kings sign C Loren Woods

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Center Loren Woods signed with the Sacramento Kings on Tuesday after two seasons with the Toronto Raptors. Woods, a five-year NBA player, also has played for Miami and Minnesota, which drafted him in 2001. He averaged 2.3 points and 4.1 rebounds for the Raptors last season.

MAGIC VALLEY

#### Hole-in-one made at Gooding CC

GOODING — Ken Harrington of Fairfield recorded his first-ever hole-in-one at Gooding Country Club recently. The shot came on the 160-yard No. 5 hole using a 5-iron.

## **Sports Shorts** Adult Flag Football meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Adult Flag Football League will hold a meeting Wechnesday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Office (136 Maxwell Ave.). All teams wishing to participate should have a representa-tive at the meeting to determine if there's enough interest to start the league. Call 736-2265 for more information. for more information.

#### One-Pitch Softball sign-ups due

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is accepting registrations for Fall One-Pitch League. Spansor fee is \$133 and due by Wednesday. The league will feature three divisions. Games will be played at Forsyth Park, starting Aug. 22. Contact IRD at 324-3389 for more information.

#### Filer LL football sign-ups nearing

FILER — Filer Little League Football will hold egistration Friday, Aug. 25, from 7-8:30 p.m. schind Filer Elementary. The league is for grades 5-and volunteer coaches are needed. Contact Eric arrott at 308-2859 or 733-1456 for more details.

#### Buhl L.L. football sign-ups coming up

BUHL — Buhl Little League Football will hold sign-ups Friday from 6-7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 6-9:30 a.m. at Popplewell Elementary School. The league is for grades 3-6. Contact Mark Lively at 543-5852 with any questions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### NFL ESPN draws 4.5 rating for MNF telecast

NEW YORK — The debut of ESPN's Monday Night Pootball drew a 4.5 rating, the networks

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ZURICH, Switzerland — The cycling team Phonak shrugged off its share of scandal in recent years, clinging to its sponsor money and racing license while one doping case after anoth-

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Sep. 16 at Cent. Michigan, 11 a.m.
Nov. 24 W. Michigan, 11 a.m.
Nov. 4 Bowling Green, 11 a.m.
Nov. 24 W. Michigan, 11 a.m.
Nov. 24 W. Michigan, 11 a.m.
Sep. 29 Vanderbilt, TBA
Sep. 9 Vanderbilt, TBA
Sep. 16 Louislana-Monroe, TBA
Sep. 16 Louislana-Monroe, TBA
Sep. 20 at Penn St., 15 p.m.
Sep. 30 at Forlind, TBA
Oct. 12 at Tennessee, TBA
Oct. 12 at Tennessee, TBA
Oct. 12 at Tennessee, TBA
Nov. 14 Mississippl, TBA
Oct. 15 Stephen F. Mustin, 8 p.m.
Sep. 28 TU, 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 16 Auburn, TBA
Nov. 16 Auburn, TBA
Nov. 18 Auburn, TBA
Nov. 18 Auburn, TBA
Nov. 19 Stephen F. Mustin, 8 p.m.
Sep. 20 Stephen F. Mustin, 8 p.m.
Sep. 23 Southern Cat, 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 15 Auburn, 15 p.m.
Nov. 16 Auburn, 15 p.m.
Nov. 17 Stephen TBA Sep. 29 Auburn, 15 p.m.
Nov. 18 Auburn, 15 p.m.
Nov. 19 Utah St., 5 p.m.
Nov. 25 Arizona St., 4 p.m.
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Sep. 2 Seuthern Cat, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 15 Authern Cat, 6:30 p.m.
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Nov. 16 Authern Cat, 6:30 p.m.
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Nov. 19 Utah St., 5 p.m.
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Nov. 26 Authern Cat, 6:45 p.m.
Nov. 19 Utah St., 5 p.m.
Nov. 27 Stephen St., 6 p.m.
Nov. 19 Okidahama St., 5:05 p.m.
Sep. 30 Okidahama St., 5:05 p.m.
Sep. 30 at FB. International, 4

Nov. 24 LSU, 12:30 p.m.

ARKANSAS ST.

Sep. 2 Army, 5:05 p.m.

Sep. 9 Oklahoma SL, 5:05 p.m.

Sep. 9 Oklahoma SL, 5:05 p.m.

Sep. 30 at FB. International, 4
p.m.

Oct. 7 Louisiana-Monroe, 5:05 p.m.

Oct. 21 North Texas, 5:05 p.m.

Oct. 22 Roth Texas, 5:05 p.m.

Oct. 28 at Florida Atlantic, 2 p.m.

Nov. 28 at Abun, 1BA

Nov. 11 Middle Tennessee, 1:05 p.m.

Nov. 25 at Louisiana-Laftyette, 3 p.m.

Nov. 25 at Louisiana-Laftyette, 3 p.m.

Nov. 36 at Toxy, 5 p.m.

Nov. 25 at Louisiana-Laftyette, 3 p.m.

Sep. 16 at Texas A&M, 7:15 p.m.

Sep. 16 at Texas A&M, 7:15 p.m.

Sep. 30 Rice, 1BA

Oct. 12 M, 10:10 p.m.

Nov. 18 at Note Dame, 12:30 p.m.

Nov. 18 at Note Dame, 12:30 p.m.

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Sep. 24 Mashington SL, 10:30 a.m.

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Oct. 12 Mannass, TBA

Oct. 12 Arthanass St. TBA

Nov. 11 Georgia, TBA

Nov. 12 at Altona, 8:15 p.m.

Sep. 9 Tulsa, 2 p.m.

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Nov. 18 at Alsbama, TBA
BYU
Sep. 2 at Arizot, 8.15 p.m.
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Sep. 3 lush 8.15 p.m.
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Sep. 23 lush 8.1 p.m.
Sep. 28 at TCU, 5 p.m.
Oct. 7 Sep. 19 lego St., Noon
Oct. 21 LNIV, 1 p.m.
Oct. 8 at Air Force, Noon
Nov. 4 at Colorado St., 4:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 New Mexico, 2 p.m.
Nov. 18 New Mexico, 2 p.m.
Nov. 18 New Mexico, 2 p.m.
Nov. 25 at Utah, 1:30 p.m.
Sep. 9 lmdland, 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 10 at Purdue, 11 a.m.
Sep. 23 N. Dakota St., 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 30 N. Biniosi, 5:30 p.m.
Cct. 7 at Burfalo, 11 a.m.
Cct. 21 W. Michigan, 1 p.m.
Cct. 14 at Ccn. Michigan, 11 a.m.
Cct. 21 W. Michigan, 11 p.m.
Cct. 24 at Michigan, 11 a.m.
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Nov. 24-Gent St., 10 p.m.

Nov. 24 Kent St., 10 a.m.
12 BAYLOR
Sep. 5 gt TCU, 3:30 p.m.
Sep. 9 Rorthwestern St., 5 p.m
Sep: 16 at Washington St., TBA
Sep. 23 Army, 5 p.m.
Sep. 30 Kansas St., TBA

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Oct. 7 at Colorado, TBA
Oct. 14 at Texas, TBA
Oct. 28 Texas, TBA
Oct. 28 Texas A&M, TBA
Nov. 4 at Texas Tech, Noon
Nov. 11 at Oklahoma St., 5 p.m.
Nov. 18 Oklahoma, TBA

Nov. 18 Oktahoma, TBA

Aug. 31 Sacramento St., 7 p.m.
Sep. 7 Oregon St., 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 16 at Wyoning, 1:30 p.m.
Sep. 30 at Utah, 1 p.m.
Oct. 7 Louislana Tech., 6 p.m.
Oct. 15 at New Mexico St., 6 p.m.
Oct. 21 at Idaho, 3:05 p.m.
Nov. 11 at San Jose St., 4 p.m.
Nov. 18 Utah St., 1 p.m.
Nov. 18 Utah St., 1 p.m.
Nov. 8 Utah St., 1 p.m.
Nov. 25 at Nevada, TBA

Nov. 15 dual St. 1 Juli.

Nov. 25 at Newada, TBA

BOSTON COLLEG

Aug. 31 at Cent. Michigan, 4 p.m.

Sep. 90 Clemson: 1:30 p.m.

Sep. 16 BYU. 10 a.m.

Sep. 23 at N.C. State. TBA

Sep. 23 at N.C. State. TBA

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Oct. 12 Virginia Tech. 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 at Florida St. TBA

Nov. 11 Duke, TBA

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Nov. 13 Marke Proest. TBA

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Nov. 33 at Miami, 5:30 p.m.

Sep. 16 at Fla. International, 4 p.m.

Sep. 16 at Fla. International, 4 p.m.

Sep. 30 fent St. 11 a.m.

Nov. 15 Mary Michigan, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 18 at Temple, 11 a.m.

Nov. 15 Mary Michigan, 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 Miami (Drio), 5:30 p.m.

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Nov. 21 Michielan, 5:30 p.m.

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Nov. 21 at Tolledo. 5 p.m.

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Sep. 3 at Sowing Green. 4 p.m.

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Sep. 16 at N. Illinois, 5:35 p.m.

Sep. 23 at Augum. TBA.

Det. 7 Ball St., 11 a.m.

Det. 14 Miami (Ohig), 11 a.m.

Det. 21 at Ohio, Noon

Ot. 28 at Boston College, TBA

Nov. 4 Rent St., 11 a.m.

Nov. 9 at Awon. p.m.

Nov. 9 at Wiscorsin, TBA,

Nov. 24 Cect. Authority TBA.

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Sep. 20 at Tonnessee, 3:30 p.m.

Sep. 16 Portland St., 115 p.m.

Sep. 28 Arxona St., 115 p.m.

Sep. 28 Arxona St., 118 A.

Sep. 20 at Oregon St., 118A

Oct. 17 Oregon, 6 p.m.

Oct. 14 at Washington St., TBA

Nov. 40 UCUA. 6 p.m.

Nov. 1 at Arzona. 4 p.m.

Nov. 1 at Arizona, 4 p.m.

Nov. 1 at Arizona, 4 p.m.

Nov. 18 at Southern Cal; 6 p.m.

Dec. 2 Stanford, 1 p.m.

CENT, MICHIGAN

Aug. 31 Boston College, 4 p.m.

Sep. 9 at Michigan, 10 a.m.

Sep. 16 Akron, 11 a.m.

Sep. 23 at E. Michigan, 1;30 p.m.

Sep. 16 Akron, 11 a.m.

Cet. 17 at Toledo, 5 p.m.

Oct. 7 at Toledo, 5 p.m.

Oct. 14 Ball St., 11 a.m.

Nov. 10 W. Michigan, 1;30 p.m.

Nov. 10 W. Michigan, 15A

Nov. 7 at N. Illinois, 6:05 p.m.

Nov. 24 at Buffalo, 11 a.m.

Nov. 10 W. Michigan, 15A

Nov. 7 at N. Illinois, 6:05 p.m.

Nov. 24 at Buffalo, 11 a.m.

Nov. 10 W. Michigan, 15A

Nov. 17 at N. Illinois, 6:05 p.m.

Nov. 25 at Cincilnois 1. a.m.

Sep. 30 Miami (Ohio), 1:30 p.m.

Sep. 16 at Ohio St., 10 a.m.

Sep. 30 Miami (Ohio), 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 Akron, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 Akron, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 Sunt Florida, 6 p.m.

Oct. 28 Syracuse, 10 a.m.

Nov. 18 Rutgers, 10:30 a.m.

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Oct. 12 Akron St., 15 p.m.

Sep. 30 Idustiann Ech, 11A

Oct. 12 Temple, 5:30 p.m.

Sep. 30 Idustiann Ech, 11A

Nov. 11 N.C. State, 18A

Nov. 41 Karyand, 18A

Nov. 15 South Carolina, 17A

COLORADO

Sep. 24 Montana St., 130 p.m.

Sep. 30 at Georgia, 18A

Sep. 30 at Missouri, 18A

Oct. 24 at Nariyand, 18A

Nov. 15 South Carolina, 18A

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Sep. 25 And Hissouri, 18A

Oct. 24 at Nariyand, 18A

Nov. 25 Count Carolina, 18A

COLORADO

Sep. 29 destan St., 4 p.m.

Sep. 30 at Missouri, 18A

Oct. 21 at Oklahoma, 18A

Oct. 22 at Virginia Tech, 5:30 p.m.

Sep. 9 at Colorado St., 3 p.m.

Sep. 9 at Grospo, 18A

Nov. 24 at Newtada, 7 p.m.

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Nov. 24 at Newtada, 7 p.m.

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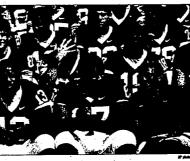
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Penn Stäte head coach Joe Paterno, bottom right, sits next to senior tackle and team co-capitan Leri Brown, bottom center, for the team photo during media day at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa., Aug. 12.

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Dec. 2 at Louisville, TBA
DUKE
Sep. 2 Richmond, 4 p.m.
Sep. 16 at Virginia Tech, 10 a.m.
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Sep. 30 Virginia, TBA
Oct. 7 at Alabama, TBA
Oct. 14 Poriod St. TBA
Oct. 21 Miami, TBA
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Oct. 22 Nanderbilt, TBA
Nov. 18 at Georgia Tech, TBA
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Nov. 25 North Carolina, TBA
E. MICHIGAN
Aug. 31 at Ball St., 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 9 at Michigan St., 1:30 p.m.
Sep. 16 at Northwestern, Noon
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Sep. 30 at Louisiana-Lafayette, 3 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Bowling Green, 2 p.m.
Oct. 21 Toledo, 2 p.m.
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Oct. 23 toledo, 2 p.m.
Oct. 24 Toledo, 2 p.m.
Oct. 28 at W. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 a.m.
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Nov. 11 Amy, 11 a.m.
Nov. 14 Nilhiols, 9 a.m.
EAST CAROLINA
Sep. 2 at Nays, 3:30 p.m.
Sep. 30 toles 15 p.m.
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Sep. 32 West Wirginia, TBA
Oct. 7 Virginia, 4 p.m.
Oct. 13 FMU, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12 SMU, 1 p.m.
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Nov. 18 at Necs. 1 p.m.
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Sep. 30 destantial, 11 a.m.
Nov. 18 at Shee, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23 at Souther Miss., 6 p.m.
Sep. 30 at South Florida, 5 p.m.
Sep. 16 Bowling Green, 4 p.m.
Oct. 28 at Notaman, 150.
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Oct. 12 S. Utah. 5 p.m.
Oct. 18 Louisiana-Lafayette, 5 p.m.
Oct. 28 Arkansas St., 2 p.m.
Nov. 4 at Middle Tennessee. TBA
Nov. 11 Toy, 2 p.m.
Nov. 25 Fla. International. TBA
FLORIDA ST.
Sep. 4 at Miamil. 6 p.m.
Sep. 9 foy, 18 p.m.
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colege, F. a., Aug. 12.
Sep. 9 Samford, TBA
Sep. 16 Toy, TBA
Sep. 10 Toy, TBA
Sep. 10 Vinging, 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 20 Vinging, 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 10 Vinging, TBA
Nov. 12 at NCH, TBA
Nov. 11 at NCH Carolina, TBA
Nov. 12 at NCH Carolina, TBA
Nov. 15 Duke, TBA
Nov. 25 at Ceorgia, TBA
HAWAII
Sep. 2 at Alabbam, TBA

Nov. 25 at Georgia, TBA
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Sep. 12 At Alabama, TBA
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Sep. 12 Malvil 20, 35 p.m.
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Nov. 15 Purdue. 9, 905 p.m.
Dec. 20 regen St., 9, 905 p.m.
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Sep. 10 Malvil 20, 5 p.m.
Nov. 11 at SMU. 1 p.m.
Nov. 11 at SMU. 1 p.m.
Nov. 18 at Memphils, Noon

Nov. 18 at Memphis, Noon IDAHO
Sep. 2 at Michigan St., 10 a.m. Sep. 9 at Washington St., T8A Sep. 16 ideh St., 3:05 p.m. Sep. 23 at Oregon St., T8A Sep. 30 at Utan St., 1:05 p.m. Oct. 7 New Mexico St., 3:05 p.m. Oct. 14 at Louisiana Tech, 5 p.m. Oct. 28 at Hawali, 1:0:05 p.m. Nov. 4 Nevada, 3:05 p.m. Nov. 18 at Feson St., 3 p.m. Nov. 18 at Feson St., 3 p.m. Nov. 25 San Jose St., 3:05 p.m.

