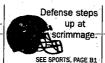


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Vandalism exceeds \$40,000

Construction equipmentdamaged at site of Jerome's new schools

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

JEROME — It was an act that will cost a lot of time and a lot of money. Vandals caused more than \$40,000 in damage to construction equipment at the

See video coverage of this story

site of the new elementary and middle schools in JeromMe.

The vandalism, which one school administrator described as "malicious," was done sometime between Friday night and early Monday morning.

"They slashed more than 40 tires, cut

If you have any information about the van-dalism, you're encouraged to call SIRCOM at 735-1911.

hoses, smashed windows on the heavy equipment and put dirt in the fuel tanks," said Richard Ames, construction coordi-nator for the Jerome School Di "rict, "This was not a small thing; this is major."

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Idaho might lose federal school money

State needs to finish a plan to get qualified teachers in core classes

By Jesse Harian Alderman

BOISE — School began Monday in some ldaho districts, days after the state learned it must address, with more vigor, an ambitious federal mandate to put qualified teachers in

all core classes.

If Idaho again falls to draft a plan that mosts approval of the U.S. Department of Education, the state trisks, losing federal money by the time school starts next year.

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Under the sweep-ing 2001 education reform bill, the No Child Left Behind Act, all states were sup-posed to have highly qualified teachers in every classroom by the end of the last school year.

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None reached the See Page A7.
None reached the bar. So the federal government ordered all states to draft new plans for identifying trainfing and hiring a teaching corps with college degrees in relevant subject areas or passing marks on teacher aptitude tests.
Specifically, the plans must ensure that minority and poor children are taught by the same proportion of highly qualified teachers as students statewide.

Please see SCHOOL, Page A3

Idaho students struggle to pay for college, with little help from state.

Mother 'guilty' in torture case

THE ALFORD PLEA: "You don't admit all of the facts are true but you agree the state would have enough evidence to convict you. It allows you to plead guilty without admitting to the charge."

charge. - Fifth District Court Judge Robert Eigee.



me Pamparau confers with her attorney, Craig Hobdey, Monday at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone. Serau, who was arrested in January of 2005, has pleaded guilty to the abuse of her then 8-year-old son Noah.

By Cassidy Friedman
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SHOSHONE—It seemed the prosecutor had assumed near-total control over the child torture case against a Richfield mother.
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defendant, Kyanne Pamparau, pleaded guilty
Monday to injury to child — a crime she says
she does not recall committing.
Pamparau and her husband were arrested in
January 2005. He was charged and is serving his
sentence in an out-of-state prison. She was
ordered into psychiatric treatment and now, 1½
years later, stands accused of torturing her 8year-old son Noah, who at 50 pounds, an emergency-room doctor described as resembling an
Auschwitz survivor.
Moments after the judge ruled Pamparau's
plea was competently formed her lawyer's recollection was joited.
Defense attorney Craig Hobdey of Goodingreminded the prosecutor that he had promised
in the past to seek no additional charges
beyond the single count of injury to a child if
Pamparau pleaded guilty.
By making making Monday what is known as
an Alford plea, Pamparau pleaded guilty while
admitting to nothing.
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When asked by the judge about the agreement, Lincoln County Prosecutor Attorney E.

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Pamparau told the judge she lacks recall of any part of a contended window of time in which she is accused of torturing Noah. "I disassociate during stressful events," she told the

Scott Paul said: "That's the word I've given."
Paul, who seemed likely to add new charges,
objected to the court's admission of Pamparau's
Alford plea.

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"I don't believe Ms. Pamparau's claim that she doesn't remember." Paul said. Only if she is mentally competent now, he said, can the court recognize her stipulated guilty plea. He told Fifth District Court Judge guilty plea. He told Fifth District Court Judge has been stipulated to the said of the said of the said.

said, can the court recognize her stipulated guilty plea. He told Fifth District Court Judge Robert Elgee that by sanctioning her plea, vouching for her competence. Elgee had slid into the role of a psychiatric evaluator. Elgee denied the objection. The judge resolved the question of Pamparau's competence for Monday's proceedings, but admits it could remain the ongoing question of this case. The sentencing hearing may turn into a competency hearing, he said.

Pamparau is scheduled to be sentenced at 9 a.m. on Oct. 16.

AIRLINER TERROR PLOT

British authorities report finding martyrdom videos, bomb-making materials

LONDON — Police found marryrdom videos and bomb-making components during the investigation of the alleged plot to blow up U.S.-bound jedliners, prosecutors said Monday in announcing 11 people had been characted.

Monday in a people had been charged with terrorism offenses.
Officials confirmed for the first time that the plot involved the manufacture of explosives, which were to asset to be used to asset

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be used to a emble and deto e bombs inside as many a 10 airliners. U.S. officials previously had said the plot ap peared to involve mixing liq-uid-based chemicals to make

explosives aboard the aircrafts.
One woman was released from custody Monday and police continued to interrogate 11 others who remain runder active investigation." lead prosecutor Susan Hemming said.
Those charged were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday morning, but because of the seriousness of the accusations, it was unlikely ball

of the seriousness of the accu-sations, it was unlikely bail would be granted.

The briefing by police and prosecutors lasted less than eight minutes, but provided edge information than fed dome information than fed been released in the 11 days should be the alleged plot was first disclosed and air travel out of Britain was thrown into tur-moil.

They said investigators had found bomb-making materials — including hydrogen

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Cheating is awful when other people do it

The Washington Post

Both athletes were stars, Both fathered, then staged dramatic comebacks — displaying the tenacity that separates heroes from also-rans. Both now face drug charges that could end their careers.

After winning five medals at the 2000 Olympic Games but failing miserably at the 2004 Games, sprinter Marion Jones won the 100-meter race at the U.S. National Championships in June. But a urine sample taken there has come back positive for erythropoietin, an endurance booster, according to reports over the weekend.

After falling to 11th place in the 2006 Tour de France, Floyd Landis shot back into con-

tention with a gritty ride in Stage 17 through the Alps. T was very, very disappointed yesterday for a little while." Landis told the Associated Press at the time. "Today I thought I could show that at least I would keep fight-ing."

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artificial testosterone. His title may be stripped once his appeal is reviewed. Commentators are

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Fleyd Landis of the United States shortly after he crosses 20 to win the 17th stage of the 93rd Your de France sycil Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne and Morzine in the French Alps.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Plenty of sunshine and heat. Strong and gusty winds expected. Highs low 90s.
Tonight: Winds still noticeable with mostly clear skies. Lows

omorrow: Brisk and gusty winds expected. Warm and unny otherwise. Highs upper 80s.

-Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

BlackBerry Seminar hosted by Edge Wireless of Twin Falls, an informational seminar about BlackBerry services and devices with prizes and lunch, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 866-221-3343 ext 5054.

*Baby and Me" class, learning about Kinder Music, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

GOVERNMENT

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St., 934-4433.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206

First Ave. S., Halley 788-5500.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.

Lincoln, 644-2700.

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Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-8137.

Glenns Farry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., (208)-366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 342-8189.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

Twin Falls Community Blood Drive, noon to 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Avenue N., Twin Falls, 734-4566.

OUTDOORS

Junior Ranger Activity "It's for the Birds" 11 a.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the September calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Aug. 25 to Suze Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax,734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

WEB READER REACTION



On 'Surface of Civility'...

BROWN BLOODED: With this article, is (Cassidy) Friedman BROWN BLOODED: With this article, is (Cassidy) Friedman attempting to be PC., does (he) have an agenda? or just not in tune with it. Being from Mexican heritage, the legal way, I can say there are differences between our societies. We have different views about things. While not all Mexicans are criminals, slime balls, perverts etc. It's OK to say some are, as well as some whites are. When visiting Mexico, other than the tourist areas, you best speak and read the language. There are not signs in Spanish and English there. language. Inere are not sighs in spanish and chighish diere yes, illegals do hurt are economy here as well as in other countries around the world. Don't be afraid to say it. When moving here my parents had to learn English to survive, so should all newcomers. And it's true illegals are sapping our country it's time we do something about it. Admitting the truth does not make you a racist.

AHHH: Lays down the race card then plays the religion card. C'mon people, the *Times-News* loves to stir the pot. Don't buy Into it. Just get along with each other.

SASSY: I am sorry that a few good people are being attacked for the color of their skin, but they should also be mad at the folks who have made this happen. I have family members who are Hispanic by marriage and family by children and they are judged as well, but they understand that it the folks jumping the border and breaking the law causing the strength as the color of the col It is the rows jumping the border and breaking the raw causing this stereotype, so they place their anger in the correct place at those causing the issue. It is no different if you are Caucasian and from the south, they assume you are slow (redneck) or if you are black and from LA (they assume drug dealer and gang banger). It has been this way from the beginning of time. The sins of the few are always witnessed on the masses.

For more comments

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Ed "Abe" Caperto, 80. Jennifer Dawn Bennett-Hansen, 30. John Spanbauer Sr., 88.

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co. Still do, though a custom
saddle can be hard to spot
these days. Only a handful of
saddle-makers are left in
Magic Valley. Not everyone
owns a horse anymore, and
custom saddles carry a higher
price tag (about \$3,000) than
most fulltime cowboys can
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Brother Bill

BURLEY— His brother Bill grabs headlines for his envi-ronmental and political activism. But Cassia County attorney Donald Chisholm doesn't mind. Chisholm prefers to take a different approach in terms of protect-ing Idaho's natural resources.

Honoring farm workers

RUPERT—The city of Rupert celebrated the people who help get the crops from farm to fork Sunday during the fourth annual Farm Worker Appreciation Day. Several hundred people gathered on the square to eat hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob and ice cream while they listened to music and children played games and broke pinatas.

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IDAHO/WEST

Idahoans struggle to pay for college

to pay for college

BOISE — A combination of rising college costs and little help from the state with student aid is part of the reason Idaho is so far behind the rest of the country in the percentage of students who go on to college after high school, officials with the state Board of Education said. Idaho ranks 44th in the nation in college student aid to full-time students who are struggling financially, spending about STP per student compared to the national average of \$400 per student, according to the National Association of State Student Crant and Aid Programs. Aid Programs.

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The husband and children of

Phoenix police seek clues to serial killer

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PHOENIX — When
Romelia Vargas was gunned
down in the catering truck
where she fried taquitos,
police had few answers for
her husband. Maybe the
mother of twin baby boys
got into trouble selling
drugs — that was the best
they could offer. Alvin
Hogue never accepted that
explanation, but when a
detective called months
later with a better one, he
was so stunned he had to
pull his cement truck over
to the side of the road.
Vargas and her cook. Mirna
Palma-Roman, were victims of the Baseline Killer, a
serial predator who police serial predator who police say has killed eight people and sexually assaulted 11 other women and girls in the Phoenix area in just over

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No star treatment for JonBenet suspect

JonBenet suspect

LOS ANGELES — John Mark Karr lunched on a bologna sandwich, carrots and an apple in the Los Angeles — County jail Monday, a day after he washed down seafood with champagne aboard a flight from Thalland to face charges in the murder of JonBenet Ramsey nearly 10 years ago. Karr is scheduled to appear in court early Tuesday to announce whether he will oppose extradition to Colondo.