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Sep. 2 E. Illinois. 5 p.m.
Sep. 9 at Rutgers, 10 a.m.
Sep. 16 Syracuse, 10 a.m.
Sep. 16 Syracuse, 10 a.m.
Sep. 23 lowa, 18A
Sep. 30 at Michigan St., 10 a.m.
Oct. 14 Ohio, 18A
Oct. 28 at Wisconsin, 10 a.m.
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Oct. 28 at Wisconsin, 10 a.m.
Nov. 40 hio St., 18A
Nov. 11 Purdue, 1BA
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Nov. 18 at Northwestern, 1BA
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Sep. 2W. Michigan, 5 p.m.
Sep. 29 at Ball St., 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 23 Connecticut, 3 p.m.
Sep. 23 Connecticut, 3 p.m.
Sep. 30 Wisconsin, 1BA
Oct. 7 at Illinois, 3 p.m.
Sep. 30 Wisconsin, 1BA
Oct. 12 at Ohio St., 1BA
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Oct. 18 at Purdue, 1BA
Nov. 18 at Purdue, 1BA
Nov. 18 at Purdue, 1BA
Sep. 20 Montana, 10:05 a.m.
Sep. 3 at Syracuse, 1:30 p.m.
Sep. 3 at Ohio St., 8:05 p.m.
Oct. 7 purdue, 100 S.m.
Sep. 23 at Illinois, 1BA
Nov. 11 Michigan, 1BA
Oct. 21 at Michigan, 1BA
Oct. 22 at Texas Tech.
Nov. 1 Androwstern, 1BA
Oct. 22 at Texas, 1BA
Aug. 31 Toledo, 6 p.m.
Sep. 30 at Ilovad, 10:05 a.m.
Sep. 23 at Texas, 1BA
Oct. 21 at Michigan, 1BA
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Oct. 21 at Ohio St., 8:05 p.m.
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Nov. 18 Missouri, TBA
KANSAS
Sep. 2 Northwestern St., 5 p.m.
Sep. 9 Louislana Monroe, 5 p.m.
Sep. 15 at Toledo, 6 p.m.
Sep. 15 at Toledo, 6 p.m.
Sep. 35 ox th Fordia, 7 p.m.
Sep. 30 at Nebraska, TBA
Oct. 14 Okiahoma St., TBA
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Oct. 21 at Baylor, TBA
Oct. 28 Colorado, TBA
Nov. 4 at towa St., TBA
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Nov. 18 Kansus St., TBA
Sep. 2 illinois St., 5:10 p.m.
Sep. 9 Florida Atlantic, 5:10 p.m.
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Sep. 16 Marshalf, 10:30 a.m.

Sep. 23 Louisville, TBA
Sep. 30 at Beylor, TBA
Cct. 7 Oldahoma St., TBA
Cct. 14 Nebraska, TBA
Cct. 12 Nebraska, TBA
Cct. 28 lows St., TBA
Nov. 11 Texas, TBA
Nov. 12 Texas, TBA
Nov. 13 at Mensas, TBA
RENT ST.
Aug. 31 Minerasta, TBA
Nov. 14 Texas, TBA
Nov. 15 Louislana-Morroe, 11 a.m.
Nov. 15 Louislana-Morroe, 11 a.m.
Nov. 25 at Ternessee, TBA
SEP. 19 Arizona, 430 p.m.

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LOUISVILLE
Sep. 3 Kombety 6 p.m.
Sep. 3 to Tendey 6 p.m.
Sep. 9 to Tendey 6 p.m.
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Nov. 13 to Tendey 6 p.m.
Sep. 16 at Kansas St., 10:30 a.m.
Sep. 13 at Tendessee, 2 p.m.
Oct. 21 at UAB, 18A
Ct. 12 to UAB, 18A
Ct. 12 to UAB, 18A
Ct. 13 to Tendey 6 p.m.
Nov. 4 Tulane, 6 p.m.
Nov. 14 to Tendey 6 p.m.
Nov. 15 at Sauthern Miss., 1 p.m.
MARYLAND
Sep. 2 william & Mary. 4 p.m.
Sep. 12 william & Mary. 4 p.m.
Sep. 24 to Tendey 10 p.m.
Sep. 25 fla. International, 4 p.m.
Oct. 21 At C. State, 18A
Oct. 24 At Viginle, 18A
Oct. 25 Rorida St., 18A
Nov. 4 at Clemson, 18A
Nov. 4 at Clemson, 18A
Nov. 13 to Tendey 6 p.m.
Sep. 10 at East Carolina, 5 p.m.
Sep. 10 at East Carolina, 5 p.m.
Sep. 10 at Last Carolina, 5 p.m.
Nov. 21 to Tendey 6 p.m.
Nov. 22 at UEB; 7 p.m.
Nov. 23 to UEB; 7 p.m.
Nov. 24 rorida St., 6 p.m.
Sep. 19 of the Carolina, 5 p.m.
Sep. 10 at Louisville, 1:30 p.m.
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Nov. 11 at Maryland, TBA
Nov. 18 at Virginla, TBA
Nov. 28 beston College, 5:30 p.m.
MIAMI (OH10)
Aug. 31 Northwestern, 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 9 at Purdue, 11 a.m.
Sep. 16 kent St., Noon
Sep. 23 at Syracuse, TBA
Sep. 30 at Cincinnat, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 half St., Noon
Nov. 4 at W. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 26 child, Noon
Nov. 4 at W. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 26 child, Noon
Nov. 4 at W. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 26 child, 10 a.m.
Sep. 2 vanderbilt, 10 a.m.
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Sep. 10 cent. Michigan, 10 a.m.
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Sep. 10 at Northwestern, 10 a.m.
Sep. 20 Michigan, 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Penn St., 6 p.m.
Oct. 21 lows, 178 at Penn St., 6 p.m.
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Oct. 21 lows, 178 at Nov. 11 at Indiana, 178 A.
Nov. 11 at Indiana, 178 A.
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Sep. 29 A Northwestern, 10 a.m.
Sep. 30 Millosh, 10 a.m.
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Sep. 21 A Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Sep. 23 Note Dame, 6 p.m.
Cet. 14 Michigan, 12:30 p.m.
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Cet. 7 4 Michigan, 12:30 p.m.
Cet. 14 Michigan, 12:30 p.m.
Cet. 24 at Michigan, 12:30 p.m.
Cet. 25 at Indiana, 178 A.
Nov. 11 Minnessot TBA
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Nov. 12 Michigan, 185 A.
Sep. 23 at Oldehoma, 186 A.
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p.m. Oct. 28 at Louislana-Lafayette, 3

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p.m.
Nov. 4 Florida Atlantic, TBA
Nov. 11 at Arkansas St., 1:05 p.m.
Nov. 18 at South Carolina, TBA
Nov. 25 Troy, TBA
Nov. 25 Troy, TBA
Aug. 31 at Kent St., 5:30 p.m.
Sep. 16 Temple, TBA
Sep. 3a at Purdue, 11 a.m.
Sep. 30 Michigan, 6 p.m.
Oct. 7 Penn St., TBA
Oct. 12 at N Cakoonia, 10 a.m.
Oct. 21 N. Dakota St., TBA
Oct. 28 at Ohio St., 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 Indiana, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 at Nichigan St., TBA
Nov. 11 at Nichigan St., TBA
Nov. 13 Memphis, 2:30 p.m.
Sep. 3 Memphis, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 11 at Michigan St., TBA
Nov. 18 lows, TBA
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MississipPI
Sep. 3 Memphis, 2:30 p.m.
Sep. 16 at Kentucky 4 p.m.
Sep. 29 wake Forest, TBA
Sep. 30 Georgia, TBA
Sep. 30 Georgia, TBA
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Oct. 24 at Alabamas, Noon
Oct. 24 at Alabamas, Noon
Oct. 25 Authorities BA
Nov. 18 at Alabamas, Noon
Oct. 26 Authorities BA
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Nov. 29 Author. 10:30 a.m.
Sep. 30 at LSU, TBA
Oct. 12 Mississippl St., 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 Jacksonville St., 12:30 p.m.
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Oct. 12 at Texas A&M. Noon
Oct. 21 Kansas St., TBA
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Nov. 17 Cent. Michigan, 6:05 p.m.
Nov. 24 at E. Michigan, 9 a.m.
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Sep. 2 Appalachian St., 4 p.m.
Sep. 23 Boston College, TBA
Oct. 14 Wake Forest, TBA
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Oct. 12 at Maryland, TBA
Oct. 28 at Virginia, TBA
Nov. 14 at Clemson, TBA
Nov. 16 at Stanford, 8 p.m.
Sep. 30 at Connecticut, TBA
Oct. 14 Rutgers, 11:30 a.m.
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Sep. 30 at Army, TBA
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Oct. 14 UAB, 4 p.m.
Oct. 21 at UCF. 2 p.m.
Nov. 4 at UTEP 7 p.m.
Nov. 11 at Tulsa, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18 East Cerolina, 1 p.m.
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Oct. 28 Connecticut, 6 p.m.
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Sep. 30 at San Jose St., 4 p.m.
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Sep. 16 at Minnesota, TBA
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Sep. 23 at W. Michigan, 5 p.m.
Sep. 30 at Vanderbilt, 5 p.m.
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Oct. 28 Bowling Green, 11 p.m.
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Nov. 4 Cent. Michigan, 11 p.m.
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Nov. 18 at Navy, 10:30 a.m.
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Sep. 2 California, 3:30 p.m.
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Sep. 30 at UAB, 5 p.
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Oct. 28 North Texas, 1:30 p.m.
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Sep. 16 at Mississippi St., 5 p.m.
Sep. 23 at LSU, 6 p.m.
Sep. 30 SMU, 7 p.m.
Oct. 7 Rice, Noon
Cct. 14 at UTER 7 p.m.
Oct. 21 at Auburn, TBA
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Oct. 24 at Marshall, 6 p.m.
Nov. 11 Southern Miss., Noon
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Sep. 23 Temple, 5 p.m.
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Nov. 4 Milami (Ohio), 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Cent Michigan, TBA
Nov. 21 at Avron, 11 a.m.
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Sep. 2 Synacuse, 4:30 p.m.
Sep. 16 at Connecticut, 10 a.m.
Sep. 30 Liberty, TBA
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## **GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**

We cannot always costrol our thoughts, but we control our words, and repetition impresses the si conscious, and we are then master of the situation flarers Sund Sun Anst, laster and Autor

#### Leinart rd from page B1

really my job as a coach, to create an atmosphere where guys can develop as a player. It's hard to do that if the player's not here." Both said Green's outburst

here."

Both said Green's outburst had no impact on the talks. Green has yet to determine how much Leinart will play Saturday, but was confident the left-handed rookie would make up for the time he missed. Leinart took part in all of the team's workouts this spring and summer.

"In this day and age, you get a down to work in April and May and June." Green said. "Of course, he's very talented. He's been in a pro system. I think he'll make it up pretty quickly—He'll-have—a chance to play in-three preseason games, and I think he'll be ready when the regular season starts."

Leinart will room with starter Kurt Warner for his, brief training camp stay. The last workout in the cool pines of Flagstaff will

be Thursday. Practices shift to the team's facility in Tempe next

the team's facility in Tempe next week.
For now, Leinart is locked in a competition for the No. 2 quarterback spot with John Navarre, who threw two interceptions in the team's 21-13 victory over Pittsburgh on Saturday.
That game unweiled the \$455 million Cardinals Stadium, where Leinart is expected to eventually hold a starring role. It has been a tumultuous ride for the former USC star, who might have been the No. 1 pick a year ago after leading USC to its second national title, but returned to the Trojans for his senior year. The team lost to Texas in last season's national championship game, and Leinart surprisingly fell to Arl-zonas' No. 10 pick in the draft. He was the second quarterback chosen, behind Texas Vince Young taken at No. 3 by Tennessee.

Tennessee.

Leinart said he doesn't second-guess his decision to play another year at USC.

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"Never," he said. "I don't even really think about that. It doesn't cross my mind. I did the best decision for me, and I don't regret it. We were a half-yard away from winning three in a row. That's the way it goes."

Joining the pass-oriented offense of Green, with two of the most talented young receivers in the NFL in Anquan Boldin and Larry Fitzgerald, eases any disappointment that might linger from his faraf-day fall.

"It wasn't how I planned in

tan:
"It wasn't how I planned it,
but I learned so much," Leinart
said. "I'm so happy to be in
Arizona. You don't even under-

#### Steelers end contract talks with Cowher-

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers made official what has seemed evident for weeks: coach Bill Cowher is no longer negotiating an extension to a contract that runs through 2007.

The team announced Tres day that it has ceas day that it has ceased talks with. Cowher on signing an exten-sion so he can focus on coach-ing the returning Super Bowl champions. The team, which has had just two coaches in 38 seasons, has long had a policy of not negotiating contracts during a season, but wants to renew talks with Cowher once the season ends.



In this May 5 file photo, Arizona Cardinals rookie quarterback Mai quarterback Mi Leinart sets to throw a pass dur-Tempe, Ariz



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## Too long?

including the exhibitions. I remember standing on the sidelines next to Jack Pardee during the sold ham one year. He said. You know I'm 35 years old. and I've played every minute on defense in all six games."

Now, football is a year-round occupation that pays handsomely. Players arrive for conditioning workouts as early as February.

"Thining carmy was designed back in the day for players who werent in shape, to get in shape." New York Glants tight end Jeremy Shockey said.

"Now they have the offseason program and you're in shape already, and it's kind of like it's dangerous. ... They always try and tell people to stay off the ground, but they also always tell people to 'Up the pace, up the pace,' and when you up the pace someone's going to get hurt."

As far as Browns running back Reuben Droughns is concerned, the NFL can cut down the exhibition season and training camp.

"Let's get to the season already, I think one week would be acceptable," he said with a laugh. Let's get back to a hell week again, and that would be it."

Droughns would like to see the league reduce the preseason from four wocks to two.

"I'don't hink coaches or owners would like it."

For years, coaches have balanced the anadety—her possible injuries with the need to prepare

friduced."
—For years, coaches have balanced the anxiety
over possible injuries with the need to prepare
field teams. Although approaches vary, there is a
general league-wide pattern over how to handle
the four August games:
—Game I: Sarters play a series or two, a token
readilustment to the rigors of contact. The rest is

a messy but meaningful first evaluation of backups competing for röter spots.

—Game 2: Starters play much, perhaps all, of
thi-first half, their first chance to experience the
ebb and flow of a game.

—Game 3: The dress rehearsal, with starters
usually playing the entire first half and often part
of the second.

secona. ame 4: An often meaningless exercise. First —Game 4: An often meaningless exercise. First cuts already have been made, and by this dine coaches generally know which players will make the 53-man roster. Starters play maybe a quarter, and, more so than in any other game, are focused on getting off the field healthy.

"There's just not too much going on in preseason." said Vick, his injury of three years ago well behind him. "It's pretty much boring for every-body."

Happening or not, the games bring in a lot of

money.

If two preseason games were cut, the owners, who sell the exhibition tickets at regular-season prices, would lose a key source of income.

If two exhibition games were cut and replaced with two regular-season games, players would demand significant salary increases to compensate for a regular season of 18 games instead of-16. Now, players salarites are divided into 17 weekly checks (including the bye week) that are distributed during the regular season.

Perhaps Portis had better get used to the status quo.

Perhaps Ports nau ocute, get a change ever hap-quo.

"To'ont really see much of a change ever hap-pening," said Redskins tackle Jon Jansen, who was missed a season after rupturing his Achilles' tendon in an exhibition two years ago. "This is kind of where we are, and this is the way it's going to be for quite some time. I don't know if it's worth arguing."

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# Older folks switch to rock



ne Hickman's next-door neighbors, Irene and Stanley Marvin, also went with a ard in front of their Twin Falls home.

By Matt Christ Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne Hickman has a big front yard, but she's never cut the grass. Same with next-door neighbors irene and Stanley Marvin. In fact, Hickman doesn't even own

a mower.

That's because these Twin Falls
homeowners, all in their 70s, gave up
their lawns for maintenance-free rock
yards when they moved Into their
recently-bullt-houses on Canyon
Ridge Road.

inge Roau. Increasingly, the elderly are giving

Increasingly, the elderly are giving up grass.
"Older folks just don't want to deal with the upkeep," said Twin Falls real estate agent Jann Hutchison.
But that doesn't mean they're ditching aesthetics — or paying less. Hickman forked out about \$12,000 for her attractive landscape job when she moved here from Nevada a little more than a year ago.
The good news? With no lawn to nurture, she doesn't pay huge summer water bills, and she's hoping the savings will eclipse the initial cost in a few years.

few years.

The space is mostly chalky brown rock, but a mixture of junipers, carpet roses and day illies adds pizzazz. A low-flow drip line keeps the plants green.

And then, of course, there is the

"river." Cutting a swath through the dusty brown rock is a striking pedit of gray, river rock reminiscent of a mountain stream.

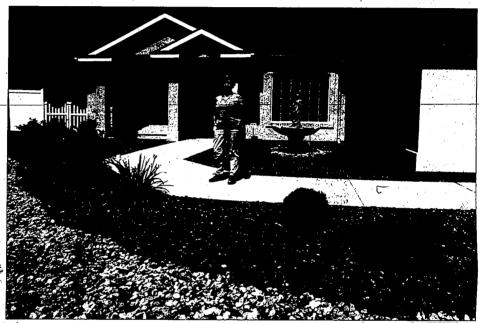
"I really wanted it to look like there was water running through the yard." Hickman said. "You know, something different."

Hickman said. "You know, something different."
Rock lawns may be unusual here, but Hickman hasnt had grass in years. She moved to Twin Falls about a year and a half ago. Before that, she lived in Carson City, Nev., where she also had rock.

aso nad rock.

The last time Hickman had a green space was more than 20 years ago, when she and her husband owned an

when she and ner musband owned an acre lot with a big yard. When he died in 1993, she took over mowing duties. "After a while, I thought, "Why am I doing this?"" she said. Shortly after, she sold the property and hasn't looked back.



Twin Falls resident Suzanne Hickman, 71, stands in her front yard, which she opted to fill with rocks and various plants instead of a traditional grass lawn because, she says, it's easier for

On the other side of Hickman's fence, the Marvins struggled with the decision to go rock when they moved in a few months ago. The newly built house didn't have a grass lawn, and after admiring Hickman's space, they opted to bring in a dump truck full of stones instead of a flatbed stacked

Stanley, who is blind and has other health problems, simply couldn't care for a big grass lawn anymore. "We're getting older, and this is eas-

ier to take care of," Irene said. They've replaced the lawnmower with a broom to keep rocks off the driveway. They did retain some green space—a small portion of their backyard is grass. In the front, though, it's all rock, a coniferous tree, some small shrubs and a handful of bear statues.—The shrubs-are-the-key-to-pulling-off a maintenance-free yard, agreed Hickman and the Marvins. It takes only a bit of green to keep their spaces looking sharp—and not like

gravel parking lots.

A bit of green or a lot of green.
Across town, Elmo and Faye
Rasmussen, ages 67 and 64, have a
grass-faße lawn with a plethora of
plants. Beds of flowers, several trees
and green stones help their property blend in with their grassy neighbors.

Native Idahoans, the Rasmussens lived in Mesa, Ariz., for 13 years, where they developed an affinity for green-rock yards popular in the

Southwest. So when the pair moved back to Kimberly recently, they chose green stone, in part to remind them of Arizona.

Sure, it looks good, too. But that's not the motivation.

"A yard is a lot of work," Faye said,
"We like rock because we can just pick up and go."

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Steps for making aloil, from left: 1. Using a mortar and pestile, grind minced garlic and a little sait to a coarse, fragrant paste. 2. Still using a pestile, still in the egg yolks until they are quite smooth and a pale lemon color. 3. Steady the seasuring cup and use a lighter pestile to slowly stir in the clive oil, a drop at a time. 4. When the aloil is finished, it should be addless and resame with

# Aioli is the centerpiece of a monster meal for summer



#### Making it right can be tricky

By Russ Parsons Los Angeles Times

We ate dinner on the back porch four times one week — partly-because-l've-been-mak-ing atoli, though that could be reason enough. —Essentially, atoli is raw garlic-pounded with a little salt and a counte of ear yolk-subs a page a

pounded with a little salt and a couple of egy polks.into a paste, with just enough olive oil beaten in to make it creamy. It delicious, in a breathtaking way that is best appreciated out of doors.

On its home turf in Provence, France, aloil is the quintessen-

terpiece Richard Richard Olney relates in "Simple French Food," often culminate in "aioli monstre" culminate in "aioli monstre"—
"the entire population turning
out to pile plates high with
boiled salt cod, potatoes, carrots; green beans, artichokes,
chickpeas, beets, hard-boiled
eggs, snails, squid stew and
huge-globs-of-garlic-mayon—
naise, liberally moistened with
the local rose."

the local rose."

—While—everything—Olneydescribes sounds delicious, it got me thinking. If I were to 
make a monster aloli, what 
would it be like?
Delicious visions danced 
through my head: Meats, 
seafood, vegetables — what 
wouldn't go well with a really 
good aloli?

But before I could play with any monster menus. I had to learn to make aioli — a really good aioli, that is. I've been making aioli for

good aioli, that is.

I've been making aioli for years and every once in a while, everything would work.

I'd pound the gartle to a paste in my granite mortar and pestle. Then I'd use the pestle to smear in the egg yolks. Then I'd stir-in-the oll-and-lemon juice. Volla: a golden, creamy mayon-aise, sweet and pungent from gartic-with fruitiness from the oll-and in the property of the property of

-fire fix.

sure-fire fix.

The only problem is that the high speed of the blender beats in so much air that the aloil is pale and fluffy rather than golden and creamy. (The samething can happen if you whisk too vigorously.)

So I pulled out my most rellable cookhooks that include aloil. I made up a little spreadsheet and broke down the recipes into the amounts of garlic, egg, oil and lemon, then compared them.

What I found was that few experts agree on anything.

experts agree on anything.

Judy Rodgers, in "The Zuni
Cafe Cookbook," makes aloil
with one or two cloves of garlic.

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#### FOOD & HOME

## Aioli

Anne Willan, in "French Regional Cooking," uses six to

Regional LUDANIES elight.

Thomas Keller, in his "Bouchon" cookbook, uses garlic roasted in olive oil, rather than raw. Some call for riuty olive oil, some call for mild. In the "Chez Panisse Cafe Cookbook." Alice Waters

Cafe Cookbook, 'Alice Waters calls for a mixture. Some add the lemon juice at the beginning, some at the end: Waters and Rodgers don't use lemon juice at all. Clearly the secret to a good aloil isn't in some specific formula of ingredients. And if it isn't the ingredients, that means it must be the technique.

And after half a dozen tries making aioli, what I learned was basic. My problem was not somebody else's recipe

not somebody else's recipe, but my own impatience: I was adding the oil too quickly, Aloil, like mayonnaise, is an emulsion of two antagonistic ingredients: oil and water from the garlic and yolks). In creating any emulsion, the early stages are trickiest, when the union is at its most frauite.

Because of all that garlic, this is even truer of aioli than mayonnaise. While I can whip mayonnaise. While I can whip up a decent mayonnaise without much thought by beating in a thin stream of oil until it thickens, with aloid you really have to proceed a drop at a time at the beginning. This is a very shaky emulsion, and if you try to go too fast you're back to the blender with another mess.

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blender with another mess.
I found a few helpful tricks.
First, the egg yolks should be
at room temperature to
absorb the oll most readily.
Also, the oll is easier to conignol if you use a measuring
cup with a pour spout and
then prop the cup against the
lip of the mortar so you can
drip it into the mixture slowly
and smoothly.
I'd and with you really need
to pound the garlic to get it
smooth, creating the egg yolk
and oil emulsion requires
gentler treatment: Sit the
mixture. don't grind it. I find
ayvitching pestles in midpayo is a help. The granite
pestle that came with my
mortar weighs more than 2
jounds, which is great for
jounding, I've got a wooden
jestle from lapan that weighs
only a few ounces, and that is
much better for sirring.
I also found that I now
agree with the Bay Area conalingent and leave, out the
lemon juice.
Rather than adding lemon,
I now add a little water, which
then allows me to add more
oil. This balances the pungency of the garlic and
reduces its burn without
adding harshness. You wind
up with an aioli that finishes
aweet rather than loiter.

The texture of the aioli will

with an alon that man-sweet rather than bitter.

The texture of the aioli will saliffen as you add more olive ful. Remember that it should be a creamy mayonnaise, so stop adding oil when you get to that point. If it starts to get trubbery, stir in a couple of drops of water, and that should loosen it up.

Unfortunately, it seems to be impossible to quantify exactly how much oil to add for two egg yolks. The

exactly how much oil to add for two egg yolks. The amount always seemed to vary, so the recipe is for a range. Pay attention to the texture and use your judg-

ment.
Though aioli tastes so good you may be tempted to try to keep it in the refrigerator as a staple, don't. After half a day,

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the garlic flavor turns metal-lic. If you do need to refriger-ate it, let it only be for a cou-ple of hours and then bring it back to room temperature before serving. It's the texture thing again — chilled, the olive oil thickens and stiffens the mayonnaise.

the mayonnaise.

Having solved the riddle of aioli, I moved on to my monster menu.

ster menu.

Over the course of a week, I experimented with meats, fish and vegetables. What I found is that there are few things that can't be improved by a good garlic mayonnaise.

things that can't be improved by a good garlle mayonnaise. I love hard-boiled eggs with aioli, and also steamed tiny potatoes. The same with fat asparagus spears and green beans. Remember 10 cook them to the point that they're still a little crisp—that's the best texture for a creamy sauce like aioli.

Arrange wegenshies on a

sauce like aioli.

Arrange vegetables on a platter with a few hard-boiled eggs. And feel free to eat them with your fingers, dipping them into the fragrant mayonnaise. Aioli is not a sauce for politesse.

The French aren't real big on grilling, but Americans certainly are. I found there's nothing that brings out the sweetness in aioli like a whiff of wood smoke.

of wood smoke.

After blanching artichokes just long enough to cook them through, I grilled them briefly owner oak. I also served aloil with grilled flank steak, crusty on the outside and still julcy and rare in the center.

What to drink? I tried several wines, white and read, and found the only thing that really worked was ice-cold rose.

rose.

Make an evening of it lingering in your backyard: the honeyed perfume of summer wilght, the lingering smoke of food grilled over a wood fire, the sweet berry scent of a good rose and, underlying it all, the heady scents of garlic and olive oil. A monster meal, indeed.

#### AIOLI

5 to 6 teaspoons minced

garlic

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

2 egg yolks, at room tem-perature (if necessary, warm orlefly in a cup of hot tap vater)

water)
3/4 cup to 1 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon lemon juic
optional

Place minced garlic and salt in a heavy mortar. Pound with a pestle into a smooth, sticky paste. Using the pestle, beat in the egg yolks and stir until mixture is smooth and lemon colored, about 30 sec-

lemon colored, about 30 seconds.

Begin to heat in the olive oil, adding I drop at a time, stirring constantly until the oil is emulistified with the egg yolks. Do not rush by adding the oil too fast. After you've added about 1/4 cup this way, increase the flow to a thin stream. If at any time you see the oil gather separately from the yolks, immediately stop adding oil while continuing to stir. Very shortly the mixture should come back together.

When you have added about 1/2 cup of oil and the aloil is quite thick, sif in 1/2 teaspoon lukewarm water, then begin adding the oil again, starting again with adrop at a time.

When you've worked in about 3/4 cup oil, stop and

drop at a time.

When you've worked in about 3/4 cup oil, stop and taste the sauce. The texture should be creamy, not stiff and sticky. If it is too firm, stir

in a little more water, up to 1 teaspoon. The flavor should be garlicky but sweet, with a balance of garlic and olive oil flavor. If it's too garlicky, stir in a little more oil. Add more salt if necessary and lemon

salt if necessary and lemon juice, to taste. If the sauce breaks and the oil and yolks separate, it can be easily fixed. Add 1 whole egg to a blender and puree until smooth. Pour the broken aioli mixture into a measuring cup and, with the blender running, slowly add it to the pureed egg. When it is completely incorporated, slowly add more oil with the blender running until you have the texture and flavor you prefer.

have the texture and flavor you prefer.

Cover tightly and refrigerate until ready to use, but return to room temperature before serving. Aioli should be made no more than a couple of hours in advance.

Servings: Makes 3/4 cup to 1 cup.

te: This recipe is very Note: This recipe is very flexible. You can use a strong, peppery oil or a milder Provencal style. Add lemon, as little or as much as you like. Make aloil more garlicky by adding more minced garlic at the beginning.

#### GRILLED FLANK STEAK

l (2-pound) flank steak Kosher sait Ereshly\_ground\_black\_pep

per Olive oil 1/4 pound wood chips (preferably oak or hickory)

One hour before cooking, unwrap the flank steak. Liberally season with salt and pepper on both sides. Rub lightly with oil. Wrap in plas-tic wrap and return it to

tic wrap and return it to refrigerator.
Place the wood chips- in a bowl, cover with water and soak at least 30 minutes. Light a fire and when it is medium-hot (when you can hold your hand at grill level to a count of three), add the wood chips. Let them flame up and die down.

Over the hottest part of the flame, sear flank steak on one side, about 3 minutes, then side, about 3 minutes, then turn and sear on the other, another 3 minutes. Move the steak to a slightly cooler part of the grill and cook another 3 minutes on each side, to medium-rare. Remove to a platter and let stand about 5 minutes. Carve the flank steak on a deep bias, laying your knife almost flat against the cutting board to get the thinnest, widest cuts.
Servings: 4 to 6.

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#### STEAMED POTATOES WITH PIMENTON

1 1/2 pounds small pota-

oes 1 tablespoon oil Salt (about 1/2 teaspoon) 1/2 teaspoon pimenton de

vera luice of 1/2 lemon (about 2 tablespoons)

Cut the potatoes into wal-

Cut the potatoes into wal-nut-sized pieces. Steam over rapidly boiling water until tender, about 15 minutes. Transfer to a work bowl and toss with the oil, salt to taste and pimenton. Add the lemon juice and toss again. Transfer to a bowl and serve. Servings: 4 to 6.

#### **GRILLED ARTICHOKES**

l lemon 4 medium artichokes

water. Add the lemon halves to the water.