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NATION/WORLD

OUR MORNING

Bush embraces Iraq war as election issue

WASHINGTON —
President Bush on Monday
embraced the Iraq war as a
top issue in the November
elections and tried to make
it a weapon against
Democrats rather than a liability for Republicans PAGE C3

Iran bars inspectors from nuclear site

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran turned away U.N. inspectors from an underground site meant to shelter its uranium enrichment program from attack, diplomats said Monday, while the country's supreme leader declared that Tehran will not give up its contentious nuclear technology.

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AOL executive resigns over privacy breach

OVER privacy Dreach

NEW YORK — AOLs chief
technology officer left the
company and two other
workers were fired in the
aftermath of a privacy
breach that involved the
intentional release of more
than 650,000 subscribers'
Internet search terms.

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Study finds more danger in acne drug

CHICAGO — Accutane, the powerful acne drug already known to cause birth defects, seems to raise the risk for potential heart and liver problems more than doctors had expected, according to a new study. By Carla K. Johnson.

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Police nab fugitive suspected of killing 2

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BLACKSBURG, Va
Police say they have captured a fugitive suspected of killing a hospital guard and a sheriffs deputy near the Virginia Tech campus. Police had swarmed the campus and ordered everyone inside Monday as heavily armed officers with dogs and in helicopters searched for the fugitive. Dump trucks and police cruisers blocked roads leading to campus, and students said they saw sharpshooters posted on the campus rooftops. Virginia Tech Vice President Kurt Krause said classes were canceled for the school's more than 25,000 students about 10 a.m., shortly after the first day of the semester had started.

SPORTS

Vandals defense steps up in third scrimmage

MOSCOW — The curious Moscow — The curious University of Idaho Vandal faithful, arm-chair quarter-backs and students who stayed the summer in Moscow are all drawn to falf football camp's full-serimmage days. There have been three so far, with a fourth and final one scheduled for Thursdru, is between these Thursdru, is between these forms of the stay of and final one scheduled for Thursday. In between these full scrimmages the defensive and offensive units go against one another in situational scrums. But the declared winner of a full scrimmage will have camp bragging rights and a certain swagger that keeps a competitive—and at times—intense edge between the two units.



Questions on defense. answers on offense

answers on offense
COLUMBUS, Ohio — In a
brief respite from another,
scorching August workout,
Jim Tressel hesitated when
asked to look back on his
first five years as Ohio
State's coach. "I have a hard
time reflecting on anything
that's history right now,
other than what play we,
should have called against
Texas," Tressel sald. A year
later, the Longhorns are still
on the minds of the topranked Buckeyes.

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Jones expresses shock at positive drug test

Marion Jones broke her silence on her positive drug test Monday, saying she was shocked and wants

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s a m p l e examined quickly. The five-time Olympic medalist and four-time world champion released a statement through her new attorney, Howard Jacobs, who has represented many athletes in doping cases, including lones former boyfriend Im represented many athletes in doping cases, including Jones' former boyfriend Tim Montgomery, the father of her child.

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Cink and Verplank join Ryder Cup team

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MEDINAH. III — Tom,
Lehman filled out the U.S.
Ryder Cup team Monday by
taking Stewart Cink and.
Scott Verplank as his captain's picks, hoping experience and accuracy will helphis squad end a dozen yeaso
of European dominance.
Cink was a captain's pick
two years ago, and the 35year-old has been one off,
the few Americans to play
well over the last two
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Vandalism

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Rodger Allred, a tractor op-

Rodger Allred, a tractor operator with Stutzman, arrived at work Monday morning to find the safety windows smashed out of his tractor.

"We lost a half day's worth of work trying to get the machin-ery running again," he said. "And some of this equipment we can barefy use because a driver could get injured without the safety glass. You have to haye that glass to keep the rock from falling out of the loader and onto the driver."

To salvage that time left in

the day, workers removed the shattered glass from their equipment and began working without it. But workers are still concerned about the possibility of rain, which could cause electrical damage to the inside

electrical damage to the inside of the machinery. Workers also spent most of Monday morning draining and filtering the fuel in their machinery after an operator noticed the caps on the fuel tanks were tampered with. Workers found that dirt had been poured into the tanks. "We have well over \$10 mil-

lion in equipment out there, with one of the tractors costing more than \$1 million alone," said Leonard Bay, project more than \$1 million alone," said Leonard Bay, project supervisor for STARR Corporation. "That dirty fuel could have ruined engines that cost about \$50,000." Before workers could use the equipment, they had to spend most of the day replacing more than 40 tires that had been slashed. "This way and the said that the said the said the said the said that the said the said the said the said the said that the said that the said the sai

"This was malicious vandal-ism," said Jim Cobble, superin-tendent of the Jerome School District. "It costs the subcon-

tractors and their insurers a lo

tractors and their insurers a lot of money, and not to mendion that this is already a very time-sensitive project.

Last year, voters approved two bonds totaling \$26.5 million to construct a new elementary and middle school. Because of the rising cost of certain materials, as well as the wages for more than 30 workers, the project must be completed according to the time schedule in order to avoid going over budget.

Cobble said the subcontractors will absorb the costs of the

vandalism, and it w affect the total cost affect the to school district lerome

Police Department is investigating vandalism after scouring the site yesterday for clues, which included fingerprints

which included interprints taken from the scene.

But the school district and the contractors are saying enough is enough.

"I have guys out there who can't afford to have their

machinery being damaged like this," Bay said. "So some are going to have a security patrol make some rounds out here, and we're getting the contrac-tors together to see li we can, put together some reward money."

money."

Ames said the school district is also looking into a reward that will lead to the arrest and conviction of those who are responsible for the damage.

School

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A federal review of Idaho's
plans last week found that it is
one of 37 states that met only
some of the federal government's criteria. Four states,
including Washington and
Ujah, failed all together, while
nine state plans were deemed
complete.

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The federal auditors nixed Idaho's method of collecting data on qualified teachers and the state will have to resubmit

data on quanties teachers and the state will have to resubmit a revised plan by Sept 29. Other areas of Idahos plan were judged "deficient," par-citularly the state's proposed measures to guarantee fair-hess across districts, poor and

rich, minority and non-minor-

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Jana Jones, the top deputy in the Idaho Department of Education, said district superintendents have been trained to compile their data in a way that meets federal requirements.

ments.
A department team is "woll on its way" toward adjusting the statewide inventory and writing a new plan by next month's deadline, Jones said. Still, she chieded the No Child Left Behind Act as a cumbersome federal invasion.
She said the qualified teacher provision is an irk-some hurdle for the state's far-

ranging rural districts that cant attract the caliber of specialized teachers the law demands.
"Our small rural districts don't have enough positions available to hire eight teachers and don't have enough funding," she said. "What the federal government is requiring. I think is excessive and is put-ting rural schools in jeopardy."

If the latest version of Idaho's

plan falters, the state faces cuts in aid from the Department of Education or another punitive

measure.

But, the department's aim is to prod states to make headway, not to rigidly enforce

punishment, said Eric Earling, of the U.S. Department of Education's regional office in

Educations regional office in Seattle.

"The best way to describe it is that no state has done everything it has to do and idaho is obviously at a significant point where it needs to do more." he said. "There has been an acknowledgment of the challenges of making the bold 'goal set forth by the department."

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Cheating

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Talk about cheating usually has a ring to it, and that ring comes from having a high moral tone. In this, it is fair to say, most people are hypobrites.

You and I may never get to ride in the Tour de France, but a great many studies show that most human beings are open to—and extraordinarily adept at — bending moral rules when it is convenient.

Most people report telling

when it is convenient.

Most people report telling
lies on fairly regularly and
being largely untroubled by
them. When pressed, people
say their lies are innocuous.

Nor can the world be divided
cleanly into cheaters and honest people. A variety of ingenlous experiments show that
large majorities of people can
be induced to do the wrong
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thing, depending on the circumstances.

Among the most potent motivators to cheat is the sense that one has lost the limelight, is falling behind and will be judged harshly. People are also more.likely to cheat if they think other people are cheating.

One experiment asked volunteers to perform a simple mechanical tusk—track a rapidly moving light beam with a stylus. Volunteers were told thy someone they thought was another volunteer but was really part of the research team) that it was necessary to cheat to get a decent score.

After five practice trials, all the volunteers were told that they were not doing well and that they needed to make rapid improvement to catch up to the others. Then they were asked to keep track of

their scores and were left alone. Volunteers did not know researchers were independently monitoring the scores. More than three-quarters of the subjects lied about their performance. Volunteers who had done especially poorly on the practice runs seemed more likely to cheat, compared with those who did well. Carl I. Malinowski, an associate professor in marketing at Pace University in New York, said personality traits, anxiety levels, temptation and situational factors all played roles. But people who do the wrong thing are fully aware of what they have done, right? Not always. "We have a whole quiver full of rationalizations," said C. Daniel Batson, a psychologist at the University of Kansas who's closely studied cheating. Batson does not know what

happened in the Tour de France, but he does under-stand how athletes in general can rationalize a decision to

stand how athletes in general can rationalize a decision to cheat. All they need to do is think of a drug or a steroid as a relatively small offense that is everted out by other factors. "We're very good at explaining to ourselves why we are doing something," he said. "Maybe I have a cold and I know I am going to underperform, Well, I have trained all this time, and in order to comthis time, and in order to compensate for this misrepresen-tation in my performance ..."

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Terror .

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'More than 8,000 items used for data storage, such as compact discs, DVDs and memory sucks, were reported found. Maps of Alghanistan, suicide apies from willing terroriss and books on explosives also were selzed, officials said.

'We have also found a number of video recordings—these are sometimes referred to as martyrdom videos," said Assistant Deputy Commissioner Peter Clarke, who heads the Metropolitan Polices antiertrorism unit. 'This has all given us a clearer pleture of the alleged plot.'

According to dates given by prosecutors, the plot could have begun last year.