2. Trim the artichokes to hearts, leaving the stems intact. Begin by holding the artichoke in your left hand with the stem facing toward you and the tip facing away, slowly turn the artichoke against the sharp edge of the. knife while making an abbreviated sawing motion. (It seasier to control if you use the base of the knife rather than the tip.) You will begin to cut through the tough outer leaves; when you can discrim the natural cone shape of the artichoke, adjust the knife to follow it.

the remaining articinoses.

4. Add the soaking water and bring to a boil
over high heat. Reduce to a
simmer and cook just until
the artichokes are tender at
the heart, about 15 minutes.
Remove the artichokes to a
plate with a slotted spoon
and set aside, to cool and
dry.

5. Place the wood chips in a
bowl, cover with water and
soak at least 30 minutes. Light
a fire and when it is mediumhot (when you can hold your

Let them flame up and die down.

6. Brush the artichokes lightly with oil and place around the outside of the grill. Cover and cook for 3 or 4 minutes. Remove the lid, turn the artichokes and cook another 3 or 4 minutes, just until lightly bronzed on both sides. Watch carefully as they will go from golden to charred very quickly. Remove to a serving platter.

Servings: 4.

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4 medium artichores
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 pound wood chips
(preferably oak or hickory)
Olive oil

Cut the lemon in half and squeeze the juice into a large saucepan with 6 cups of water. Add the lemon halves

artichoke, adjust the knine artichoke, adjust the knine to problem. Keep trimming just like this intil you've cut away enough of the tough leaves so that you see only light green at the base. Cut away the top half-inch or so of the tip of the artichoke and dip the artichoke and dip the artichoke into the lemon water to keep the cut surfaces from discoloring. With a paring knife, trim away the very tip of the stem, then peel the stem and base of the artichoke, going from the tip to where the base meets the leaves.

You'll have to do this at least five or six times to make it all the way around the artichoke. When you're done, there should be no dark green tough spots left, only pale green and ivory.

3. Dip each artichoke in lemon water to prevent towning, then cut in half lengthwise. If there is a hairy choke in the center of the heart, remove it (a seraiety grapefruit, spoon is cassist; a teaspoon will work too). Put the cleaned halves in the lemon water and repeat for the remaining artichokes.

4. Add the salt to the soak-ing water and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce to a Keep trimming just like this

hat (when you can hold your hand at grill level to a count of three), add the wood chips. Let them flame up and die

aucepan with water to cover. . ring to a rolling boil and

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ove from the heat
et stand until the

water is lukewarm, about 1 hour. Remove the shells and cut in half length-wise. Servings: 6.

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Focaccia family

ooding produce grower Russell Walgamott and his wife, Jan, a baker, have plenty of help in the garden and kitchen.

They have 16 children, many of whom help Jan bake dozens of focaccia rounds — the family's biggest seller and one of the most popular items for sale at the Halley and Ketchum farmers' markets.

Even with that many cooks in the kitchen, Jan starts baking Wednesday mornings at 5:30. The family pulls the last round from the oven at 3 a.m. Thursday, just hours before the Halley market begins.

The Walgamotts offer several kinds of breads and a garden load of produce at their market stands, but it's the focaccia that gets the attention.

Oh, he simply has wonderful stuff," one shopper told a crowd of browsers at a recent Halley market.

Perhaps it's the freshness or the recipe's simplicity that garners consumers praise.

Several flavors of focaccia are are available from the Walgamotts but each starts

available from the Walgamotts, but each starts out the same: flour, water, olive oil, yeast, salt, garlic, sugar and Parmessan cheese.

In the Walgamott kitchen, it's truly a group effort.
'All of them take part in it one way or another," Russell said.

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## Shrimp that's sure to please

#### ART VISIONS SHRIMP

6 pounds cooked medium shrimp, peeled and deveined 4 medium sweet onions, sliced into rings 4 medium tomatoes, chopped, or 2 pints halved grape or cherry tomatoes 4 lemons, thirtly sliced 1 cun olive oil

1 cup olive oil

1/4 cup white vinegar
1 garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
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1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
3 (4-ounce) jars capers, undrained
In two 9-by-13-inch glass baking dishes or two large non-reactive bowls, layer the shrimp, onlions, tomatoes and lemons. In a separate bowl, orombine the olive oil, vinegar, garlic. Worcestershire sauce, salt; pep-per, celery seed and capers, hiw well and pour over the shrimp. Cover the baking dishes and refrigerate for 8 hours, stirring or shaking occasionally to make



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4 servings

Wood chips, preferably polewood

Wood chips, preferany applewood 4 small whole rainbow, golden or mountain trout, heads removed, scaled and gutted (about 8 ounces each) 8 sprigs thyme 8 sprigs rosemany 4 sprigs rosemany 8 lemont slices, 1/4 inch thick then cut into half-moons 2 teaspoons chopped clove garlic (optional) 6 to 8 tablespoons mayonnaise

Extra-virgin olive oil

Soak a handful of wood chips in a medium bowl of water while preparing the fish.

fish.

In the body cavity of each trout, stuff 2 thyme sprigs, 2 oregano sprigs, 1 rosemary sprig, 4 lemon half-moons and garlic, if desired. Coat the out-ties of each trout with previous garlic, if desired. Com. .... side of each trout with mayon-naise. Refrigerate until ready to

grill.

If using a gas grill, preheat it to high. If using a charcoal grill, start the charcoal or wood briquettes; when they are ready,





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distribute them evenly for direct heat. Oil the grate. Drain the chips and toss them on the coals. (For a gas grill, wrap the drained chips in a heavy-duty aluminum foil pouch and

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- Matt Christensen

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Transfer the fish to a serving platter and let it rest for 5 minutes. To serve, drizzle olive oil over the top.

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# Drip system best for automatic watering

DEAR JIM: I enjoy gardening and landscaping my yard, but I would like to save time and feduce my water bills by Installing an automatic water-ing kit myself. Will I actually Save water, and what system is best?

"DEAR CAROL You should be able to save a substantial amount of water by installing an automatic watering kit. In addition to the lower water bills and time savings, your plants will likely be healthler from reg-plar watering. When you water finanually, it is difficult to control the amount of water each inlant precises. DEAR CAROL: You should b

plant receives.

"If you want to install an automatic watering system yourself, a drip system is your best option. The water savings can be as high as 70 percent when compared with aboveground sprinklers. During hot try weather, much of the water from sprinklers evaporates in the air before reaching the ground. Also, many plants prefer to be watered from below and not on the follage.

"Many companies offer complete drip watering kits for home use. These are usually starter kits, and then you can add inexpensive components to customize them to your gardens and landscaping. Other companies strictly self the drip watering components and you design your own system.

Drip watering systems are simple to design and set up in your yard.

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There generally is a main



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feeder hose with tiny emitters which drip the water into the ground by the plants. The main feeder can be buried just below the ground surface or just placed on top of the ground. To water a large or complex area, the main feeder splits off to secondary feeders.

The amount of water each plant or area gets can be controlled by the length of time the system is running and the quantity and size of emitters used. Emitters are often colorcoded by their flow rate.

For example, a tree may need a two-gph (gallons per hour) emitter whereas a small shrub may need just a 0.5-gph emitter by it. Since trees have a large root, area, you may choose to use several smaller emitters positioned in a large circle under the leaf drip line where the rain normally falls.

Sophisticated

Sophisticated automatic controllers which measure the ground moisture level are available. For fixes thome garden and landscaping applications, a simple timer control should be adequate. Depending upon how much rain your area has had and the temperature, you can set the appropriate on-time for the system.

Most people also have some



hanging or potted plants on decks or paties.

For these, add some weighted emitter, micro-sprinkers and foggers to your system. For hanging plants, the weighted emitter hangs down from a small tube into the pot. The microsprinkers and foggers are ideal for plants which prefer cool, moist follage.

The following companies offer drip pringation, components and kits: Drip Store, (866) 682-1580, www.dripirrigation.com: International Irrigation, (877)

vww.irrigro.com; www.irrigro.com; Netafim Irrigation, (888) 638-2346, www. netafim-usa.com; Raindrip, (888) 417-3747, www.raindrip.com; and Toro Co. (800) 367-8676, www.forces 638-2346,

www.toro.com.

DEAR JIM: I have a small workshop in my backyard. It has 2-by-4 framed walls not fin-

"ished on the inside. I think I should insulate the walls.
What type of insulation will have more R-value than standard fiberglass?

- Bob S.

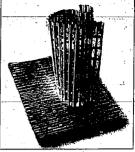
dard fiberglass?

— Bob S.

DEAR BOB: If you do not use the workshop often, it probably will not make economic sense to invest in any type of insulation. It may be cheaper to wear a heavier jacket and use a small, but focused electric heater.

Two of the most common types of more effective wall insulation are foam or high-density fiberglass batts. The foam is more expensive but provides the highest R-value. The high-density batts will be about R-2 better than standard.

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## No-scraping solution for barbecue maintenance

The Washington Post

A no-scraping solution for barbecue maintenance: Clean BBQ's disposable heavy-duty, flexible aluminum grill liners,

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## Alderdale is versatile Craftsman cottage

The Alderdale is a charming Craftsman cottage that could be built as either a suburban home or a beach house. Its be built as either a suburban home or a beach house. Its drive-through porte-cochere, of carport, on the right offers 'galetier for unloading people or groceries, and a detached rear garage is also available to pro-vide more secure storage for wide more secure storage for vehicles and yard equip-ment.Craftsman doors and windows add sparkle to all sides of the house, inside and

out.

Smooth wooden columns stand on nostalgic stone veneer bases that support the porch and porte-cochere. The vaulted covered porch is open on the left to a wider porch, ideal for an old-fashioned porch swing.

The owners' suite boasts a luxurious bathroom with a spa tub, walk-in closet, oversized shower, dual vanity and private toilet.

Entering, you step into an impressive two-story foyer, where a stairway on the right wall angles up toward the bedrooms. On the left, a wide opening leads into a living room with a gas fireplace. Colorful flames here offer warmth with none of the muss and fuse usually associated with wood heat.

At the rear of the living room, a wide opening leads into the dining room, which is open to the spacious kitchen. Only a work island stands between them. A round-rimmed, raised eating bar runs along one side, hiding the inevitable clutter that gathers on the sink. Other kitchen amenities include a step-in pantry, built-in range and oven, and direct access to both a utility room and powder room.

The dlining room is open to

room.

The dining room is open to the den at the rear. A wide slid-ling glass door there opens onto a covered patio, which could be screened.

could be screened.

Three bedrooms are on the Alderdale's second level, along with two bathrooms. The owners suite boasts a luxurious bathroom with a spa tub, walk-in closet, oversized shower, dual-vanity-and-private toilet.

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of the Month

# The right way to organize a yard sale

By Terri Sapiesza The Washington Post

These lazy days of summer are the perfect time for clearing your home of clutter. Why not make some money in the process? That once-used breadmaker may no longer have a place in your life, but it could be just the thing your neighbor is looking for. Here are some basic guidelines for holding a tag sale—
Set a date: Saturdays are usually best. Consider the first and the 15th of the month, when lots of people have just been paid. Late summer/early fall can be particularly rewarding if there is a college nearby.

Expect early birds: Dealers

nearby.
• Expect early birds: Dealers and serious shoppers often show up one to two hours before the advertised start time. To avoid this, charge an

early-entry fee or clearly state
'No early birds' in your ads'
- Advertise: It's against the
law in some jurisdictions to
put signs on public property
such as trees, lampposts and
telephone poles. Instead, put
notices in local papers, on
message and bulletin boards,
and on Internet sites such as
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dust books, steam or iron
wrinkled clothing, Items
should be in proper working
condition; if they're not, say so,
Mark prices clearly and group
like items — toys, sporting
goods, kitchen appliances, etc.
For clothing, indicate the size
on the price tag.

- Things you'll need: Have
plenty of small bills and
change — you don't want to

lose a sale because you can't break, a large bill. Also have a calculator, a notebook and pen for recording sales, a measuring tape, shopping bags, a garment rack and mitror if you're selling clothing, and an electrical outlet where customers can test appliances.

• Price Items to move: Unless it's something like a Kitchen-Aid mixer still in its box, plan on selling items for well below what they cost new— and be prepared to negotiate.

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• Leftovers: Before the sale, decide what you will do with things that don't sell: Offer them free to last-minute shoppers? Donate usable titems to a charity? The IRS keeps a list of organizations eligible to receive tax-deductible charitable contributions were received.

## Flip that fan switch for right time of year

By Gary Dymski Newsday

Questlon: There is a switch on my kitchen ceiling fan that goes up and down. Which position should it be in for the summer?

Answer: You tell me. Just run a simple test. Turn on the fan and stand underneath it for a few minutes. If the air flow is blowing down from the ceiling, the fan is in its summer. mode. If the rotation of the blades is pulling air up from

the floor, then the fan is in its winter mode. In warm weather, the fan is designed to push air down weather, the fan is designed to push air down. In eold weather, the fan is designed to pull air upward so warm air near the ceiling is recirculated back toward the living area.

On my fan at home, I pay little attention to the switch but watch the rotation of the blades. When my blades move counterclockwise, air is forced down toward the floor, so the

counterclockwise, air is forced down toward the floor, so the fan is set for summer.

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Wade Flanagan to design a
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save space.
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says. Natural Resources Defense Council senior scientist Allen Hershkowitz, a paper

products expert and frequent flower buyer, is of two minds. 'I don't think anyone c a n make dispos able paper vase is ecologi-cally superior glass vase

(\$5). Their 15 colors include orange, yellow, silver, red, blue, two greens and a pair of pinks. They can be decorated for special feres or just used to serve breadsticks.

Call 888-582-1094 or visit www.blumebox.com to find vendors. life-cycle impact. But the fact th that a made from Blumebox is made from post-consumer recyclables, and can be recycled, is good." Blumeboxes, each sold with a heavy plastic liner bag, come in two heights — six inches (\$4) and 10 inches

materials, is a collapsi



# Hanging Out

By Andrew McGlothen
One of the best things about a nice summer afternoon is lying out in the sun and soaling up rays. While you are out in your summer plandles, though, what are you lying on? If you what are you lying on? If you what brought a lowel or blanker, it might be time for an upgeade. Sometimes it's a heck of a lot better to just hang out in ahammock than to lie on the ground.
These days, most hammocks need about 12 to 15 feet of space for their full length and six to eight feet across for their proper unilization. Hammocks can be strapped to two trees, a tree and a post, two posts or even a hammock sand. When figuring out where to you rhammock, look not only for an area with a 12 to 15-foot gap but for one where you can put your hammock hour to five feet above the ground fharmock heights and lengths vary, though, so be sure, to check the Instructions that

come with your hammock.

If you are looking for comfort and style, you really should consider trying a hammock. Many places sellinghamocks have an in-store display. Try it out and Imagine yourself relaxing in it





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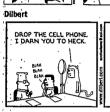
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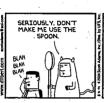














































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The stars are persease.

The stars are persease and the stars used of opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

New friends are silver, old ones are gold: You: however, can work to achieve alchemical transmutations and form a valuable new alliance. Networking by phone can produce admirable results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Climb any mental mountain. Tackle any projects that require intense concentration and deep, probing research. Once passions are aroused, you are

unlikely to abandon the chase. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Like a dog with a bone, you won't let go once you have a taste of the marrow. The measure of success is usually how much money you can wield.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Harness your passions. Like a horse wearing blinders, you can only view the destination ahead. Use this trait to make headway with a major study, learning experience or self-improvement plan:

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# Family reels from revelation of husband's college affair

DEAR ABBY: I hardly know how to put this into words. It is so difficult. Recently, my husband's college roommate came to visit us. These men are in their 40s, Abby, My son, who is 16, heard them talking out on the patio about their life at college. Obviously, they had no clue he was near. It seems that the two of them had sex with each other that continued during all the four years they were in college. Once he got an earful about their relationship, my son told—me he stopped listening.—As far as I know, this visit was the first in 10 years. I never for one moment would have suspected this. It has frightened me in so many ways, and now I need to discuss the situation with my son and my husband and control the damage. However, my son refuses and is pretending now that it's not important. important. How do I handle this? We are

How do handle this? We are simple people, Abby, Just plain people with a real problem. Can you help me?

— DUMBFOUNDED IN SAN JOSE DEAR DUMBFOUNDED: Your son may have stopped (istening, but he knew what he heard was important enough that he came, and told you. People have been known to "experiment" with their sexulaily in college, but a four-year affair goes beyond experimen-



DEAR ABBY Jeanne

tation. You need to find out if your husband has continued his bisexual activity since col-lege. If he has, you need to contact your doctor and be contact your doctor and be tested for sexually transmitted

diseases.

Once you know your health-status, it will be time to ask your physician for a referral to a licensed family therapist who can help you discuss this with your husband aged your son. For everyone's suke, it's important to do it as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been divorced for about eight years. Frankly, they stayed married too long. They made me and my siblings misstayed married too long. They made me and my siblings mis-rable with their constant lighting. Mom finally left my father, and although Dad tried to win her back, she went through with the divorce. Dad is now happly remarded, and Mom lives with her boyfriend. My children love their new step grandmother. "Eliten," and they also love my mother's boyfriend.

I have never invited Dad to

any of my children's birthday parties (my oldest will be 140 next month) because I invite my mother. However, I really like Eilen; and when my. Syear-old insisted I send invitations to her grandfather and Eilen, I didn't hesitate.

My mother is extremely self-ish and self-centered. She doesn't want Eilen to have day kind of relationship with the grandchildren. She has already called Eilen and told her so in alled Eilen and told her so in a least parties.

grandchildren. She has alread called Ellen and told her so i

called Ellen and told her so in not-so-nice words. How can I break it to Mom that my daughter wants every-one theref Alter all. It's her spe-cial day I'm glad my dad is happy. I like Ellen, aird my children love her. I' have reached the end of my rope with my mother, but I'm nait sure how to express my feel-ings.
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your mother that in this day of
blended families, you are no
longer willing to choose sides.
Explain that you and the kids
would love to have her share
these milestone occasions
with you, but their grandfather
and his wife are part of the
extended family and will be
included.
If she doesn't like it, then it is
her privilege not to attend
but if she goes that route, shell
only be cutting off her nose to
spite her face.

# Prescott roller coaster looped into history on this day in 1898

This day in history: On Aug. 16. 1898, Edwin Prescott patented his design for his Loop-the-Loop roller coaster, which would premiere at Coney Island three years later. When he discovered that more people would rather watch it than ride it, he made money by charging admission to a roped-off viewing area. Yes, your do start losing height as you grow older. Starting at about age 30, people begin losing about a millimeter every year, a few inches by age 80.

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for the enzyme "tryptopham synthetase A protein" has 1,919 letters. We won't spell it out for you. Get that candy off your desk fresearchers put candy-bowls in office buildings. When the chocolate was displayed on top of the workers' desk, they ate an average of nine pieces each. Storing the sweets in the workers' desk drawers cut consumption 10 six pieces. And RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

West Virginia. By the way, in the United States, we let our Golden Delicious apples get overripe, making them rather overripe, making them rather tasteless and mealy. They real-ly should have a mild flavor with a crisp juiciness if tree-ripened, picked and eaten at the proper time. "Cavities" are holes in your teeth; "calvities" is a hole in your hair growth. It's another word for "baldness."

word for "baldness."

A young sheep is called a lamb. A young goat is a kid. When these babes are very young, though, they're both called "canlings".

The official chemical-name

workers desk drawers cut con-sumption to six pieces. And moving them out of sight a few yards from the desk cut their consumption to three pieces. In Germany of old, pediatric specialists suggested: osing sheep brains to sooth a teething baby's gums. That the little directional indicator on a map actually has a name. It's a "compass rose."

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com

## Kentuckyfriedcruelty.com reclaims given name

NORFOLK, Va.,
Christopher Garnett has reclaimed his old name.
Garnett, an animal rights activist who gave up his given name to become "Kentucky fried cruelty.com," was one of three workers at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals who changed their names to PETA Web sites.
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Two have now returned to

Two have now returned to their given names.
"I think maybe its time had come and gone," said Karin Robertson, formerly known as "Goveg.com" until last month. Robertson led the way, changing her name in March 2003 to get people focused on animal rights and vegetarianism.

ism.

Back then, she remembered thinking, "It will be just weird and quirky enough. It will be a lighthearted way to get the message out." got a driver's license

message out."
She got a driver's license with her new name on it and tucked her court papers in her wallet just in case.
It worked: Web traffic to the site shot up, as did requests for vegetarian starfer kits.
Her success inspired others.
Last fall, Garnett and Brand!
Valladolid went to the courthouse and, with the struke of a judge's pen, became "Kentucky fried crueltycom" and "Ringling beats animals.com.

#### Construction detour takes drivers 50 miles

GREEN LAKE, Wis. — A detour that bypasses road

#### Odds & ends

work near this popular vacation spot sends motorists more than a little out of their way — more than 50 miles. The construction work is being done about 10 miles west of Green Lake, on a 10 block stretch of state Highway 23 in Princeton.

Locals avoid the construction by taking legal shortcuts through Princeton's downtown, about a five-minute trip. But those who follow official signs travel a circuitous route spanning about 50 miles along state Highways 73, 21 and 49. The official detour is long, but it's the best way to divert non-local traffic around the construction zone, said Kevin Garrigan, Department of Transportation manager for the project.

A detour using county highways would be shorter, he said, but many of those highways weren't built under state standards for lane widths and shoulder widths.

Owners of tourism-related businesses in Green Lake said the lengthy detour is costing them customers. We've seriously lost business on this said Gary Zimmerman, director of the Golf Courses of Lawsonia.

But until the construction, ends in November, those who re beginner waller.

was a town here," said Kay Pozorski, who helps run an art and antiques shop, "For-us, it's been a boon."

## Tossed cigarette butt

Tossed cigarette butt
sparks daylong fight
DECATUR, Ala. — A cigarette butt casually tossed to
the ground sparked a daylong
argument between. Jedineighbors that escalated inde
a fight that sent at least the ending of them to the hospital and pit
them all arrested.
Police said a guest visiting
Bobby Joe Ray, 42, tossed to
cigarette but toward the edge
of Ray's yard on Aug. 4. The
butt landed near a fence
belonging to Ray's neighbor,
Michael Alan Bradford, 24.
Bradford got angry and started
shouting about it.
Several residents of the
neighborhood said Ray and
Bradford argued about the
butt all day, police said, and
eventually Ray's sister. Shirley
Lynn Ray White, 32, who lives
across the street, tangled with
Bradford's wife. Heather Mills
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Bradford's 77, and the men
soon joined in.
At least three went to the

Bradford, 27, and the men soon joined in.

At least three went to the hospital for treatment of injuries, and all four were arrested and released of bond the same day.

The sad that people were injured over a cigarette but.

Lt. Chris Mannews, spokesman for the Decatur Police Department, said last week.

- Compiled from wire



## Vintages: Great wine at half the price (but there's a catch)

By Ben Giliberti Special to The Washington

If a wine shop offered its best bottles at half price, my guess is that the lines of cus-tomers would be 10 deep in every aisle.

every aisle.
Yet, something like a half-price sale is available every day, but almost nobody seems

day, but almost nobody seems to notice.

The 'Sale' I'm talking about is half bottles. Many excellent wines are available in a 375-milliliter size, half the standard size, at about half the price of a full bottle. If you're willing to trade quantity for quality via half bottles, you'll discover that you can drink superb wine for oughly the same price as your basic swill.

Also, you won't have to worry about how well the wine will keep, since you can pop another cork every day. Nor will you be thirsty.

A half bottle is enough for three full (four-ounce) glasses of vine, which is adequate for a weekday dinner for two and more than enough for solo dining.

dining.

If you're still thirsty after the
first half bottle, you can
always open up a second, or
better yet, try a different half
bottle for variety.

Many stores stock only a
limited selection of half botdes, but they can be ordered
on your behalf from the disributor.

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If you're among the manyinging up to order the 2005 bordeaux on futures (for delivery in 2007), note that substantially any wine can be futured in half bottles for an attitutional charge of \$2 per toytle (\$24 per case).

One wine that was tasted in Balf bottles and is recomfeeded: Worthy 2003 Naper Calley Red Wine "Sophias Calley Red Wine "Sophias Calley (\$16, half bottle; \$30 for full bottle; California, disembated by Constantine

tributed by Constantine Wines). This seductive bou-

Many stores stock only a limited selection of half bottles, but they can be ordered on your behalf from the distributor.

quet of cassis, lilacs and vanil-la is followed in the mouth by basket-loads of mixed berry flavors, and a gentle finish of ripe tannins. It's a combina-tion of the major Bordeaux grapes: cabernet sauvignon 477 percent), cabernet franc (18 percent), merlot (3 per-cent) and petit verdot (2 per-cent).

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# The dos and don'ts of home theater systems

By Kevin Haut The Hartford Courant

Don't put your finger in that electrical socket! Oh. walt, you already knew that. But here are a few other things you might not know about how not to treat your home-entertainment equip-

home-enterialiment equipment:

• Do not plug your TV into
the same circuit as your air
conditioner, whether it's sharing a power strip or plugged
into different wall outlets on
one side of a room. (It's no
coincidence that the TV plcture dims every time the AC
kicks into super-cool mode.)
• Do not buy a TV that's too
big, or small, for your room.
For an HDTV determine
riewing distance by multiplying the screen size, measured
diagonally, (2) 2 1/2.
(Suggested viewing distance,
then, for a 50-inch set, would
be 10.4 feet.) For an analog TV,
multiply the screen size by 3.

• Do not use the inferior.
composite or S-Video. connections with your HDTV.
(Use component video or
HDMI.)
• Do not panie if your CD
kips, Most likely, it's just dirry.

(Use component video or HDML)

• Do not panle if your CD skips. Most likely, it's just dirry. Clean with a lint-free cloth, wipling from the center to the edge — not in a circular motion. Some people use dish detergent or Windex, but a cloth and, if needed, a little water will work. If the disc still skips, it might have a scratch or gouge. Repair It with a Digital Innovations SkipDR Repair Kit (www.digitallnovations.com, about \$30). If all your CDs skip, it could be that your player's lens is dirry. Buy a CD cleaner with a brush attachment at your local elecattachment at your local elec-

attachment at your local elec-tronics store.

• Do not play your system too loud. Your ears won't like it; your equipment won't like

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it; your neighbors won't like it. If the sound is distorted, your speakers are being pushed too hard.

Keep it up, and you'll fry the speakers' voice colls or blow out the amplifier.

Do not change connections with equipment powered up. You don't want to subject your prized home theater to loud thumps, and potential damage, by removing cables while the receiver is turned on.

ing causes to turned on.

• Do not let two speaker wires touch while the receiver is on, or you'll risk darage to the receiver. Best-case scenario: it will shut down if but will shut down if but the companies described in the state of the has a protective circuit built

Do not turn off your receiver unless the volume has been turned down all the

has been turned down all the way.

• Do not, if you've connected an audio-video receiver directly to a cable-ready TV, turn off the TV before you te turned off the receiver. (You'll hear an ugly, potentially damaging, tump) General rule: Turn off equipment in reverse order of furnion.

equipment in reverse order of turn-on. 
\* Do not be afraid to experiment. If you don't like the sound of your speakers, move them. Some guidelines: Most speakers sound best when they re at least four feet from a side wall and two feet from the rear wall. Try to get the speakers far enough off the

floor so that the tweeters, the little drivers that reproduce high frequencies, align with your ears will you rea settle your favorite listening spot. For a more intimate/ detailed sound, angle in the speakers slightly so they're aimed directly at you.

For a calculated speaker placement, try'the-mathematical formula at Cardas Audio (wwy.cardas.com).

Audio (www.cardas.com). Click on Insights, then Room

Click on Insights, then Room Setup.

• Do not turn on bright lights while watching a movie. Treat your home theater like a real moye theater. Keep it dark, with minimal lighting, so the picture really pops. Put a 7-wait nightlight in an outlet behind your TV. That should be enough. Perfectionists should try liceal-Lume fluorescent lighting (www.clnemaquestinc.com).

• If you're putting a speaker close to the TV, make sure the speaker is magnetically shielded so it doesn't distort your set's picture. Most new speakers are shielded, but a lot of older ones are not. Check the manual.

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Bo not group your audioconnections with powercords. The power-cords cancarry radio-frequency interference and electromagnetic
interference that hitches a
ride on the interconnects
and, when amplified, shows
up as hum or low-level distortion through your speakers. If
you can't avoid clustering the
interconnects with a power
cord with the interconnects at
a 90-degree angle.

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## Working all the angles in fifth-grade

hy can't Johnny do math? Because he's doesn't really know how t wield a compass, that's



DON'T ASK ME Steve

You and I do. of course We used them to carve our initials on our desks in Mrs. Reed's fifth-grade class-room and then, on the last day of school while every-body else got to go to Nati-Soo-Pah for Play Day, we had to stay behind and sand our initials off our desks.

It was Compasses worth it: In have a

well-earned months arevious, we employed our combad reputation our com-passes to pop balloons inches from the back of Becky Thompson's head, to scratch among elementary school teachers, their hosses hlackhoards and the and produce ear-splitting sounds, and

most critically, to create holes in plain loose-leaf paper to fit in a three-ring binder literally seconds binder literally seconds before the book report was

janitors ...

That's entertainment.
But fifth gradere today "
don't know fun. They're calculator-addled and computer-dazzled, and when it
comes to geometry, too few
get their hands dirty.

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get their hands dirty. In case you're one of them, a compass is a V-shaped tool for describing circles and taking measurements. It consists of pair or tigid hinged legs—one of which is equipped with a pencil and the other with a sharp point that provides a pivot.

pivot.
Compasses have a well-earned bad reputation among elementary school teachers, their bosses and clean up messes. Their use --- at least in the classroom is monitored more close ly than it used to be.

his it used to be.
Yet I never met a male pre-adolescent math student who wasn't fascinated — obsessed is a better word— with the compass. In the 'Sos and '60s— unless blood was actually spilled—you could punch a hole in anything with remarkable impunity.
During a seventh-grade football game in which I was playing, our team's manager— using a com-

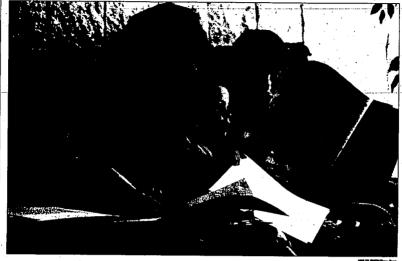
was playing, our teams manager — using a com-pass — deflated every sin-gle one of the home teams pigsidins before the end of the first half. We had to fin-ish the game using a volley

And It was difficult bsession to break. I was a lavy ROTC student in col-ge, assigned to a team of Navy ROTC student in college, assigned to a team of midshipmen to plot the Pacific Fleet's passage from San Diego to Salpan. A compass was an essential tool for the Job, but I used mine for some much-needed doodling on a drawing of Neptune — the god of the sea — that was at the bottom of the large map we were working on. Somehow, my team ran aground in the Sahara. Luckly I left navigation behind, but I kept the compass — and it's still cool.— I'm even thinking of

I'm even thinking of — oing back to fifth-grade

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or by e-mail at scrump@magicvalley.com

# Welcome, students



Linda Rowe sits with her children Cole, 3, Hiedi, 9, and Deanna, 7, while registering her daughters Monday for school at I.B. Perrine Elem-

## New students begin registering for school this week

win Falls — Growth means different things for different people.