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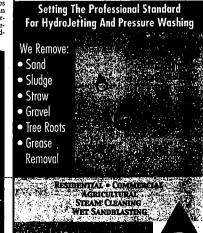


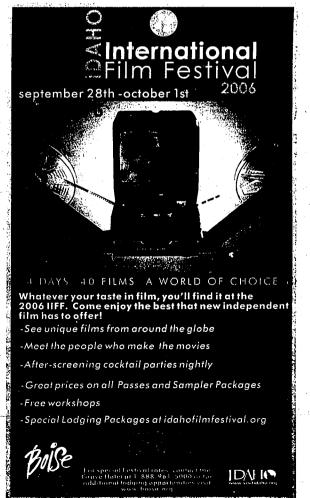
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n't disclose it sometime between Sept. 23, 2005, and Aug. 10, 2006 — the day police announced breaking up the plot. In all, eight people were charged with conspiracy to commit murder and preparing

acts of terrorism. One person, a 17-year-old, was charged with possession of articles that could be used to prepare a ter-rorist act and two people were charged with falling to disclose information that could help prevent a terrorist act







Calendar: Official, reporter met during key time in CIA leak case

WASHINGTON — ThenDeputy Secretary of State
Richard Armitage met with
Washington Post reporter Bob.
Woodward in mid-lune 2003,
the same time the reporter hasrestified an administration
official talked to him about
EIA employee Valerie Plame.
Armitage's official State
Department caleudars, proyided to The Associated Press
under the Freedom ofInformation Act, show a onehour meeting marked 'private
appointment' with Woodward
on lune 13, 2003.
Special Prosecutor Patrick
Fitzgerald has investigated
whether Bush administration
officials intentionally revealed
Plame's identity as a onetime CIA
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was the reporter's "likely source."

And defense attorneys for I. lewis "Scooter" Libby, the lone administration official charged in the CIA leak case, also have suggested Armitage could have been Woodward's source when they unsuccessfully tried to persuade a court to order the release of State Department documents.

Fitzgerald's office declined comment Monday Reached at his home in Virginia, Armitage comment Monday Reached at his home in Virginia, Armitage comment Monday Reached at his home in Wirginia, Armitage office, the meeting with Woodward or any details of the case.

Libby, the former chief of

the case.
Libby, the former chief of staff to Vice President Dick Cheney, faces trial in January on charges he lied to authorities about conversations he had with reporters about Plante.

nad with reporters about Plame.
Libby's lavyer, William Jeffress, said Monday that Armitage's calendar only bolsters the defense's argument that information about the State Department officials' role in the GIA leak affair should be released.
"I would hope that the facts on that would come out," Jeffress said. "We have asked for information as to Woodward's source in discovery but that has been denied."
Woodward's current boss, Post Executive Pditor Longard

Woodward's current boss, Post Executive Editor Leonard Downie Ir., said Monday, "We are not going to disclose the identity of a confidential source."

identity of a confidential source. Woodward has said he received a written release from his confidentiality obtigation to the source and was even asked by his source to tell prosecutors about their conversation. But he has refused to publicly identify the person. Woodward has said Plame came up incidentally during an interview he was conducting for a book he wrote on the Iraq war.

that Plame was a CIA analyst on weapons of mass destruc-tion, and no evidence has emerged in public that Woodward's source actually knew she had been a covert' agent, Fitzgerald has signaled there are no plans— beyond-

prosecute any other officials for releasing Planne's identity. Armitage's calendar aiso shows that a week before Woodward's meeting with Armitage, the deputy secretary of state met for 15 minutes with Libby.





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Rupert honors farm workers

RUPERT — The city of Rupert celebrated the people who help get the crops from farm to fork Sunday during the fourth annual Farm Worker Appreciation Day. Several hundred people gathered on the square to eat hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob and ice cream while they listened to music and children played games and broke pinates. Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwerth said the free event was made possible entirely through donations and the city absorbed no costs. "We wanted to do something to involve the Hispanics and make them feel wedcome on our square. We wanted to

and make them feel wetcome on our square. We wanted to show our appreciation for what they do for our commu-nity," said Neiwerth. Neiwerth said Rupert has an agricultural economy that is very dependent on farm work-

ers. Without them and the work that they do, the farms in the area would not survive — and neither would the com-munity. "The farm workers are a very

important backbone to the success of the farms. success of the Neiwerth said.

Neiwerth said.

Jesse Torres, a Farm Worker Appreciation Day committee member, said many businesses and individuals donated money and items to make the day a success.

Torres, who is an American citizen, said he spent many years working in the fields and knows what back-breaking work it is.

"We go to the store and buy the food and and are the same worker and the same are the same and the same are the sam

work it is.
"We go to the store and buy
the food and put it on the table
and sometimes forget the hard
work that goes into making
that happen and how that gets
done," said Torres.

Laurie Welch writes for the South Idaho Press in Burley. She can be reached at (208) -677-8771.



While most people in the Magic Valley think of Burley attorney Don Charlen'm's brother Bill when it comes to environmentalists, Don takes a different approach in terms of environmental activism. Chisholm works inside the system, sitting on one of the most powerful environmental boards in the stat Department of Environmental Quality's advisory Loard.

Attorney stays at center of environmental issues

BURLEY— His brother Bill grabs headlines for his envi-ronmental and political activism. But Cassia County attorney Donald Chisholm doesn't

ind.
"I think I utilize my time
"ter by practicing law than

"I think I utilize my time better by practicing law than doing politics," he said. Chisholm prefers to take a different approach in terms of protecting I daho's natural resources. For roughly six years Chisholm has served on the I daho Board of Environmental Quality. Goy Jim Risch recently reappointed Chisholm to another four-year term.

ed Chisholm to another four-year term.

"He certainly is more of an establishment sort of gu," said Bill Chisholm, of his brother, But, "we need people like him on the inside."

In fact, the DEQ board pro-vides one of the checks and balances for the public between the governor, the Legislature and the DEQ. Of late, the board garnered its

own attention by taking steps to keep the state out of the federal trading program for a slice from local life markets.

emissions from coal-fired power plants before lisch took a position on the Issue. Chisholm, 64, has practiced law for 39 years, returning to his native Mini-Cassia area after finishing a law degree at the University of San

rancisco. After serving as the Rupert After serving as the Rupert city attorney and the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney, the father of three went into private practice. Since being appointed to DEQ's board, Chisholm has tried to strike a balance between big business and the environment. "We sort of need to come to the center on those issues," Chisholm said. Fellow DEO board member

Fellow DEQ board member Randy MacMillan, who works

make sense environ-mentally.

mentally, financially and legally, "I find Don is an innovative thinker," he said. "Don works with the system." However, that doesn't mean Chisholm isn't willing to chal-lenge that same system from time to time. time to ti

lenge that same system irom time to time.

Last August, Chisholm questioned the state's 'stringency rule' in an article he published in 'The Advocate,' a journal put out by the Idaho law, no state agency can adopt an environmental standard that is stricter, or more stringent, than that set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Chisholm believes the agency is vulnerable to financial and political pressures.

pressures.
"I think we need a good

consistent policy rather than respond to the whims of an administration." Chisholm That's why Chisholm says

That's why Chisholm says he would support the creation of a state environmental plan that would help guide how Idaho's natural resources are to be managed by each of the state agencies. The idea has been tossed around in the past but nothing ever came of it. Chisholm feels the plan could be especially important in helping local governments deal with growth—one of the most important issues facing the state.

most important issues facing the state.
With ideas like that, the Chisholm brothers don't sound so different after all supports the worker a com-mon interest in watching out for the public good.
However, "we just came out of different ends of the 1960s," Bill Chisholm said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunion can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicval-ley.com.

Ambulance reborn as Declo extrication vehicle

By Laurie Welch For the Times-News

DECLO — Cassia Regional Medical Center has donated an old ambulance to Declo Fire Department, which will put it 3 use as an extrication vehicle.

put it 3 use as an extrication vehicle.

"We are really excited," said Kenneth Harman, the hospital's administrator. "We received a grant from the state of Idaho for a new ambulance and with that surplus we are able to donate an ambulance to the community."

Harman said the hospital's new ambulance, which arrived about three weeks ago and cost more than \$100,000, will become Life Run 1.

"We are only licensed for a certain number of ambulances so when we get a new one, we pass one along."
Harman said.

Declo Fire Chief John Pons said the older ambulance will be useful as an extrication vehicle.

"We received several

"We received several requests to use the ambulance outside the community, but it was a really easy decision,"

Harman said.

The hospital has donated other ambulances for use in the community and one of them was donated to the College of Southern Idaho and is used as a teaching tool for students training to become emergency medical technicians.

"We work closely with the county EMS to see where we can be utilized." Harman said. "This really fits in with our mission here at the hospital of looking at how we can meet community needs. This really accomplishes that goal."

This really accomplishes that goal."
Pons said the fire department has been awarded a \$30,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Extrication equipment will be purchased with \$20,000, and \$10,000 will be used for a thermal imaging unit

unit.
Pons said the Declo extrication will cover the area out to
Yale Road on Interstate 86 and
to milepost 3 on Interstate 84.
"We also have an agreement
to help in Albion, Malta and
Rafi River," he said.

AROUND THE VALLEY -

Welcome Week at CSI

Welcome Week at CSI begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern idaho students and the public are invited to Welcome Week this week.

The CSI Program Board has planned many events for students who are registered for the fall semester, including free movies, bowling, live bands, food and prizes.

The public is invited to a special Community Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, during which there will be live music along with CSI and community information ucoths, displays and food.

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Car show and cruise coming up Sept. 16-17

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TWIN FALLS — As part of
their 100th anniversary in Twin
Fells, the Twin Falls Masonic.
Lodge No. 45 is sponsoring a
car show and cruise Saturday.
Sept. 16 and Sunday. Sept. 17
at their lodge at Falls Avenue
and Blue Lakes.
There will be a cruise on
Saturday night and awards
presented Sunday at 1 pm. for
each class. A \$25 advanced
entry fee can be pald at Hart's
505 60s Café on Blue Lakes
Boulevard. The hours for the

show are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, please call Budd at 733-2832 or 734-3168.

Canyon Rim Trail Sculpture Walk

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking artists to create two sculptures at key points along the Canybn Rim Trail. According to a request for proposals, only professional artists living in the United States are eligible for the project.

States are eignore to the project.

The deadline to submit a proposal is Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. For more information on the Canyon Rim Trail Sculpture Walk, and the application process, visit the Magic Valley Arts Council website at http://www.magicvalleyartscouncil.org/

Jerome Democrats to meet Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome County Democrats will hold their annual picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the North Park on East Main Street in

Special Special guests in Democratic candidates include McClure for representative of District 26-A and Sam Harris

for county commissioner.
Entertainment will be provided by Johnny U. A meal and beverages will be provided.
Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Everyone is fivited.
For more information, call

For more information, call Gib Anderson at 324-5493.

St. Benedicts golf scramble today

JEROME — The St. Benedlets Foundation will hold its 20th annual "Its the Spirit" Charlet Golf Scramble today and Wednesday at the Jerome Country Club.
Anyone interested is encouraged to join the foundation for its annual fundraising.

For more information, call Tina England at 324-0432.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS Mike"

Rasmussen
will celebrate
her 90th birthday at an open
house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 553 Buchanan St.