The Twin Falls School District began registration for new students this week. So parents vill soon be relieved of their "summer-sitting" jobs, students will trade in swimsults for their "summer-sitting" jobs, students will trade in their swimsults for textbooks, and ers will meet a new class

See what one principal is saying about registration at

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largest in Twin Falls history.
"I've been excited about this largest in livin Falls history.

T've been excited about this for a while," said Linda Rowe, who moved to Twin Falls from Carlin, Nev., and was registering her two daughters Tuesday morning. "Yeah, it will be nice to have them, in school again, it will be different for them because their last

school had the elementary, middle and high school all in one building."

The Rowes are just one of many families that will continue the enrollment growth this year. And it's something that district administrators are preparing for this year. "We had about 7,200 students last year," said Wiley-Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent. That was the highest mark we ever had, but this year we are projecting to go over that mark."

Dobbs said the district will be watching enrollment num-bers this week. In the even-that there is an unexpected spike in enrollment, the dis-trict will move teachers to other school buildings, or hire

other school buildings, or hire more teachers.

So what does growth mean for students like seven-year-old Deanna Rowe?

"I'm very excited to be in this school," Deanna said of Perrine Elementary. "This school is much taller than my other one."

# Albion wind farm **OK'd**

ALBION — The largest wind energy project on fed-eral land in 25 years cleared al land in 25 yea major hurdle

eral land in 25 years cleared a major .hurdie Tuesday with completion of its environmental review.

Approval of the 'record of decision' and right-of-way grant for the Cotterel Wind Power Project on 4,500 acres of BLM-managed public land clears the way for the installation of up to 98 turbines on a .tdge in south-central !daho five miles east of Albion in Cassia County.

miles east of Albion in Cassia County.
The 200-megawatt project is expected to generate enough electricity to supply about 50,000 homes.

"This project represents the kind of diversification of the kind of diversification of America's energy supply that is a key component of President Bush's energy pol-icy," said Kathleen Clarke, director of BLM, in a state-ment released Tuesday, "We are committed to encoura-ing wind energy production on public lands, while at the

ing wind energy production on public lands, while at the same time minimizing environmental impacts."

The Cotterel right-of-way grant includes measures for mitigating the effects of wind generation on wildlife resources, according to the BLM press release. Best management practices, off-site mitigation and adaptive management strategies will be incorporated into the project to address impacts to sage grouse, raptors, bats and migratory birds. An interagency team of federal and state biologists developed the mitigation plan and will continue to monitor wildlife impacts. Power generated from the project will be distributed through the existing regional power grid.

Construction activity is solicited in energate up to project the mitigation of the project will be distributed through the existing regional power grid.

Construction activity is projected to generate up to \$12.5 million in local sales tax revenue and more than half a million dollars annunair a million doilars annu-ally once operations are fully under way, according to the press release. Cassia County also will benefit from property taxes on the project's \$197 million in property improvements.

## Xavier Charter School future a state decision now

By Joshua Palmer Times-News wri

TWIN FALLS — It's a decision that may put the Twin Falls School District in direct competition with the proposed Xavier Charter School.

At a school board meeting on Monday, the Twin Falls School Board said the Xavier Charter School is more than it can handle and voted to refersavier's mynosul to the Idaho. Xavier's proposal to the Idaho Public Charter School Commission

In a memo to board mem-bers and the Xavier Charter School, Wiley Dobbs, superin-tendent of the Twin Fails

School District, wrote that there is already a "demand on the current district resources that would limit the ability to serve another entity in the school district." Xavier board member Becky Baird said her board "felt the same way."

same way."

The decision to refer the charter school to the state commission relieves the school-district of responsibility, but it will also remove any authority the district would have over the school.

state commission approves the charter school, it will be responsible for oversee-ing it.

In a written response to the district's decision, Xavier's directors said they were satisfied with the decision.

"Xavier will now pursue the next step in the process by submitting their petitions to the Charter School Commission." the statement read. "By referring Xavier's petition to the Commission." the district board has relinquished all authority over and responsibility for the charter school."

Dobbs said his recommen-

Dobbs said his recommen-dation to the school board was based on a careful review of the charter school's petition, and legal advice from the

Idaho deputy attorney general; district administrators and the district's attorney. "We had three options." Dobbs said. "The district could have denied the school out right, accepted the petition, or referred the school to the char-ter school completion.

referred the school to the char-ter school commission.
"Either option would have taken a considerable amount of time, so I really don't think they would have met their deadline in 2007 anyway."

Joshua Palmer covers educa-ion for the Times-News. He can e reached at (208) 735-3231 or

# Buhl hasn't raised water prices, yet

Council to vote on water and sewer rates next week

BUHL — The Buhl City Council didn't officially raise the water and sewer rates at Monday's meeting, but enough time is left this month users could see larger bills by September.

Due to some mistakes in the

Due to some mistakes in the ordinance, the council voted to table the issue of raising the base water rate of \$9.50 for 6,000 gallons of water to \$25.50 for 12,000 gallons. The severate—would—increase—from \$16.49 to a base rate \$32.



Industrial rates also are expected to see substantial

The council will vote on the occase at 7 p.m. Monday at

City Hall.

Mayor Charles Sheridan said the city is searching ways to cut costs to those in need the

most.
"We are still looking at options-that-would-alleviate costs to seniors and low-

income families," Sheridan said. But we need to adopt the changes first and then we can consider all of our options." In other council news, Scott Bybee, city engineer, said that he is optimistic that within the next six months the city should be ready to send both the water and sewer projects out to bid.

water and seven payorate to bid.

He explained that the city would first need to extend preliminary design contracts for both projects.

"The result of the bonds passing is that we are authorized for the work to be done if we are comfortable with that," where said, "It is our choice on w fast to proceed.

Blair Koch covers the Buhl City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com-or-by calling 316-2607.

## Idaho students show gains on college entrance exam

By Jesse Harian Alderman Associated Press writer

BOISE - Idaho students BOISE — Idaho students made slight gains on the ACT college entrance exam in 2006, marginally besting the national average, but like students everywhere, a majority failed to meet benchmarks in science and math.

The average composite

science and math.

The average composite score among the 9,602 Idaho high school students who took the ACT was 21.4, up from 21.3 last year and 21.2 five years ago.

The national average

the national average inched up from 20,9 last year to 21.1 this year.
"What Idaho has is a planting fraction."

to 21.1 this year,
"What Idaho has is a nice
gradual, steady growth," said
Ed-Golby, a spokesman-for
ACT, an independent testing

service based in Iowa City, Iowa.
One of two national, aptitude exams used in college admissions, the ACT measures students on a 36-point scale weighing English, math, science and reading.
The ACT Is widely used in high schools in the Midwest and West, while its competitor, the SAT is preferred on the coasts.
A smaller percentage of eligible students in Idaho take hACT compared to many states—57 percent.
For an ACT-dominant state, it's certainly on the low side, "Colly said.
Since college-bound, or at least college-interested,

Please see ACT, Page D4

## Avoid windshield damage: Twin Falls seal coating several streets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls coated Thursday.

Shaying several streets seal-coated this week: Road Work Ahead Construction
Supply is handling traffic control.

Madrona Street to Locust Street, Supply is handling traffic control.

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#### Claude A. Chess

SHOSHONE — Claude A. Chess died Aug. II, 2006, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Facility in Jerome, Idaho, at the age of 90.
Claude was born Feb. 23, 1916, in Pleabo Idaho.



bom Feb. 23,
1916, In
Picabo, Idaho,
to John S. and
Flor a be lie
Carter Chess.
His family
moved to
Sho sh on e,
Idaho, where Claude attended
school, graduating in 1935
from Shoshone High School,
where he was active in all
sports and well known for his
athletic ability. He attended
Gooding College for one year
and worked for the State
Highway Department before
going to work with M.K. on
Wake Island.
Upon returning to Idaho, he

going to work with M.K. on Wake Island.

Upon returning to Idaho, he was inducted into the Army on Oct. 23, 1941, and trained at Fort Knox, Ky., for 7½ months and went overseas in the spring of 1942 for further training in Ireland and northern England. He participated in the invasions of North Africa, Italy at Anzio and Naples, Rome Arno and Po Valley campaigns, reaching Turin, Italy, before the war in Europe ended. He specialized as a heavy truck driver with a rank of Tech 5 with the 1st Armored Division. During the war, hereceived two Purple Hearts and, in September of 1999, he received the Bronze Star for meritorious Service" during World War II.

Claude worked for Gooding

Claude worked for Gooding Seed Company for 20 years

and was a range tech with the Bureau of Land Management for 70 years before retiring in 1983. Claude loved fishing and hunting. After his retrement, he stayed busy with his hobbies oil painting, wood crafting, yard work, reclaiming old bicycles, collecting license plates, crafting objects out of old railroad spikes and creating bud vases from old silverforks and knifes. Claude is survived by his wife, Ruth Chess of Shoshone: his sons, Edward (Mariann) of McHenry, Ill., Stanley (Valerie) of Goffstown, N.H., and Alan of Meridian, Idaho; his grand-children, Kelley Marie and Patrick Chess of McHenry, Ill., and Ryan and Christa Chess of Goffstown, N.H.; his "sister, Carrie Shaffer of Shoshone; a half-sister, Pat Jarrard of Milwaukee, Ore; and several neces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two thers, one sister and one half-brother.

The family wishes to thank Shoshone Rehab and Living Center, DeSano Place, and St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit for the Loving Care given to Claude during the past 13½ months.

No funeral service will be held Cremation armany contents of the condition of the held Cremation armany care ments.

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No funeral service will be held. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Shoshone.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made in Claude's name to the DeSano Memorial Fund. Pto. DeSano Memorial Fund. Pto. Desano Memorial Fund. Pto. Box 147. Shoshone. ID 83352, and the Shoshone Education Foundation. Pto. Box 534, Shoshone, ID 83352.

#### Frances Louise Lowry

BUHL — Frances Louise Lowry, 78, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at her home following a courageous battle with cancer.



Shoshone and Wendell.

She married Marvin W. Wendell.

She married Marvin W. Lowry on Oct. 9, 1943, in Elko. Nev. After World War II ended, they farmed near Wendell until 1966, where they raised their two children and were active in many community activities. In 1966, they moved to the Castleford area, where they ranched for 10 years. In 1976, they retired from farming and ranching and went to work for Green Giant until 1990. Frances loved gardening, cooking, sewing, quilt-making, reading, fishing, camping and, above all etse, her family.—She-was-a-very-hard-worker-and did many wonderful things for those she loved. She is survived by a son. Dec (Judy). Lowry of Buhl; daughter, Faye (Dick) Vinyard of

Julse Lowry

-Buhl;—four—grandchildrenBobbie (Kyle) Maschek of
Nampa, Cindy (Darin)
Haumont of Buhl, Billie
Williams of Twin Falls and
Robert Lowry of Buhl; four
great-grandchildren, Challis
Haumont at Naval Kisap Base
Bangor in Silverdale, Wash.
Bason Haumont of Buhl, and
Kylyn and Kaleb Maschek of
Nampa: sisters, Thelma
Conner of Wendell, Janet
(Marshall) Simcoe of
Buhl; sisters-in-law, Clenis
Lowry of Bolse and Patty (Bob)
Goble of Richland, Wash.;
brother-in-law, Elmer Lowry

Gride Edite and transactions. Goble of Richland, Wash: brother-in-law, Elmer Lowry of Twin Falls; and many nicces and nephews. She was preced-ed in death by her husband in 2001; a brother, Robert Martin, her parents; and a nephew. The family requests memo-rials be sent to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 10 Bassol, or charity of your choice.

choice.

A gravefa funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Aug.—17—at—the—West—End-Cemetery in Buhl. No public viewing will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

#### - SERVICES

Doris D. Nicholas of Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St. in Wendell.

Kirk L. "Doc" McKenney of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mórtuary. 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; memorial service at 7 p.m. Friday at the blue building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, 205 N. Fir in Jerome

Helen Katherine Schorz Helen Katherine Schorz-man Wolf of Burley, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; viewing one hour before the Mass today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Sarah M. Hall of Mountain Home and formerly of Castleford, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Rost Funeral Home in Mountain

Patrick Michael Spring of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jackpot Baptist Church in Jackpot, Nev. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls)

Robert Ryder (Bob) Harvey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

## New Zealand's Maori queen dies at 75

WELLINGTON. Zealand (AP) — Te Arikinui Dame\_Te\_Atairangikaahu,\_the

Dame Te Atairangikaahu, ihe queen of New Zealand's indigenous Maori population, died Tuesday, her family announced. She was 75.

Te Ata was the sixth Maori soverigin, a direct descendant of a royal line that began in 1858 when the Maori responded to Britain's colonization of New Zealand by choosing a monarch of their own. The role carries only ceremonial pow-

ers but is hugely respected by

ost Maori. She\_died\_at\_her\_home\_on

She died at her home on central North Island surround-ed by children and grandchil-dren, the family said.

Te Ata was the longest-serv-ing head of the Kingitanga (King) movement, which largely was a response to con-tinual Maori land losses as tinual Maori land losses as European settlers flocked to the British colony and took land from the indigenous peoBURLEY — Frank R. rawford, 85, a lifetime Burley sident, passed away sudden-

BURLEX — Crawford, 85, a resident, passed ly of a heart attack on Aug. 14, 2006. His loving wife of 62 years, leane Crawford, was at his side Frank

born March 4, 1921, In Burley, His In His

ouriey. His parents were Hugh Lindesay Crawford and Edith Fry Crawford. Frank was married to D. Jean'e Salmon on Aug. 6, 1944, at the Burley Methodist Church. They had one son. James Lindesay Crawford, born July 2022 Church. They had one son, James Lindesay Crawford, born July 23, 1947. They just celebrated their 62nd wedding

celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Aug. 6.
Frank and Jeane have resided in Burley nearly their entire lives. Frank graduated from Burley High School in 1939. He entered the University of Idaho that fall and joined an Army Calvary National Guard Unit in National Guard Unit in Moscow that year. During the summer of 1940, he transferred to the Idaho 116 Engineers National Guard Unit in Burley, Idaho. His guard unit was called to active duty at Fort Lewis, Wash, at the beginning of the World War II. He-received a Bronze Star Medal for the performance of meritorious services at a Pacific base in the New Hebrides Islands in the New Hebrides Islands from May 1942 to April 1943.

#### Frank R. Crawford

With a small number of mean and limited equipment. Corporal Crawford was primarily responsible for the construction of two miles of Jungle road and the preparation of agun site for a heavy coastal gun battery. He pushed this work with such titleless energy and force that it was completed two weeks ahead of schedule. He was very proud of his service to his country. After the war, he was married and continued his education at the University of Idaho, graduating: 1948, with a bachelor of science degree in forestry. He worked briefly in the forest products industry at Cottage Grove. Ore. and then was hired by the Bureau of Reciamation in Burley, Idaho. He later helped survey the Desert Entry Projects in Minidoka County and later worked in river control and civil engineering on survey projects on the Snake River Dams from JackSon Hole to Milner. He retired from the bureau in December of 1983 with 33 years of federal service. He was a past master, current treasurer and 50-year plus

with 33 years of federal service. He was a past master, current treasurer and 50-year plus member of the Burley Masonic Lodge AF & MN No. 68. He was a member of Order of Eastern Star, Rupert Chapter No. 39. He was a 75-year member of the Burley United Methodist Church, active in many projects including 20 years as a manager of the Methodist food booth at the Cassia County

Fair. He took pride and satisfaction from these activities, as he enjoyed service to others and his community. Frank was an avid fisherman and hunter. He was a Sooutmaster during the years his son was a Boy Scout. He passed along his knowledge of the outdoors to his son, Jim, and many other boys of Troop 20 of the Methodist Church. He and his son had many gond memories son had many good memories of the South Hills and Camp Cape Horn, as well as many family camping trips and out-

family camping trips and outlings.