Rasmussen and her twin sister, Zella, were born in Rexburg. Her family moved to Weiser when she was a child, and she graduated from high school there. She married Donald "Swede" Rasmussen in 1940, in Caldwell. They moved to Twin Falls, where she has since resided. She has two sons, Duane (Monica) of Burley and Gary (Stacy) of Boise; seven grandchildren. The family requests no gifts. Jerome woman also

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JEROME — Helen Ambrose
will celebrate her 90th birthday during an open house
from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the
Best Western Sawtooth Inn.
2653 S. Lincoln St.
Ambrose has fived in the
Magic Valley area since 1951.
She has worked for Safeway
Stores, Kathy's in Twin Falls, is
on the Jerome Cemetry Board
and worked for the Century
Association for 18 years.
Her children are Joe Phillips
(deceased), Bob (Par) Phillips
(deceased), Bob (Par) Phillips
(Dennis (Donna) Ambrose of
California; and Helen (Lynn)
Hansen of Aberdeen.
She has 12 grandchildren
and several great-grandchildren
The event is hosted by her

dren.

The event is hosted by her son, Bob Phillips, and daughter, Marilyn Healy, and their families.



Visitors to the Vietnam Memorial Moving Wall in Rupert.

Jerome County Historical Society Museum receives 'Moving Wall' flags

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RUPERT — The Jerome
County Historical Society
Museum received flags at a
Vietnam Memorial Moving
Mall ceremony.

The wall was viewed at the
Minidoka County Fairgrounds
in Rupert, July 26-31. Among,
to 58,249 ames on the wall
are more than 200 Idahoans, at
least one from each county, 32
from the Magic Valley, and
Johnny W. Benton from Jerome
County, reported Linda Helms
of the Jerome County
Historical Society. These are
the American military personnel who were killed or missing
in action during the Vietnam
War.

The American flag flown at
the beginning of these cere-

monies was also flown over the U.S. Capitol on May 15 at the request of Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter. in honor of the Moving Walls visit to Rupert. The POW-MIA flag was donated by, Steve Thompson to fly over the July 30 ceremonies.

The Idaho flag had flown over the Idaho State Capitol and was donated by state Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome County. Maxine Bell of Jerome County.
Helms, who represented the
museum in place of Clair and
Virginia Ricketts, was presented each of these flags and their
certificates during the
ceremony.

ceremony.

The ceremony began with the lowering of the flags, and replacing new ones on the flag pole by the National Guard.

DEATH NOTICES

Gerald W. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Gerald William Anderson, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 2006, at his home. A celebration of life will

Aug. 20, 2006, at this norms.
A celebration of life will take place at 1: p.m.
Thesday, Aug. 22, 2006, at, the Church of the Brethren, dell Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, Friends and family may pay their respects after the service at the home of Gerald and Lucille Anderson, 155 Ash St. in Twin Falls. Cremation-arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls. A complete oblituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

William R. Ellison

William R. Ellison
BUHL — William R.
Ellison, 66, died Sunday,
Aug. 20, 2006, at his residence.
A military graveside service will be held at 11 a.m.
Thursday, Aug. 24, 2006, at
the West End Cemetery in
Buhl. Arrangements are
under the care of Farmer
Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Leona C. Young

Leuria U. 104115

Campbell Young, 89, of Rupert, die'd Saturday, Aug, 19, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 4th Ward Church, with Bishop Roger Bagley officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6. 18 n.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 28 n.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 28. triends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church. Burial will fol-low at the Riverside low at the Cemetery.

Carmelo Torres

RUPERT — Carmelo Torres, 83, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial spital. Ospital, Mass of Christian burial

will be held at noon Frida will be held at noon Friday, Aug. 25, 2006, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Mike St. Mari with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Recitation of the rosary will be given at 7:30 p.m., with viewing for friends and family from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 24, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will fol-low in the Rupert Cemetery.

Molly Jarvis

RUPLERT — Molly Jarvis, 93, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 18, 2006, at Autum, Haven Assisted Living.
A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 2006, at the Paul Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

For obituary rates and Info mation, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for nex day publication. The e-mai address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com, Death notices are a free service and can be place until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a me sage in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magic valley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Squaw Valley ski resort founder dies

RENO, Nev. (AP)

Alexander C. Cushing, the founder and chairman of one of the largest and best known ski resorts in the world, died Saturday at his summer home in Newport, R.I. He was 92.

Cushing, who helped launch the sport in the U.S. by bringing the 1960 Winter Olympic Games to his Squaw Valley USA near Lake Tahoe, died of pneumonia, the resort said.

Jennifer Bennett-Hansen

Standing together remember,

Standing apart feel, Bring all together to remem

Remember this friend so

Remember the moments, oh

For in one moment, It could be your blink of an

Jennifer's life will be cele-brated at a service to be con-ducted at 11 am. Friday, Aug. 25, at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, with Bishop Andrew Lott offi-ciating. A visitation will be held Thursday evening Aug. 4 at Farnsworth Mortuary Chaplel, 1343 S. Lincoln in

(written by husband, Russ Hansen).

er, In a moment, In a feeling, All will be clear

so clear Learn and live, Cherish it all,

JEROME — Jennifer Dawn Bennett-Hansen, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Aug. 19, 2006, in Wendell from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

She was born April 5, 1976, in Albany, Ga.
She is survived by her husband,



parents Phyllis an Phyllis and Doug Wiggins of Jerome; sisters, Sabrina' Bennett of Jerome and Michelle Cheney of Filer, nices, Ardawna and Katalana Cheney; nephews; Bretton Cheney and Garron Aguado; grandmother, Elva Strickland; uncles, Rev (Alberto) Strickland; Wendell (Mendell Mendell Aguado; grandmother, Elva Strickland; uncles, Rex (Nance) Strickland of Wendell and E.D. (Darlene) Strickland of Washington; and many cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Byron Strickland; and her brother, Jeffery

and her brother, jellery Bennett. We Will Miss You Love A blink of an eye, A friend gone, One wanes to bring others together,

Chaple, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m., and again at the church one hour prior to the service. Interment to follow in the Wendell, Idaho, Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorlas may be made in Jennifer's name at any US Bank branch. logether, In an absence remending,

Ed 'Abe' Caperton

KIMBERLY - Ed "Abe" Caperto, 80, passed away at his home in Kimberly on August 17, 2006.



17, 2006.
He was born July 18.
1926, to P.H.
and Mary Caperton in Lakeland, FL.
He served in the Armed Forces form March of 1946 to August of 1948. Ed had a pioneering spirit that enjoyed the outdoors and led an adventurous life, from Florida to Alaska and many states in between. He ilfe, from Florida to Alaska and many states in between. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, prospecting and meeting new people. His biggest dream came true when he spent time in the untamed land of Alaska tropping in the early 1980's. The magic Valley was his home

for the past 26 years, where he had many friends.
Ed is survived by a son.
Randy Caperton of Georgia; daughter, Tammy Brewington of Florida; and daughter, Penny Kissinger of Kimberly, He had four nephews, six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene Caperton; his parents; and one nephew.

At his request there will be no formal funeral service. A private ceremony will be held in the South Hills, where he loved to spend time enjoying

nature.

The family would like to thank Danny Kinsey for the use of his land for the ceremony and to Beverly and Magic Valley Hospice for their guidance and help during his last days with cancer.

John F. Spanbauer Sr.

JEROME -- John Spanbaue JEROME — John Spanbauer Sr., 88, of Jerome, has left this earthly plain to go be with his beloved wife, Marie, who pre-ceded him in death May 5, 2003. John passed away of natural causes at his home, sur-rounded by his children,

morning Aug. 20, the

He was
born June 8, 1918, in Parkston,
S.D., to Joseph Spanbauer and
Mary Behrend Spanbauer. The
family moved to a farm in
Shelley-Idaho; when-he-wasonly 4. John attended St.
Mary's Catholic school
through the eighth grade in
Blackfoot, Idaho.
John continued to farm with
his family until he wed Marie He

Blackfoot, Idaho.
John continued to farm with
his family until he wed Marie
Agatha Peters on Feb. 18, 1941.
John and Marie farmed in the
Shelley area, soon moving to
the Pocatello area, where they
began to raise a family of their
own. While in Pocatello, John
and Marie owned and operate
da small cattle and row crop
operation. While living in
Pocatello, John was an active
member of the Pocatello
Frontier Rodeo Association,
where he presided as president for many years; out of
that association, the family
started the first "Barn Dances"
known as the "Spanbauer
Barn."
The family sold the ranch in

Barn."

The family sold the ranch in 1980 and moved to Jerome, Idaho, purchasing the old Windy Glenn Ranch now known as the Si-Eilen Dairy, where they continued to have barn dances on Saturday nights. The family sold the ranch in 1995 and purchased the old Valleyview Ranch on U.S. Highway 93 from Kermit Cochran, where the family renovated the old rock barn, holding weddings and private parties. Because of John's and Marie's down home hospitality, Saturday night barn dances were very unique. People would come from miles and miles because of the fun that they had heard people were having at the Spanbauer Barn. John and Marie held their last The family sold the ranch in

public barn dance New Year's Eve 2002. In 1995 John and Marie purchased land from the Monastery and built a home where they lived with their son, Jerry. The family sold the Spanbauer Barn in June 2005 to David and Kathy Jeccheen

Jacobsen.
John is survived by his chil-Jaconsen.

John is survived by his children, Barbara Hart and Jim Hammeke of Namjū. Tsklip.

Tom Spanbauer of Portland, Ore, John Jr. and Karen Spanbauer of Jerome, and Jerry Spanbauer, also of Jerome, He is also survived by three grandchildren. Jamie Hart and great-granddaughter. Lily of Montea Rio. Calif. Cody—Spanbauer of—Hoise,—Idaho. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 62 years. Marie, and their son, Russell.

A memorial service for John

A memorial service for John A memorial service for John will be held at 2 p.m.. Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Monastery of the Ascension. 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome, Idaho, with Father Bonafice Lautz. OSB and Father Ronald Wekerle presiding. The family suggests that you "send your prayers" in place of flowers. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary. 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

uary, · 1343 ne. ID 83338.

SERVICES

Edward Purser of Malta, funeral at I p.m. today at the Malta LDS 2nd Ward building; viewing for family and friends from 12:30 to 1 p.m. today at the church; burlal at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ririe Shelton Cemetery in Ririe (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Donald William Holmquist of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chaple, 421 Maurice N. in Twin Falls; family will greet friends one hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Ealls)

Anthony M. Humbach of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome p.m. Frida Cemetery.

Sunny Kay Dick of Pasco, Wash... and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B.

Loma Martha Williamsen of rd, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St.

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Photographer Joe Rosenthal dies at 94

SAN FRANCISCO - Joe Rosenthal, a photojournalis whose Pulitze winning whose Pultzer Prize-winning image of World War II servicemen raising an American flag over two Jima became the model for the Marine Corps War Memorial, has died. He was 94.
Rosenthal, who took the iconic photograph on Feb. 23, 1945, while working for The Associated Press, died Sunday of natural causes at an assisted living facility

living facility in suburban in sub Novato,





living facility
in suburban
Novato, said
his daughter,
Anne Rosenthal.

"He was a
good and
honest man.
He had real
integrity; she
said.

He was also modest.
Rosenthal preferred in his role
as a combat photographer to
chronicle the experiences of
soldiers on the front lines, and
liked to call himself' a guy who
was up in the big leagues for a
cup of coffee at one time."

A decade after the flag-raiing, he recalled that he did not
realize he had shot anything
special until days later when
the congratulations started
pouring in

"Out of the corper of my wear.

the congratulations started pouring in.

"Out of the corner of my eye,
I had seen the men start the flag up, I swung my camera and shot the scene." he said a decade afterward. "That is how the picture was taken, and when you take a picture like that, you don't come away saying you got a great shot. You don't know."

"The photo outckly became."

ing you got a great snot. You don't know."

The photo quickly became, the subject of posters, warbond drives and a U.S. postage stamp. It kept Rosenthal busy for years as he fielded requests for reprints. He said he was fattered by the attention, but added, "Id rather just lie down and listen to a ball game."

Located 750 miles south of Tokyo, the small Pacific Island of two Jima was Important to both Japan and the United



U.S. Marines of the 28th Regiment of the Fifth Division raise the American flig stor Mt. Surlbachi, Ivo ilma, on Feb. 23, 1945, Ioe Rosenthal won a Pullter Prize for his immortal image of six World War II servicemen raising an American flag over battle-scarred two ilma.

an American flag over buttle-scarred I States during World War II. After 30,000 Martines landed there on Feb. 19, 1945, it took four days for a contingent to scale Mount Suribachi, the highest point. More than 6,800 U.S. servicemen died in the five-week battle for the island, and the 21,000-man lapanese defense force was virtually wiped out. Rosenthal's shutter captured the second raising of the flag

the second raising of the fl on Mount Suribachi after t Marines decided the first was too small. Rosenthal later wrote that he almost wrote that he almost didn't climb the summit when he learned a flag already had been

raised.
"What I see behind the photo is what it took to get up to those heights — the kind of devotion to their country that those young men had, and the sacrifices they made," he said. "I take some gratification in being a little part of what the U.S. stands for."
Besides being awarded the

U.S. stands for."
Besides being awarded the
Pullitzer Prize in 1945, the
photo made No. 68 on a 1999
New York University survey of
the best 100 examples of journalism from the 20th century.
Sculptor Felix W. de Weldon
used it as the pattern for the
Marine Corps memorial, dedicated in 1954 near Arlington
National Cemetery in Virginia

to commemorate Marines who have died in the line of duty.

duty.

Rosenthal nevertheless had to defend the photograph against claims that the second flag raising he shot was staged for his camera. He said that if he had posed it, "I would, of course, have ruined it" by choosing fewer men and making sure their faces could be seen.

His account was later hol-

His account was later bolstered by a frame captured by a military cameraman. Marine Sgt. Bill Genaust, who filmed the same flag-raising.

The picture later inspired Thomas E. Franklin of The Record of Bergen County, N.J. to photograph three firefighters raising a flag amid the ruins of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. 2001. Franklin's photo, distributed worldwide by the AP was a finalist in 2002 for the Pulitzer Prize in breaking news photography.

Rosenthal left the AP later in 1945 to join the San Francisco Chronicle, where he worked as a photographer for 35 years before refiring.

"He was short in stature but that was about it. He had a lot of nerve," said John O'Hara, a retired photographer who worked with Rosenthal at the Chronicle.

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Phoenix police comb cold cases looking for links to serial killer

PHOENIX (AP) — When omelia Vargas was gunned Romelia Vargas was gunned down in the catering truck where she fried taquitos, police had few answers for her tusband. Maybe the mother of twin baby boys-got into trouble selling drugs — that was the best they could offer. Alvin Hogue never accepted that explanation, but when a detective called months later with-a-better-one-he-was-so-stunned he had to pull his cement truck over to the side of the road.

Vargas and her cook, Mirna

Vargas and her cook, Mirna Palma-Roman, were victime of Vargas and her cook, Mirna Palma-Roman, were victims of the Baseline Killer, a serial predator who police say has killed eight people and sexual-ity assaulted 11 other women and girls in the Phoenix area in

and girls in the Phoenix area in just over a year.
His targets have been random and vulnerable, like the two women working alone one February morning near a construction site.
"I was in disbellef," Hogue said in an interview at his home this month while his 9-month-old twin sons wiggled and whined at his feet. "Il be so happy when they catch him."
After arresting two successions are worked.

him."
After arresting two suspects in another serial killing case this month, authorities have ramped up their efforts to find the Baseline Killer, named for the Baseline Killer, named for the south Phoenix road near the south Phoenix road near where the earliest crimes occurred. The investigation is revisiting hundreds of unsolved cases in hopes of tracking the man down. Police will not discuss their lab work, but say they have tried to connect cold cases to those already linked to the Baseline Killer using state and federal forensic databases. "We have a whole room ded-icated to the task force, replete

Los Angeles Times

LOSANGELES — John Mark Karr lunched on a bologna sandwich, carrots and an apple in the Los Angeles County jail Monday, a day after he washed down seafood with champagne aboard a flight from Thalland to face charges in the murder of JonBenet

No star treatment for

Karr in Los Angeles



Aivin Hogue poses Aug. 11 in Avondale, Ariz., with a photo from his wedding and his sons, Anthony, left, and Travis, Romelia Yargas, his wife, was a victim of the 'Baseline Killer' that police are still searching for in the Phoenix area.

with computers and investigators and analysts." said Sgr.
Andy Hill, a spokesman for
Phoenix police. "There's a lot
of leads from the past we'vehad. There's a lot of leads that
are coming in' through anonymous tips.
Although the search has not
netted the Baseline Killer, it
has provided some answers for
victims' families and shed light
on other investigations.
In one case. Phoenix investigators linked the Baseline
Killer to a killing in nearby
Tempe that had been blamed
on another man. with computers and investiga

on another man.

on another man.
Police say they are still getting a high volume of calls from tipsters, despite the focus on the Aug. 3 arrests of suspects in Phoenix's other serial shooter case. Samuel John Dieteman. 30, and Dale S. Hausner. 33, pleaded not gully Monday to two counts of murder and 14 counts of attempted murder in that case.

Idaho students struggle to pay for college, with little help from state

BOISE (AP).— A combina-tion of rising college costs and little help from the state with student aid is part of the rea-son Idaho is so far behind the rest of the country in the per-centage of students who go on to college after high school, officials with the state Board of Education and

officials with the state Board of Education said.
Idaho ranks 44th in the nation in college student aid to full-time students who are struggling financially-spending about \$17 per student compared to the national average of \$400 per student, according to the National Association of State Student Grant and Aid Programs.
In Idaho, 77 percent of ninth graders graduate on time,

according to the Board of Education, but less than half go to college. Of those, only 14 percent graduate from college within sky years.

"(ddaho) does yet well in getting ninth graders to graduate from high school, but they don't seem to show up in college." Tom Mortenson, with the lowa-based Post Secondary Edu-ation Opportunity, told The Associated Press on Monday.

with the lowa-based Post Secondary Eduration Opportunity, iold The Associated Press orr-Moniday— The organization works to give students better access to college. He said Idaho's high school graduation rate is well above the national average of 68.8 percent. But he said that in 2004 only 47.3 percent of

Idaho students went on to col-lege, compared to the national average of 55.3 percent. He said students who are

priced out of college might not be able to compete for jobs in a market where a bachelor's degree is oftentimes the minimum a worker needs just

"Good jobs and a lot of income (are) to be made, but only through higher educations the said.

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The Board of Education has formed a task force to examine why such a low percentage of Idaho high school graduates choose college. The Board could turn the recommendation of the said turn the recommendation of the said turn the recommendation of the said turn of tions into legislation to give to the 2007 Legislature.

lt's "a question of fairness and equity in making sure everybody has a chance to get at the starting gate." Bob Kustra, president of Boise State University, told Faculty at his State of the University

address last week. The Board of Education is looking at student aid pro-grams in Indiana and Oregon grams in Indiana and Oregon as possible templates for an Idaho plan. In Indiana, programs help low-lincome middle school students start looking at college options before they finish high school.

In Oregon, there is a proposal that would require students to pay up to \$7,500 a year before, the state would help finance their education.

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in the murder of JonBenet Ramsey nearly 10 years ago.
Karr, who spent the day in the facility that once housed O.J. Simpson, "Nightstalker" Richard Ramirez and actor Robert Blake, is scheduled to appear in court early "laesday to announce whether he will oppose extradition to appear in court early "laesday to announce whether he will oppose extradition the colorado, where lamsey was murdered Dec. 26, 1986.
Karr has told reporters that he was with 6-year-old JonBenet when she died in the basement of her Boulder, Colo, home. He said her death was an accident.
Prosecutors in Boulder have declined to provide details of their evidence suggesting Karr's alleged involvement in the Ramsey murder, one of the most sensational crimes of the last decade.
Media organizations including The Associated Press on Monday, asked a Judge to unseal the arrest warrant and other documents involving Karr. The filling noted previous mistakes in the Ramsey investigation and said there was "great public interest." in whether Karr's arrest was "yet another "mistake," Te Associated Press reported.
In an Aug. 15 order, Boulder County District Judge Roxanne failin ordered case documents sealed, saying disclosure could Jeopardize the investigation. Monday's filing

asked her to consider releasing edited versions of the documents if she ruled against their full release.

On the international flight, Karr was flanked by an investigator with the Boulder County district attorney's office and federal immigration officials. None could be reached for comment. comment. The 41-year-old school teacher's return to the United

teacher's return to the United States was voluntary, and he was not handcuffed before or during the 15-hour flight from Bangkok, Thailand.

Karr, once detained on charges of possessing child pornography, in recent years apparently traveled to Europe, Central America and Asia in search of teaching jobs. He taught in at least two Thai schools.

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Police catch escapee suspected in 2 killings

BLACKSBURG, Va. — A manhunt for an escaped convict suspected in the slagwings of a hospital guard and #shert-iff's deputy shut down the Virginia Tech campus on the first day of classes Monday as sharpshooters were posted on university rooftops and students scrambled for safety. Authorities later captured William Morva, 24, after was found hiding in a briar patch along a trail off-campus, Blacksburg Police Chief Kim Crannis said. The spot was about 150 yards from where

the sheriff's deputy was slain during: the intense search Monday morning. A weapon also was recovered, but police would not elaborate: litundreds of police scoured the 2.600-acre campus as Virginia Tech Vice President Kurt Krause canceled classes for the school's 26,000 students and early came 6000 routes.

for the school's 26,000 students and sent some 6,000 professors and other workers home. More had escaped from a hospital — about two miles from campus — where he had been taken for treatment of a sprained wrist and ankle early Sunday. According to police, Morva overpowered another

Montgomery County sheriff's deputy at the hospital, took the deputy's gun and then shot an unarmed hospital security guard. The guard was identified as Derrick McFatland, 26. The deputy was in stable condition with a concussion and other severe head injuries he suffered in the attack.

Morva had been jailed while awaiting trial on charges of attempting to rob a store last year and apparently shed his orange prison jumpsuit after escaping.

fugitive on the train about a.m. Monday.