After his retirement, he and Dr. Annest became great fishing and goose hunting buddles. He greatly appreciated this association and their friendship. Frank also loved to garden, both flowers and vegetables. His favorites included red gladiolas, red roses and vegetables of all types, many of which he donated to those in the church as the bounty was so great.

which he donate to those in the church as the bounty was so great.

Frank is survived by the love of his life and his wife of 62 years, Jeane Crawford, his sweeticheart", his only son, james L Crawford and his wife Kathy Crawford of Mountain Home; his three granddaugh-ters, Robynn, Call and Katie Jeane Crawford of Bolse and Mountain Home; and his brother, George Crawford of Roseburg, Ore. Also, surviving are his sister-in-law and broth-er-in-law, Maxine and Jerry Klink of Redmond, Wash.

He will be long remembered and deeply missed for his lowing heart, his hard work, his companionship, the cheerful winkle in his eye, and his dedication to his family and friends. He always did his best. The funeral will be held at 11 am. Thursday, Atig. 17, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Military rites will be accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday (this evening) at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10.555 a.m. Thursday or the

in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the

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#### **Edwin Charles Johnson**

RICHFIELD — Edwin Charles Johnson, 85, of Richfield Idaho, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2006, at home.

Ed was born Sept. 5, 1920, at Marley

Idaho, to-Louis and Ida Johnson. He attend-ed grammar school in

Marley and graduated from high school in Richfield. Ed married Rosselle Jo Conner in 1941 and had three

children.
His occupations included Ills occupations included farming, carpenter work, building inspector and ditch rider. Ed and Jo owned the Stockade Bar at Richfield.

Harold C. Buckbee TWIN FALLS — Harold "Bud" C. Buckbee, 95, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

cooo, at the Iwin Falls Care Centre in Twin Falls. A celebration of life will be held as a graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 2006, at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor Steelman Borden offici-rating-and-military-honors-by-area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in Thursday's newspa-per.

Leo M. Zimmers

NOTUS — Leo M. Finmers, 80, of Notus and artin rly of Bulti, died Friday, Aug. 11, 2006, in Coquille, Ore.
A memorial service will be held at 1 pm. Sunday, Aug. 20, 2006, at the First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Bulti, with a dinner following at the

with a dinner following at the Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St. in Buhl.

**Harold Suchan** BUHL — Harold Suchan, 78,

of Buhl, died at his he

Idaho, until retirement, then moved to Featherville until 1997 and returned to Richfield due to ill health. He loved hunting, fishing and horses. In his younger days, he participated in

days, he participated bull and bareback ric

and norses. In his younger days, he participated in bull and bareback riding, the was a member of the Richfield Riding Club and Silver Creek Charlot Racing Association. He is survived by his wife, Jo; one son, Leroy (Jackie) Johnson of Rexburg, Rdaho; two daughters, Glenda (Jim) Weimer of McCammon, Idaho, and Nola (Jerry) Preston of Shoshone, Idaho; 13 grand-children; 25 great-grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Hazel Perron of Twin Falls, Idaho; and numerous nices and nephews.

nephews.
A funeral will be at I p.m.

Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Gerald Lounsbury** 

MOUNTAIN HOME —
Gerald Lounsbury, 76, of Mountain Home, died
Tuesday, Mag, 15, 2006, at a local care center.
Arrangements are pending and will be transounced 17 RostFuneral Home, NeMurtrey
Chapel in Mountain Home.

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Thursday, Aug. 17, at the American Legion Hall in Richfield, Idaho.

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## Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Ronald R. Sutton

GOODING — Ronald Ray Sutton, 51, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly' of the Gooding area, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2006, at a Salt Lake Hospital.

Asspital.
Arrangements are pending ind will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

#### James E. Clark

POCATELLO — James E. lark, 40, of Pocatello, died Saturday, Aug. 12, 2006, in Twin Falls. The Visions Group Hospice Visions





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#### **Kenneth Wayne Hill**

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth ayne Hill, 66, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Aug. 12, 2006, at his home.

Ken was born Aug. 22, 1939, in Jerome Idaho, the son of Burton and Lorene Hill.

Burton and Lorene Hill.

He spent his school years in Hansen, leading was very active in football and basketball and graduated in the class of 1957.

After high school, he served in the Army, then had many different jobs until he attendationing/refrigeration; he then began working for the city of Twin Falls at the Municipal Altport until his early retirement because of health issues. In 1984, he married Pamela Woolston and instantly Woolston and instantly

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In 1994, the matters cannow Woolston and instantly became a great stepfather and grandpa Kenny.

In 1998, Pam was diagnosed with breast cancer, and Ken gave her so much love and support throughout her treatment. In December of 2000-she succumbed to her illness, and he lost his beloved Pam, at which time Ken began attending Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls, where he met many new Friends.

Church in Twin Falls, where he met many new friends.

Ken always had a smile that went along with his big heart and was a friend to everyone. He will forever be in our hearts and we will miss him dearly.

John Haase, a dentist and author whose 1966 novel was turned into the film "Petulia,"

the dark offbeat drama that

became director Richard Lester's memorably stylish ode to the swinging '60s, has died.

He was 83. Haase, who practiced den-

Ken is aurvived by his stepchildren, Cindy (Kelth) Kahnk of Jerome, Idaho, Ed (Dawn) Boyd of Reno, Nev. and Gary Boyd of Portland, Ore. sisters, Frances (Bus) True and Karen (Mervin) Mueller, all: of Twin Falls, Idaho; brothers, Bill (Virginia) Hill of Jerome, Idaho, Norm (Beth) Hill of Pocatello, Idaho, and Jerry (Joann) Hill of Klamath Falls, Ore.: 10 grand-children, Stephanie, Naomi, Angela, Ryan, Crystal, Andrew, Larry, Austin, Virginia and Dawnie; eight great-grandchildren, Taylor. Alex, Tanner. Konner, Aspen. Adelyn, Allie and Declan; as well as many nieces and nephews. Ken was preceded in death by his wife, Pam: parents, Burton and Lorene Hill; brothers, John, Ron and Dale; and sisters, Norma and Linda. The funeral for Ken will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18, with Pastor Dale Metzger of the Rock Creek Community Church officiating, Family and friends may call from at the mortuary on Thursday, Aug. 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. for a visitation.

Memorial contributions may be made in Ken's name to either the American Diabetes Association or the American Cancer Association and may be given to any of the mortuage staff.

Cancer Association and may be given to any of the mortu-ary staff.

Services are under the direc-tion of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

'Petulia' author, dentist John Haase, 83, dies tistry in the Westwood area of Los Angeles for 40 years, died of complications from emphy-sema Aug. 3 at his home in Montecito, Calif., said his wife,

was a dentist, often to the stars, who penciled out plotlines between appoint-ments.

TWIN FALLS — Madison Clarence Hayes, 87, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away Aug. 11, 2006, at his home.

home. He was born Nov. 22, 1918.

He was born Nov. 22, 1918, in Humphrey, Mo. to Bessie Mae (Sharp) and Clarence Jefferson Hayes. He was the eldest of eight children. Madison is survived by his wife. Ellen Lathel (Morgan): a sister. Ruth Lattin of Twin Falls; a brother. Billy Rae Hayes of Twin Falls; two children. Ronald Lavier (Edith) Hayes of Lincoln, Ore., and Deanna Lynn (Dale) Allen, of Salt Lake City, Ulah. He was the poud grandfather of 10 grandchildren.

dren.
Madison was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters, one brother and one granddaughter.
Madison served in the Army and was shipped overseas to

Madison served in the Army and was shipped overseas to Manila in the Philippines. After he came out of the service, he he came out of the service, he went to work at Young's Dairy in Idaho. He worked on a farm with his brother-in-law. Gene Lattin, and for Ralph Schnell of Rogerson. He then moved to California with his wife and son and went to work for Formost Dairy. During that time, his daughter was born. Madison was a high priest in



#### **Madison Clarence Hayes**





the LDS Church, participated in the building of the El Cajon, Calif., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and played basketball on the church team. He re'lred from his job at Formost after 20 years and moved back to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he went to work for the county parks and recreation department. He retired from there in 1989, He then did-lawn work, which sometimes from there in 1989. He then did lawn work, which sometimes allowed the pleasure of his grandsons helping him. He loved and lived to bowl. At the age of 83, when he could barely see, he bowled a 257. Madison will be greatly missed by family, friends and acquaintaines.

The funeral will be held at 18, and widered we have 18 at 20.

a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Bishop Marc Astin conducting Friends and family may view from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral.



Burial will follow at Sunser Memorial Park.

The family would like to thank the staff of Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their loving care and assistance to Madison and his wife for the

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#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Jerome class of 1966 union this weekend

EROME — The Jerome High School class of 1966 is holding its 10th class reunion Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Jerome.

Anyone is interested in attending is asked to call Susan Jacobsen at 324-3832 or Barb Aslett at 324-7311.

#### Air Force colonel to talk about military careers

BUHL —Retired U.S. Air Force Col. Steve Kaatz will speak to teens about careers as a pilot and in the military. Kaatz will speak to the Buhl Fen Advisory Group (TAG) at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Public Library, 218 Broadway. N. The TAG program is open to any teen, age 13 or older, and is part of a monthly career series for teens.

#### Jerome man turning 90; open bouse on Saturday

JEROME — Russell Woolley

will celebrate his 90th birth-day during an open house from 2:50 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Woolley Ranch, located 2 miles east of Jerome.

Woolley was horn Aug. 18



Beverly Robinson in 1937. They were married 60 years when she died in 1997. He has lived in Jerome most of his life, where he operated a farm and ranch until recent retirement. He served on the boards of the North Side Canal Co. and American Falls Reservoir and is active in the LDS Church serving as a bishop and high councilman.

The event is hosted by his

serving as a baselon accouncilman.
The event is hosted by his children, Joanne (Earl) Fulkerson of Bolse, Ronald (Ann) Woolley of Provo, Utah, Christine (Calvin) Grondahl of Layton, Utah, and Miml Woolley of Layton, Utah, He has 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

The family requests no gifts.

#### Cheerleader car wash to benefit Heimke

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TWIN FALLS — The Filer
High School cheerleaders will
hold a benefit car wash for
Lindsay Heimkes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the RiteAld parking jot.
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with medical and other ongo
ing expenses incurred as a
result of an automobile accident.

#### **Tupperware reunion** set for this weekend

JEROME — A Tupperware runion will be from 10 a.m. to 30 p.m. Saturday at the

Jerome Recreation Center, next to Spears (the former Tupperware factory). Activities include coffee and donuts at 10 a.m., a picnic at noon (bring your own sack lunch) and an ice cream social from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
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For more information or to register, call \$344-8678 or stop by the center at 202 14th Ave E.

#### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced results for Aug. 8. North/south, first, George and Nancy Gibson; second,

Dolly Freiburger and Katherine Carson; and third. Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; and Ellse Heins and Jackle Brown. East/west, first, Dec Keicher and Leo Moore; sec-ond, Mazlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Donha Moore and Jane Keicher; and fourth, Dot Creason and

Norma Goodman.

Games are held at 1 p.m.
every Tuesday at the Rupert
Elks. Refreshments are served.

For partners and more infor-mation, call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

#### Fund-raiser under way for college film camp

TWIN FALLS — A fund-rais-er for the Western States College film camp is under way at all seven Subway restaurants in Jerome, Wendell

Jars are set out on the coun-

Jurs are set out on the counters at the Subway stores to gather donations to help students with tuition and costs involved in putting on film camps.

WSC has been putting on film camps for four years, serving more than 150 students. All funding comes from donations and private contributions. It has a state-of-the art recording and filming facility at 124 Main Ave., Suite 202, in the Paris building, college representatives say.

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## **ACT**

Continued from page A1 students opt to take the test, the figure seems to reflect Idaho's lackluster track record idahos lackluster track record in helping students move on to college. Only 34 percent of Idaho high-schoolers go on to higher education — putting Idaho in the bottom five states in the country by that measure.

But a curriculum reform package-that cleared the state Board of Education last week aims to bolster those figures, though its passage is uncertain. A similar proposal unraveled in the Legislature last year.

A provision in the proposal,

A provision in the proposal, which would also increase the

which would also increase the number of compulsory math and science classes, would require all Idaho students to take either the ACT, SAT or COMPASS, a test gauging students' abilities in vocational or technical fields. Requiring the tests will not be a fix-all, but it would likely open a higher education option to many new students, said Jana Jones, the top deputy in the Idaho Department of Education. 'My understanding is it will let students know what their potential is," she said. 'Tite' a way for students to make better choices about where they can go.'

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If the Legislature adopts the stiffer graduation standards, Idaho would join a handful of other states in requiring col-lege entrance exams.

Currently, Colorado and Illinois mandate that all stu-dents take the ACT. This year, both states continued to post average scores nearly a full point below the national aver-age.

age.
The 2006 ACT scores also reveal that Idaho students, like high school students nation-wide, are lagging behind in math and science, just 27 percent of students met an ACT

#### **Duncan's lawyer** challenges death penalty

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Convicted sex offender Joseph
Edward Duncan III should not
face the death penalty at his
triple murder trial, his lawyer
argued in new court docunients.
Kootenal County Public
Defender John Adams filed a
motion on Monday against
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Intent to seek the death sentence\_Prosecutor Bill Douglas

tence. Prosecutor Bill Douglas declined to immediately declined to i

In August 2005, Duncan was chargest cost, burcan was charged with three counts each of first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping. Convoction on any of those counts carries a maximum sentence of death. benchmark in science; 44 per-cent surpassed the standard in

cent surpassed the standard in math.

Each benchmark is set to predict a 75 percent likelihood of passing a college level introductory class in the four subjects tested.

In Idaho, just 22 percent of students met the mark in all four areas, compared to 21 percent nationwide.

The Board of Education's redesigned curriculum properal aims to boost graduation requirements from two years of math and science to three years.

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It also would make students fulfill a math requirement in their senior year to stave off rustiness before they enter col-

rustiness before they enter college.

The ACT scores, when considered alongside statewide standardized tests, data from college administrators and other factors, show that math and science improvements require a bottom-up approach, said Laird Stone, president of the Board of Education.

"We need to maintain the

"We need to maintain the rigor of math and science throughout high school," he

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said. "But the graduation rules are just one step. We need to be looking down at middle schools and elementary schools too."



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#### **RUDE AUCTION** Friday, August 18, 2006

Located: Buhl, Idaho • 1833 E 4000 N From the southeast corner of Buhl, go 3 miles east, 1 mile south and ½ mile east

Sale Time 11:00 a.m.