Morva was wearing shorts with no shirt or shoes when he was captured around 3:30 p.m. Police earlier had said he was wearing a tie-dyed shirt and khakis and feared he would blend in with students on cammus.

blend in with students on campus.

As police sirens walled to signal the arrest, shopkeepers in this college town celebrated the end of the tense search.

"Itallelujah. I'm ready for life to go back to normal," said Paula Bölte, who had put a sign in her grocery store to welcome students back to campus.



escorted out of th Montgomery Cour Blacksburg, Va., on the first day of class es, police on Monda captured Morva, an escapee suspected in the slayings of a hos-pital guard and a sheriff's deputy.

Accutane poses higher risk of heart, liver problems than expected, study finds

CHICAGO — Accutane, the powerful acne drug already known to cause birth defects, seems to raise the risk for potential heart and liver problems more than doctors had expected, according to a new study.

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The findings came from lab tests on 13,772 patients taking the popular acne drug and underscore the need to closely monitor people taking isottetinoin, which is sold as Accutane and in three generic versions. Abnormal results for cholesterol and liver function were more common that.

cholesterol and liver function were more common than expected.
While those conditions can lead to problems over the long term, abnormal lab tests don't necessarily mean patients will develop heart or liver problems, said study co-author Dr. Lee Zane of the University of California, San Francisco.

"An elevation in cholesterol doesn't guarantee a heart attack. A high level of liver

attack. A high level of liver enzymes doesn't mean cirrho-sis of the liver." Zane said. Further studies would be needed to determine any long-term health effects, he said, but in the current study, most patients' abnormal lab tests returned to normal when they ouit taking the drue.

returned to normal when they quit taking the drug. Patients usually take it for less than a year at a cost of \$10-to \$15 per daily pill. It's consid-ered one of the most effective treatments for the severest

one.

On March 1, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration began requiring patients and doctors to register their use of the drug, a program intended to stop birth defects.

Isotration of the drug and bruin an

Isotretinoin can cause brain and heart defects in infants if a woman takes it during or

immediately before pregnan-cy. More than 71,000 patients have registered in the FDAs registry. Women who take it must have pregnancy tests and use birth control or abstain

from sex.

Most dermatologists already knew the drug also could increase levels of cholesterol, liver enzymes and blood fats called triglycerides that can raise the risk of heart disease. But the new study found higher than expected percentages of patients developing these abnormal lab results.

Among patients with normal lab tests before they started taking the drug, 44 percent

developed high levels of triglycerides. The package insert, by contrast, cites high triglycerides in 25 percent of patients.

Thirty-one percent of healthy patients in the study developed high cholesterol levels and 11 percent developed abnormal liver tests.

The patients ranged in age from 13 to 50 and were treated between March 1995 and September 2002. They were all members of the Kaiser Permanente health plan in northern California. The findings were published in Monday's Archives of Dermatology.



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Ex-President Ford gets pacemaker

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) —
Former President Ford received a cardiac pacemaker Monday at the Mayo Clinic, a top aide said.
Ford, 93, was resting comfortably after the operation, and his wife and children were with him, according to a statement issued Monday afternoon by Penny Circle, his chief of staff.
Ford was expected to con-

chief of statt,
Ford was expected to continue to recuperate at the
clinic for several days. The
pacemaker is designed to
enhance his heart's performance.

ance.

He was admitted Aug. I5 for tests and evaluation. At the time, neither the clinic nor his chief of staff would comment

time, neither the clinic nor his chief of staff would comment in detail on his condition. Ford spent a few days in Colorado's Vail Valley Medical Center last month because of shortness of breath. In January, he was hospitalized for 12 days in Rancho Mirage, Callf., to treat pneumoniar-Five years ago, Ford suffered two small strokes and spent about a week in a hospital. Ford became the nation's oldest living former president after the death of Ronald Reagan in 2004. Ford was House minority leader when President Nixon chose him to replace Spiro Agnew, who resigned, as vice president in 1973,



ogist said.

The manatee was seen
Sunday in Greenwich Bay off

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the coast of Warwick. The large marine mammals are usually found only in the warm waters of Florida and the Carolinas. The animal was not spotted Monday.

Manatees eat salt marsh

algae and se

said April Valliere, a state marine biologist. Water tem-peratures have been unusually warm, she said, which probably allowed the mana-tee to follow food sources so far north.

Judging from photographs,

the animal appeared healthy and was drinking from a freshwater runoff pipe at a marina, she said. The manatee needs to retreat to the south as water temperatures fall, she added. Manatees have died from

prolonged exposure to cold temperatures, researchers say.

It was not known whether the manatee is the same one seen earlier this month near Manhattan Island in New York. That manatee was

tracked as it swam north along the coasts of Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey. Manatees are protected by the Endangered Species Act. Florida wildlife experts Florida wildlife experts counted 3,116 in their annual

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Cheney does few favors for Sali in campaign stop

nly a weak-kneed Republican would dare say the White House has cashed in its chips for the 2006 mid-term elections. But if Vice President Dick Cheney's visit to Boise is a barometer, one can't be so sure. Don't blame Cheney, though. He didn't pick Bill Sali to run for Congress in Idaho.

—Cheney dropped by the Boise Centre on the Grove to campaign for Sali, who faces a competitive face against Democrat Larry Grant for Idaho's 1st congressional district. The fact that Cheney's heeded to campaign in Idaho – a state that voted 68 percent for the GOP presidential ticket in 2004 reveals how close this race is.

I And yet, Cheney's visit Wednesday also showed that to this vice president, Sali is merely a hame with an 'R' beside it and little else. Therein lies the problem for this White House If it's

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hame with an "R" beside it and litde else. Therein lies the problem
for this White House. If it's
depending on retaining control of
Congress with candidates like Sali,
they're in for a dog fight.

Cheney offered warm comments about Idaho Sen. Larry
Craig, former Gov. and current
Secretary of Interior Dire

ments about teams sent barry craig, former Gov, and current secretary of Interior Dirk empthorne and Idaho's congressional delegation, and even California congressman Duncan Hunter, who was in the Boise audience.

And Salif Well, let's just say, that of all the people in the audience Chency mentioned. Bill Sali was one of them. As for a personal connection, however, Sali and Chency don't appear to be hunting buddies. (But maybe that's a good thing.)

"Now, we're all here today on behalf of Bill Sali, who is a great candidate for Congress," Cheney said. "All of you know Bill."

"Yes, and that's the problem.

"He comes to this campaign with a long and a consistent track record in the state Legislature." Cheney said.

shid.

7 Long and consistent is one way of putting it. Sali has along disposition for conflict, and a consistent tendency to offend, even demean, other elected leaders in state government – both Republican and Democrat.

7 Bill's colleagues and his constituents know him as a dispendable voice for economic growth and job creation and for limited government." Cheney added.

Sali has colleagues, all right, But according to the Idaho Statesman, only three of 85 GOP state lawmakers showed up for Sali's big moment.

After giving generic remarks about Sali, Cheney dove into a lengthy defense of the war on terror, the war in Idao, and the need to stand firm against calls for retreat. When the 20-minute speech ended, Cheney left the stage faster than an accordion player on the "Gong Show."

Show."

"In many states, Bush and Cheney are a liability for congressional candidates. Not in Idaho, where the president still has approval rates above 50 percent. Yet the campaign stop for Sali was so brief and so underwhelming, you have to question the enthusiasm for the Sali candidacy.

If that's truly the case, perhaps the Bush administration is more perceptive than its critics think.

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

- LETTER

No plot made to remove Wendell chief

A Tocal Bliss resident is in the wrong. There are people who talk dishearteningly and those who know the truth and the real story of Dave fisher. The statement written about Wendell deserting thoops in Iraq is a fallacy. Dave Fisher had problems before he even went to Iraq.

ave Fisher had problems efore he even went to Iraq, nd they only escalated when e got back. The 'ordeal with Dave has othing to do with our suporting of our troops. We love ur troops and, although few any not agree, we support nem wholeheartedly. After II, we did build a memorial or them, didn't wef But also, ore than half the city was bere that day to support it. there that day to support it.
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ay that was sold to support-

Nobody plotted against lave nor his removal. Dave was assured that he would still have his position on the police department when he pot back from serving his buntry as long as he was

loyal to his duties; that's a given. Nobody trumped up charges on him; although some may not agree, he was a hell of a guy, a damn good worker as well as police chief. But Dave made a few misstakes that he couldn't undo. In my opinion, Dave Fisher and the country of the count

takes that he couldn't undo.
In my opinion, Dave Fisher
was dishonorable in his
duties as a resident of
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— to be reneved of his duties. So just because a certain Bliss resident is upset over his removal doesn't mean take it to out on our small hometown community and our troops. LISA BJUGAN Wendell

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Act swiftly to save Lebanon

The charm of any U.N. Security Council resolution lies in the preamble, which invariably begins by "recalling" all previous resolutions on the same subject that have been entirely ignored, therefore necessitating the current resolution. Hence newly minted Resolution 1701:

Before mandating the

Resolution 1701:
Before mandating the return of south Lebanon to Lebanese government control, it lists the seven Security Council resolutions going back 28 years that have demanded the same thing.

going back 28 years that have demanded the same thing.

We are to believe, however, that this time the U.N. means it. Yet, the fact that responsibility for implementation is given to Kofi Annari office—not known for integrity, competence or neutrality—betrays a certain unseriousness about the enterprise from the very beginning.

Now, it is true that had Israel succeeded militarily in its strategic objectives, there would have been no need for any resolution. Israel would unilaterally have cleaned out south Lebanon and would be dictating terms.

But that did not happen. The first Israel-Hezboliah war ended in a tie, and in this kind of warfare, it goes to the terrorist. Yet there is no doubt that had Israel been permitted to proceed with the expanded offensive it began two days before the cease-fire, Israel would eventually have deservoed Hezboliah in the



south, albeit at great cost to itself, Lebanon and Israel's patron, the United States. Which is why the war was called off.

Having obviated that possibility with the cease-fire, the U.S. is left with certain responsibilities. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice gave assurances that this resolution would not be a dead letter; that it had enough Chapter 7 (i.e., legally enforceable) language to give it teeth; that there would indeed be a buffer zone below the Liani River; that there would he a River; that there would be a robust international force with robust rules of engage-

with robust rules of engage-ment.
Yet within days, these assur-ances are already fraying.
Hezbollah has declared that will not disarm. The Siniora government in Beirut has acquiesced to a dont ask-dont tell deal in which Hezbollah retains its entire south of the Litani infrastructure — bunkers, weapons, fighters — with the cosmetic proviso that none will be displayed very openly. No strutting, but everything remains in place awaiting the order to restart the war when the time is right.

That arrangement is essentially a return to the status quo afte — precisely what the U.S. had said it would not permit because that would represent a strategic disaster for the forces of democracy and moderation in the region.

We are headed for a complete repudiation of the bottom-line American position. The stakes are high. Not so much for Israel which, in the end, will take care of itself. By the now-inevitable Round 2, israel will have rejected the failed Olmert-led exercise in hesitancy and will have new leadership, new tactics and new equipment (for example, expensive new plating for its tanks, which were so vulnerable to advanced Iranian antitank weaponry).

What is most at stake, from the American perspective, is Lebanon.

Lebanon was the most

Lebanon was the most encouraging achievement of the democratization project launched with great risk with the invasion of Iraq. The Beirut Spring, the liberation from Syrian rule and the elec-tion of a pro-Western govern-ment marked the high point together with the first Iraqt election that inspired the events in Lebanon) of the. Bush doctrine. Syria, Iran and Hezhollah encouraging achievement of

Bush doctrine.
Syria, Iran and Hezbollah
have been working assiduously to reverse that great
advance. Hezbollah insinuated itself into the government.
The investigation of Syria for
the murder of Rafig Hariri has
stalled. And now with the psy-

chological success of the war with Israel. Hezbollah may soon become the dominant force in all of Lebanon. In the south, the Lebanese army will be taking orders from Hezbollah. Hezbollah is not just returning to being a "state within a state." It is becoming, the state, with the Siniora government reduced to acting as its front.

its front.
That is why ensuring that That is why ensuring that Hezbollah is cut down to size by a robust international force with very strict enforcement of its disarmament is so critical. For all its boasts, Hezbollah has suffered grievously milltarily, with enormous losses of fighters, materiel and infrastructure. Now is its moment of maximum weakness, That moment will not last long, Resupply and rebuilding have already begun. begun. This is no time for the U.S.

This is no time for the U.S. ambassador to the U.N. to be saying, when asked about the creation of an international force, that "this really is a responsibility of the Secretariat." Maybe officially, but if we are not working frantically behind the scenes to make sure that this preposterously inappropriate body actually gets real troops in quickly, armed with the right equipment and the right mandate, the moment will be lost. And with it. Lebanon. it, Lebanon.

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Education system has bypassed the basics

uick! What's your most treasured possession? Better not be your golf clubs. It better be the minds of our next generation. The new school year is just around the corner. These little ones have a chance to graduate being able to read and understand what they've read; to write so that others can understand what they've written; to research both sides of an issue and use reason and common sense to come to a conclusion. They need to be able to accomplish simple math without the crutch of a calculator.

math without the crutch of a calculator. In today's world where high tech skills are essential, unfortunately, the use of the computer has almost voided the important attention to the basic skills. Why tend when you can research a paper on the Internet and print it off without even understanding what you've handed in – or who wrote it Why write when it's all done for you't Why, spell't Why compute! Why

tts all done for your why spell? Why compute? Why think? Why question?

Here's why: We've allowed our minds to be hijacked. In our excitement to bring our children quickly into the

our canden quiexy into the electronic age, we've bypassed their need to crawl before they walk. As amazing as our new system is, it still cannot replace the basic need for the rote memorization of mathe-matic tables, the skill of neat

VALLEY VOICE Donna Scott

cursive penmanship or the expectations for coming to class on time and well prepared for the day's lesson.

We need to demand more forms a custom that receives

We need to demand more from a system that receives more than half of the state's total budget and we have a right to expect results. I'll admit there are some students who work really hard and a D is their best; but they're a minority. The majority of that category are just plain lazy and not interested. Theirs are and not interested. Theirs are the parents who seldom show up for a teacher conference. In truth, there's enough blame to go around – a system that tolerates sub-standard work, parents who don't get involved with their children's assignments, and the students who could care less about getting an education.

So, when did it begin't How for back do you want to got in the Founders' times, schooling was a privilege — many times only for those who could afford it. Education was cherished and a diploma

could afford it. Education was cherished and a diploma meant something. Much was expected from a graduate to go out and better the world that had given him much. Can go out and better the world that had given him much. Ca you imagine the response we'd receive if the lessons of bygone years were assigned

today?
Ever hear of John Dewey?
He was a turn-of-the-century
philosopher and educator
who wrote a series of concepts

philosopher and educator who wrote a series of concepts on education that would move the western world into a "new age." At this time we were experiencing a cultural change called the Industrial Revolution, when machines would replace hard work. Dewey's ideas were accepted with euphoria.

Dewey was responsible for an entirely new social structure of liberalism and humanism that would be disseminated into the public school system in America. He redefined almost everything—from the nature of truth and the capacity of the human personality, to the responsibilities of the teacher and the child's curriculum. He was one of the prime movers in the struggle for the minds of men as he introduced his plans to be implemented in teacher's colleges across the country. It was the beginning of a slow and methodical weakening of our education system, lowering the ber to the least gifted. our education system, lower-ing the bar to the least gifted. The National Education Association has supported this philosophy and contin to promote its own liberal

agenda.
Although Dewey had the reputation of being the most respected educator in the world, by strange coincidence,

he was rarely understood. His concept of the highest truth, was in a word, philosophy—relissing to admit that the final truth is God and His Word. His position was that traditional education of the day—that being of intellectual and moral standards—be replaced by one that would utilize science and an expanding "experience."

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Many remember a book on modern education by Alan Bloom; The Closing of the American Mind. Subtitle: How Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Soul of Today's Students. Written in 1985, at that time, one in five high school students were forop-outs. One fourth of our country's students were functionally illiterate when they graduated. This is 2006. What have we done to the content were functionally illiterate when they graduated. This is 2006. What have we done to the content were functionally illiterate when they graduated. This is 2006. What have we done to support subtitudents are a number of good private schools in our area. Homeschoolings an opion. These students are sought after by business as "motivated self-starters." On you still have to support public school with your taxes, but you don't have to go there.

Stay close to your children. They are our future.

Donna Scott of Wendell was a longtime Republican legisla-tors for the Twin Falls area

Let me get this straight, who's the racist?

en. George Allen, (R-Va.)
was caught on tape
referring to a campaign
worker for his Democratic
opponent, James Webb, as a
'macaca.' The campaign
worker, S.R. Sidarth, is East
indian and it was quickly
noted that the word 'mancaca'
is considered a racial siur in
some European countries
Macaques are monkeys and,
thus, the derivative "macaca'
is considered racially insensitive.

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Allen said he didn't mean to be offensive and was just joshing with the young man, but The Washington Post twice treated the incident is front page news and one of their columnists, Eugene Robinson, unburdened himself in 770 words hinting, if not at Allen's supposed racial insensitivity, then his stupidity, then his stupidity. The Dally Show produced a skit from the remark and the liberal internet blogs have been making lokes at Allen's expense. It will be interesting to watch the reaction of all of these to far more serious and undeniably racist remarks by an icon of the civil rights

undeniably racist remarks by an icon of the civil rights establishment, Andrew Young. In an interview with the Los Angeles Sentinel, described on its Web page as, "an African-American owned newspaper



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that puts emphasis on what concerns the African-American community and its readers," Young was asked if he has concerns about Wal-Mart closing down mom-and pop stores. Young, who head ed an outside service. pop stores: Young, who headed an outside support group
called Working Familles for
Wal-Mart to help the discount
chain improve its public
image, responded, "Well, I
think they should: they ran
the mom-and-pop stores out
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to fmy neighborhood. But you
see, these are the people
(small stores) who have been
overcharging us, seiling us
stale bread and bad meat and
wilted wegetables. And they
sold out and moved to
Florida. I think they've ripped
off our communities enough
First it was glows, then it was
Koreans and now its Arabs;
were fear believe as all-Koreans and now its Arabs very few black people own these stores"

these stores."
Young, who hit the trifecta
of racial insensitivity —
offending three groups at

once — announced Aug. 18
that he is resigning from his
position because "I think I was
on the verge of becoming part
of the controversy and 1 didn't
want to become a distraction
from the main issues." Young
claimed the report in the
newspaper was "misread and
misinterpreted." Unlike
"macaca." these words don't
have to be looked up to find
the definition. What's to misread and misinterpret?
Call it a Mel Gilbson
moment. Nobody ever means
these things after they say

Call it a Mel Gibson moment. Nobody ever means these things after they say them and are exposed. It was the booze talking, or the guy was not in his right mind, or he was just making a joke, or he had no idea what the words meant, or that anyone would take offense. And then was usually use the all across a support of the say that the words meant, or that anyone would take offense. And then was sulfive or the all across. would take offense. And then we usually get the all-encom-parsing and morally meaning-less, "I apologize to anyone who might have been offend-ed." Some years ago, ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell

sportscaster Howard Cose referred to a speedy runnii back that had just broken back that had just broken through the opponent's defen-sive line for a major gain. Excited by the performance of his athletic prowess, Cosell said, "Look at the monkey run." The player was African American and some geople

tried to turn it into a bigoted statement, though an HBO special showed Cosell using the same phrase to refer to a white athlete.

Speaking of Young's remarks, Rabbi Marvin I lier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiessenthal Center in Los Angeles, said, "If anyone should know that these are words of bigotry, anti-semitism and prejudice, it's laim. I know he apologized, but I would say this ... during his years as a leader of the national civil rights movement, if anyone would utter remarks like this about African Americans his voice would be the first to rise in Indignation."

the list to rise in image...
if the mockers, bloggers and
columnists who jumped on
George Allen don't jump with
at least equal fervor on
Andrew Young, their political
bias is showing. Maybe Allen
(and Gibson) can send Young
a sympathy card and wait to
see if equal opportunity
ridicule for Young shows up
on Comedy Central.

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W. seeks some Euphrates etiquette

at the Iraqis.
You know Rummy got disgusted with nation-buildangusted with nation-build-ing ages ago. (In Baghdad in April, Rummy doodled at a news conference while Condi went on about her hopes for Iraq's future.)



MAUREEN DOWD

You can tell that Condi has grown fed up with the intra-ctable mess in Iraq because she's so focused on the intra-ctable mess in Lebanon. And certainly Dick Cheney has given up on those obstreperous Iraqis to move on to the more gratifying task of plotting how to liberate Iran and Syria. and Syria

and Syria. Was mischooled in Middle East quicksand polltics, learned the hard way that too many Irnqis prefer jihad to Jellerson, The Iraqi forces cart stand up so we can scamper out. The Shiftes we gave the country to prefer Iran and Hezbollah to the U.S. and Iraqii. And our rebellious yet

lezbollah to the U.S. and Israel. And our rebellious yet incompetent Iraqi puppets have had the temerity to criticize both the U.S. and Israel for brutal behavior in the region.

How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child, as the Bard said, and the Bush administration has always condescendingly treated Iraq as though it were an ungrateful child. Rummy. Paul Wolfowitz and Republican lawmakers liked to compare the occupied mation to a tyke on a bike. "If liked to compare the occupied nation to a tyke on a bike. "If you never take the training



wheels off a kid's bicycle,"
Wolfie would say, "he'll never
learn to ride without them."
Thom Shanker and Mark
Mazzetti of The New York
Times reported that the president seemed dissatisfied this dent seemed dissatisfied this weck in a private meeting at the Pentagon with his war Cabinet and outside Middle

Cabinet and outside Middle Bast experts.
"I sensed a frustration with the lack of progress on the bigger picture of Iraq generally-that we continue to lose a lot of lives, it continues to sap our budget," one person who attended the meeting told The Times. The president wants the people in Iraq to get more on board to bring success." Another said that W. was confounded that 10,000 Iraq Shiltes would take to the streets to rally behind Hezboliah.