Lunch served by Kathy

1995 Pontiac Grand Am 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, auto, ps, pb, air, 80,000 miles, nice car- 1985 Dodge Ram Fickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 12,700 actual miles (you read it night—very low miles)

APPLIANCES

GE 18 cu ft upright deep freeze - Frigldaire 13 cu ft upright deep freeze - RCA automatic clothes washer and dyper - RCA 24" cabinet color TV with remote - RCA radio phonograph - RCA VCR - several small electrical appliances - Goldiron Iron - White portable sewing machine - RCA 13" SEVITUPE

machine - RCA 13" BEWTY

FURNITURE

Kit grandfathers clock - 3 recilners - extend a table with 2 leaves and 3 chairs with matching hutch - bookcase - couch and chair - 40's or 5's 3 piece bedroom suite including bed stead, dresser and chest of drawers - 2 piece bedroom suite with double bed stead and chest of drawers - 12 piece bedroom suite with double bed stead and chest of drawers - 12 piece bedroom suite with double bed stead and chest of drawers - 12 piece bedroom suite with double bed stead and chest of drawers - Lance codar chex - phatform rocker - 4 drawer chest of drawers - Lance cedar chest

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COLLECTIBLES - ANTIQUES

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NOTE: Mrs Rude has moved to an assisted living center

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#### **Commodities**

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For more, see page DG

#### Sign up for CSI's computer classes

BURLEY—The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is registering for the enrichment computer classes. All classes have limited enrollment and early registration is recommended. "Computers for Beginners" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Aug. 22 through Aug. 30. Shirley Stauffer will teach students to turn on the computer, set

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displays and discover great shortcuts. The cost is \$40. Other computer classes on the schedule include "Digital Computer Skills," "Web Page Design," "Creating Documents in Microsoft Word" and more. For more information, call 678-1400.

#### **Commerce and Labor** names film advisers

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TWIN FALLS — Idaho
Commerce and Labor
Director Roger B. Madsen
has created a new fivemember Idaho Film
Industry Advisory
Committee to continue the
work of a larger task force to
improve the economic climate for film and digital
video productions in Idaho,
according to a news release
from Idaho Commerce and
Labor.

The committee, which will report to the Idaho Travel Council, will focus on strengthening incentives, educational opportunities, marketing and other resources to benefit Idaho's

marketing and other resources to benefit Idaho's emerging film Industry. Appointed to the committee were Dawn Wells, actor and founder of the Idaho Film and Television Institute in Driggs; Doug Copsey, an actor, writer and director who owns Doug Copsey Productions in Boise; Russ Simons of Rathdrum, formerly with Walt Disney Co.; RIch Cowan, chief executive of North by Northwest Productions of Spokane and Boise; and Tom Williamson, Boise-based writer and pro-Bolse-based writer and pro-

ducer.
The committee will meet Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Executive Conference Room at Idaho Commerce & Labor, 700 W State St. in Boise. Read more about the Idaho Film Bureau online at www.filmidaho.com idaho.com.

#### Pork producers seek national delegates

TWIN FALLS—It's almost time to elect the pork producer candidates for the 2007 National Pork Producers Delegate Body.

The election will be held

The election will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 26 during the annual meeting of the Idaho Pork-Producers Association. at the Ada County Extension office at 5880 Glenwood Ave, in Boise.

Ave, in Boise.
For more information, call the Idaho Pork Producers Association at (208) 898-0454 or (208) 284-1986.

# Jaker's plans to open Elko restaurant

ELKO — Jaker's, which has a restaurant in Twin Falls, plans to add a third state and seventh location to its restaurant this restaurant in Joor, according to the firm's founder, Jake Jones.

Jones said he has completed purchase of parcels on the east side of Elko and will begin the public approval process laterthis year with an opening scheduled sometime in 2007.

The land is located at the intersection of East Jennings Way and Ruby Vista Drive in the shadow of an Interstate 80

freeway Interchange, he said.
When completed, the Elko
Jakers will represent at 32 million investment, he said.
"We've been looking at Elko
for a long time," Jones said of
the venture, the first in Nevada.
"We rry to be first," he said of
a strategy of arriving in a market before the more wellknown dinner house chains. "I
call this beating the market."
He. said. this. strategy\_ hasbeen successful in Twin Falls,
taken Falls and Boise as well as
the Montana cities of Great
Falls and Missoula. Friday, he
was speaking from Meridian,
Idaho, where the sixth Jaker's

Jones sald the chain's first expansions in seven years were decided by a management group consisting of his current general managers, who are also partners in the company.

The current expansions also show the restaurant chain's pride in its food, menu variety and employees, Jones said.

"While we will bring in our own. manager, we will hire other employees locally," he said of his firm's intentions.

While construction is several months away, Jones said he wants to hire Elko-area contractors for the work on the site

between Jennings and Ruby Vista and adjacent to the cur-rent site for Winger's. There are two parcels — one is owned by High Desert LLP —

where the new Jaker's will be built. The other is owned by Jake and Grace Jones LLP, a possible future site for another

possible future site for another restaurant.
As proposed, the Elko Jaker's will include a restaurant and loinge, with 165 seats and a parking lot. The main entrance will face Jennings and the freeway exit. BRS Architects and lerne Strughold Interiors are the other design principals.

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ture a great variety, from steaks and seafood at the higher price end, and other ethnic and American items at more mod-

want aged beef for our with top grade or brime

"We want aged beef for our steaks with top grade or infine meat." he said of his chains well-known specialties.

Jones is also a principal in a Red Robin restaurant in Billings. Mont.

Jones said future expansions for Jaker's will be up to tils, restaurant managers group.

Tom Martin is the business editor at the Elko Daily Freq

Burley now 44

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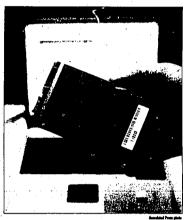
for proposed

ethanol plant

By Renee Wells Special to the Times—News

RUPERT — Opponents of John Remsburgs proposed industrial development negation N. 200 E. Rupert, will rejoice to know that a charpbast-planning to bring an ethanol plant to Mini-Cassia has decided to build the plant in Burley, Remsburg sald Monday company officials have nodified him they intend to pursue asite near a box factory at 1544 W. 27th St. to build a proposed thannol plant.

# Dell customers flock to replace notebook batteries that risk fire



A recalled Dell notebook computer battery is shown Tuesday in Fa ranch, Texas. Dell Inc., which has a call center in Twin Falls greed to rapiace 4.1 million notebook computer batteries be

Taking charge: checking your battery

To determine if your laptop battery, may be affected by the recall, turn off your leptop source and remove the battery.

Battery may be affected if it fits the following criteria:

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Only some batteries within each model are affected. For more information visit www.delibatteryprogram

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W. 27th St. to build a proposed, ethanol plant.

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Area residents opposed the plan, telling zoning officials they felt too many questions were left unanswered.

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Remsburg agreed to ask company officials, who had until now stayed anonymous to meet with zoning board members Thursday to answer questions about the proposed plant.

"Pacific Ethanol is not going, to be in a position to participate in this meeting on Aug. 17. Due to the community rosy ton at the last hearing and the poor prospects for timely success, we are focused on anotiver site in Burley as our lead sife of development. Petiti said in the letter dated Aug. 11.

Remsburg said he opted to pull his application seeking at special use permit.

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Burdlews and Mini-Cassial

The decision is bad news for Rupert but good news for Burley, said Mini Cassia Economic Development

Burley, said Mini-Cassial Economic Development. Director Bob Shepard.

"It doesn't matter where in Mini-Cassia the plant goes to long as we can keep it in Mini-Cassia the plant goes for long as we can keep it in Mini-Cassia." Shepard said. Stepard said where the said of the said of

Shepard said the ethanpit plant permitted sometime is get this plant permitted sometime in the final quarter of the year. "If the city goes through an urban renewal district to locate the plant on the proposed sight the county's recent deplayed in place a moratorium on gonditional use permits should say affect this proposal." Supposal said.

## Replacements made on first-come, first served basis

DALLAS — Dell Inc.'s record-setting recall of 4.1 million notebook computer batteries raised safety concerns about the power source of countless electronic devices, but experts said the laptop problem appears to stem from flaws in the production of the batteries, not their underlying technology.

Customers began calling the company and surfing to a special Web site Tuesday to order replacements for the lithium-ion batteries that could cause their machines to overheat and even

Itiesday to order replacements of the lithium-ion batteries that could cause their machines to overheat and even catch fire. The batteries were supplied to Dell by Japan's Sony Corp.

Lithium-ion batteries are not only used to power laptops, but also digital cameras, music players, cell phones and other gadgets.

Dell, the world's largest PC maker, which has a call center in Twin Falls, announced the recall Monday night with the Consumer Products Safety Commission. It was the largest electronics-related recall involving the federal agency.

The recalled batteries were shipped notebooks sold between April 1,

in notebooks sold between April 1, 2004, and July 18 of this year. They were included in some models of Round Rock, Texas-based Dell's Latitude, Inspiron, XPS and Precision mobile workstation notebooks. Replacement orders would be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, said Dell spokesman Ira Williams. He said he couldn't estimate how long customers would have to wait for new batteries, adding that it could vary by model.

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The replacements are coming from Sony and a handful of other battery manufacturers.

Rick Clancy, a Sony spokesman, said the company has "taken steps to address the situation ... to Dell's satisfaction," but wouldn't describe the steps more fully.

Roger Kay, an analyst with Endpoint Technologies Associates, called the situation "a nightmare for Sony" but said the recall wasn't likely to scare manufacturers away from using lithium-ion batteries.

teries. Well-made lithium-ion batteries

are perfectly safe," he said. "This is a manufacturing problem and not an indictment of lithium-ion technology."

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Sony provides battery components
for other computer makers, including
Lenovo Group Ltd., which said it gets a
"handful" of reports each year of overheated batteries but does not plan a
recall. Spoksman Bob Page said
Lenovos machines have other features,
including software that disables the
machine if it detects unsafe conditions.

Dell has been using Sony battery parts longer than other manufacturers, and Lenovo and others may eventually develop similar problems, kny said.

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Apple Computer Inc., which analysts say also uses Sony battery cells, said it was investigating the situation. Hewlett-Packard Co. said it does not use Sony batteries and was not affected by the recall. Fujitsu said it builds its own batteries.

## Wal-Mart posts first profit decrease in 10 years

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. posted Wal-Mart Stores Inc. posted-its first profit decline in a decade Tuesday as the world's largest retailer was farced to pay a hefty price for withdraw-ing from Germany, selling its stores there at a loss to a rival. —Chief Executive Lee Scott also said saies at Wal-Mart's U.S. stores were disappointing as high gas and energy prices hit the pockethooks of cus-tomers.

wal-Mart has a store in lerome and is looking to build a Twin Falls store.
Results were still in line with expectations and the company reiterated its guidance for the year. The company's stock

fell 65 cents, or 1.4 percent to \$44.45 in late morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

For the quarter ended July 31, the company posted net income of \$2.08 billion, or 50 cents per share, down from \$2.81 billion, or 67 cents per share, a year ago. That includes an \$683 million charge related to the sale of its German stores to Metro AG.

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The last time Wal-Mart saw
quarterly profit fall was in

Wal-Mart last month said it was pulling out of Germany after racking up losses since it started there in 1998. The announcement came two months after leaving South Korea in what analysts wel-

comed as a move to focus

comed as a move to focus resources on expanding in more profitable markets like China and Latin America. Excluding South Korean and German stores, the sales of which are both pending Walmart's income from continuing operations grew 5 percent to \$2.98 billion, or 72 cents per share, from \$2.85 billion, or 78 cents per share, a year ago. Wal-Mart's International division, which still includes 13 countries in Asia, Latin America and Britain as its only-buropean market, outpaced the larger U.S. business, International operating profit rose 25 percent to \$397 million compared with \$4.159 billion, an increase of 42 percent, for U.S. Wal-Mart stores.

Sam's Club operating income rose 8.4 percent to \$402 million. The earnings results were in line with Wall Street expectations for a profit of 72 cents per share, though revenue came in below the \$46.24 billion consensus estimate.

Revenue totaled 2:5.43 billion consensus estimate.

lion, an increase of 11.4 per-cent from the \$76.69 billion posted a year ago.

Chief Executive Lee Scott

Chief Executive Lee Scott said high gas and energy prices continued to affect Wal-Marts U.S. customers and its own costs of doing business. Customers are making fewer trips to the stores in order to save gas, but on average, they're buying larger amounts each time, he said.

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THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
MIKLEY EVAND.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Polition, a copy of which is attached, has been liked in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleight the above-named child come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hereby defected to appear porsams in for a Adjuscatory Hearing at Vou are hereby defected to appear porsams in a Adjuscatory Hearing at Idaho, on August 16, 2006, at 10:00 AM.
You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parents, guardian, or custodian of this child; conterp personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.
You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION ND DEADLINE FOR THE FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

NOMINATING PETITIONS

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Notice is heroby given that a trustee election will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Community College District, Twin Falls and Jenome Countes, Idaho, on Tuseday, and Jenome Countes, Idaho, on Tuseday, or the Countes, Idaho, on Tuseday, of the Counter of

Loss and Found FOUND (3) sets of car keys and (1) garage opener, Call to identi-ty, 208-678-4444.

FOUND Chows (2) Golden colored, Friendly & affection-ate. Need loving home. Unable to keep them. Call 625-5014.

FOUND dog. Welmaraner, in beet field 200 N. of Rupert. Female, gray in color. Cell 436-6023.

FOUND Pit Bull in Bur-ley area. Female, brindle wwhite blaze on chest. Wearing pink coller, no tags. Please call 312-3954.

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Lost and Found

or X. Femala 9 ½ years old. Just clipped, short black and white mottled hair color, furify tall, emal build, 49 lbs. Wearing blue collar, Lost in the area of Park Way Dr and North College. Her name is Scrufty, very sweet. Needs her medicine: Margie 490-0720 or,734-3538

FOUND (2) Basset Hounds in the Rupert ares. Please call 208-436-9659 or 431-3017

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LOST Slamese kitten, blue eyes, 12 wks old, answers to Petunia. Very loved and very missed. 733-2405.

LOST Yorkshire Terrier female about 4 years old on Sunday August 13th south of Farmers Corner. Call 208-678-4746. Rewardill

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Take today's hand from Kelsey's book, where South reaches four spades with no opposing bidding. Against that contract West makes the natural lead of the diamond king, and the continuation of the ace is ruffed. South plays the spade king, then another spade to dummy's ace, on which East drops the jack. Now the heart jack from dummy is run to West's queen. What should that player return?

From the bidding and play so far, it seems that South started with six spades, and East with Q-J-third of trumps. If East has an ace, it will not run away, but what home is there for the defense if

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Opening lead: Diamond king

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2006 CHRYSLER **300 SRT8** 



**\$39,988** 

2000 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

14 [12] \$5.488 or \$109 mo

1999 CADILLAC

DEVILLE STS STK# 127\

\$7,988 or \$159 mil

2004 FOR FREESTAR



\$13,588 or \$249 PM

SS MONTHS @ 7 S4 APR DAC

2004 SATURN VUE AWD STK# J143



2004 DODGE 1500 4X4 STK/ EA223

A. \$19,588 or \$339 mer **MEGA CAB** 

2006 DODGE 2500

**4X4 DIESE** 

36,988 1998 FORD EXPLORER 4X4

**CO** \$5.988 or \$119 PM

1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 STK# 1881

\$**7,988** or \$159 est

MONTHS @ 8.54 APR OAC

**2000 TOYOTA** TUNDRA SR5 í na



66 MONTHS TO 6 54 APR OAC

2006 PONTIAC

**G**6 STK# 171V \$15,988 or \$269 per

2006 FORD EDITION XLT STK# 1886

2006 FORD F250 KING RANCH DIESEL 4X4

,988 \$47

> 1999 FORD EXPLORER STK#1734



\$6.588 or \$129 mer

2005 FORD FOCUS STK# 944U

\$9,988 or \$179 per

2004 VW JETTA STK# 122V



\$14,588 or \$249 mg. 72 MONTHS @ 7.54 APR OAC

2005 FORD MUSTANG



\$16,988 or \$279 mer.

**2005 TOYOTA** STK# 1919 4-RU



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2004 CADILLAC ESCALADE ESV



2003 FORD F150 EX 4X4



2005 CHRYSLER PT CONV TOURING



2005 HONDA ELEMENT EX 4X4 8TK# J208

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