Hezbollah.

W. is sick of holding on to the bike as his legacy crashes. He wants to see some gratitude from his charges-pronto. The Iraqis have no doubt offended W.s keen sense of loyality. He went back to sack Saddam to make up for his father's lack of loyality to the Spiltes who were slaughtered after Poppy encouraged them

to rise up, and now the Shiites show little loyalty to W.
Carole O'Leary, an American University professor who is working in Iraq on a State Department grant, told The Times that Bush offered the view that "the Shia-led government needs to clearly and publicly express the same appreciation for United States efforts and sacrifices as they do in private."

Naturally, Tony Snow denied that President Resolute was frustrated. But If W. can behold how his plans have backfired and not be frustrated, then he's out of fouth with

backfired and not be frustrat-ed, then he's out of touch with reality. And the reason W. is meeting with outside experts is to demonstrate that he is, too, in touch with reality. Even though he deem't use that expertise to reshape his plan in Iraq, which shows again that he's out of touch with reality.

that he's out of touch with reality. Reviewing Paul Bremer's book in The New York Review of Books, Peter Galbraith wrote: "In Bremer's account, the president was seriously interested in one issue: whether the leaders of the government that followed the ((Coalition Provisional Authority)) would publicly thank the United States. Bush had only one demand: It's important to have someone who's willing to stand up and thank the American people for their sacrifice in liberating Iraq."

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You can take the boy out of Kennebunkport, but you can't take Kennebunkport out of the boy. The erstwhile black sheep is now as obessed with manners as his dad. He's furnamental than he got no thank-you sheep is now as obsessed with manners as his dad. He's furlous that he got no thank-you note from the Iraqis for the big present of allowing them the opportunity to be like us. They refused our gift, after everything W, did for them invading their country under the false pretense of protecting our country, shattering our country, shattering at shake jurfastructure, and starting a shame spiral that's led to civil war. His foreign poiley has been more force majeure than the noblesse oblige of his father and grandfather. But now he has embraced noblesse, and puzzles over why the poor traqis do not feel more obliged after being blessed with America's philosophical, economic and political riches. How on earth ot hese benighted folk not understand the difference between the

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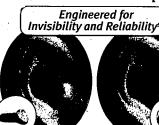


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Idaho Vandals defense steps up in third fall scrimmage

MOSCOW -- The curious niversity of Idaho Vandal faithful.

MOSCOW The curious University of Idaho Vandal faithful, arm-chair quarterbacks and students who stayed the summer in Moscow are all drawn to fall football camp's full-scrimmage days.

There have been three so far, with a fourth and final one scheduled for Thursday. In between these full scrimmages the defensive and offensive units go against one another in situational scrums. But the declared winner of a full scrimmage will have camp bragging rights and a certain swagger that keeps a competitive—and at times—intense edge between the two units. The defense had been in the Dennis Erickson dog house for seven days, due to its poor performance last weekend, and scrimmage No. 3 on Saturday boiled down to the rubber match. It proved to be another spirited battle.

To see where we're at on both sides of the ball, I like full scrimmages that move the ball and this was our third full," Dennis Erickson said when asked If situational scrimmages



ck from Luke Smith-Anderson (45) as defensive back Tone Taupule (16) comes in

would continue as a daily tool to measure progress. "We are taking Sunday off. We will study film. Then there's Monday and the start of school. We will start up again on Tuesday with practice, have another

full (scrimmage) on Thursday. We'll start Michigan State-work next Friday."

Between 300-400 vocal onlookers and the Vandal marching band yelled and cheered their favorite units and

players as Saturday's scrimmage turned into its predicted combative matchup. "It's been a long fall camp and the defense is going 110 miles per hour and the litting is vicious," said soph-

omore running back Tracy Ford. "We are getting on each other's nerves, but they are making us play better." The 5-foot-8, 166-pound Ford is—from-Bellevue, Washington and says—lis cousin on the team, starting defensive back, Reggie Jones, barely speaks to him.

"He's into the defensive thing," Ford said. "Its all good with us, but we getafter each other in a fun and competitive way, We need to have the season, start and get after a real opponent." "All day Saturday, Jones could be heard throughout the scrimmage yelling encouragement to his black-clad defensive unit for their hard hits and good reads.

"It's great. We are going to have to put stands up," added Erickson. "When people come out and watch, it motivates the players. Hopefully we will create that atmosphere we had today and fill this place (pointing toward the Kibbie Dome). It really helps you play."

Stanley Franks fielded the opening kick off at the four, found a crease along the right sideline, and was gone for a 36-yard touchdown scamper that elicited a huge pop from the day's Please see VANDALS, Page B2

Just how good are the Buckeyes?

Ouestions on defense, answers on offense for No. 1 Ohio State

By Rusty Miller Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — In a brief COLUMBUS, Ohio — In a brief respite from another scorching August workout, Ilm Tressel hestated when asked to look back on his first five years as Ohio State's coach.

"I have a hard time reflecting on anything that's history right now, other than what play we should have called against Texas," Tressel said.

A year later, the Longhorns are still on the minds of the top-ranked Buckeyes.

A year later, the Longhorns are still on the minds of the top-ranked Buckeyes.

Last year's 25-22 loss to Texas on a late touchdown in the second game of the season put a serious dent in Ohio State's hopes of playing for the its second national title in four years. The Longhorns went on to beat Southern California in the Rose Bowl and finish No. 1 for the first time since 1959.

The teams will meet again on Sept. 9, this time in Austin. Vince Young won't be there for the third-ranked Longhorns. Neither will many of the stalwarts from Ohio State's staunch defense last season, including line-backer AJ. Hawk and two other first-round draft picks.

"You can't help but acknowledge it," Tressel said of the high expectations. "It helps you appreciate people's respect for Ohio State. It also reminds you that we haven't done anything in 2006 and there's a good bit expected, so we'd better get to work."

The Buckeyes are ranked No. I in the AP preseason poll for the sixth time. They have never ended up a season in the top spot after starting that way. As a matter of fact, half the time they've been No. 1 before the season started, they didn't finish in the top seven



Otho State coach lim Tresset, left, cells in a play to quarterback Troy Smith during the fourth quarter at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., in this Nov. 19, 2005 photo. For the first time since 1998, 0hlo State is pressasion No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25. The Buckeyes needs a seal of a possible 65 first-place votes from a panel of media members in the policy.

This a good start to be in the national championship hunt, but we want to be there at the end, too," center Doug Datish said.

His average over those two games: as a volatile kick returner, who tossed in an occasional big play as a receiver 23-0-639 passing for 321 yards. It was not so long ago that people referred to him as "the running quarterback" and backup justin Zwick as "the passing that policy the passing quarterback. Troy Smith, wideout Ted

"Idon't laugh at it," Smith said. "But "1-331 yards in a benefun eargo was running for 1-331 yards in a benefun eargo." The said.

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Datish said.

The Buckeyes head into the 2006 season led by an offense that features quarterback Troy Smith, wideout Ted Glinn Jr. and talback Anthony Pittman. Smith posted huge numbers last fall, accounting 63 percent of his passes with a 16-4 touchdown-to-interception ratio. He played his best in the final two games of the season — a last-minute 25-21 victory over Michigan and a dominating 34-20 win over Notre

quarterback."
"I don't laugh at it," Smith said. "But
I remember. I don't forget any of that.
And that's what makes me work as
hard as I do because I never want that

narti as 1 do occause i never want that to come up again."
Ginn, perhaps the fastest Ohio State player ever, must cross the threshold to being the Buckeyes' No. 1 receiver after Santonio Holmes departed early for the NFL. Ginn has made his name

as a volatile kick returner, who tossed in an occasional big play as a receiver or runner. Much more is expected of him this year.
"You've just got to concentrate, work hard and have fun," he said.
All Pittman did a year ago was rush for 1,331 yards in a breakout season.
"When people defense us, they have to be a little bit nervous about where those guys are," offensive coordinator Jim Bollman said.
Three starters and several others

Jim Bollman said.

Three starters and several others with lots of experience are back on the line, along with wideout Anthony Gönzalez — who made the acrobatic Please see BUCKEYES, Page B4

Marion Jones expresses shock at positive EPO test

Associated Press writer

Marion Jones broke her silence on her positive drug test Monday, saying she was shocked and wants the second sample examined quickly.

The five-time Olympic medalist and four-time world champion released a statement through her new attorney, Howard Jacobs, who has represented m... y athletes in doping cases. Including Jones' former boyfriend im Montgomery, the fathe 'Fise, child.

"I was shocked when I was informed about the positive 'A' sample," she said. "I have requested that the testing of my 'B' sample be expedited and done as soon as possible." Jones added 'only my lawyers have the authority to speak on my behalf in this matter, and I will have no further comment until the results of the 'B' sample are released."



In a telephone interview, Jacobs said he has not discussed with Jones how the positive test might have come about. He also noted the results were supposed to remain private until the 'B' sample was tested but were improperly. Pakked to the media. Jacobs also represents Tour de France champion Floyd Landis, who tested positive for elevated levels of testosterone during the Tour.

Tour.

Jones positive test came June 23 at the U.S. Track & Field Championships, where she won the 100 meters, her 14th national title but first since 2002.

Long dogged by doping suspicions, Jones vehemently has denied using

performance-enhancing substances. She withdrew from a meet in Zurich, Switzerland, on Friday, shortly before the positive test came to light.
Dick Pound, chairman of the World Anti-Doping Association, said tests for EPO have improved considerably recently.

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"Up until 2000, we didn't even have a test, much less a reliable one," he said in a telephone interview.

Pound said he knows the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, has closely, watched lones because of her ties to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative.

"If it's all wrong it's really unfortunate," Pound said of the suspicion surrounding Jones, but people have a tendency to judge you by the company you keep, and there's clearly been ongoing discussions with USADA which have never been satisfactorily resolved. All that we hear is that the BALCO affair is not over."

Long a critic of how USA Track &

Field, the governing body for the sport in the United States, has handled doping cases. Pound said he believes things have improved and gave credit to Peter Ueberroth, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "He's prepared to step up and say this is not what the United States of America stands for." Pound said, adding he supports the USOC's decision to ban coach Trevor Graham from its training faellities. Graham is Jones' former coach and the coach of Justin Gailin, the 100-meter co-world record holder and Olympic gold medalist who tested positive for testosterome and other steroids in April. Several athletes who trained with Graham have tested positive for testosterome and other steroids in April. Several athletes who trained with Graham have tested positive over the years. The coach also has acknowledged he's the one who sent a vial of the designer steroid THG to USADA, telling investigators it was the drug of choice for cheating athletes at the time.

Tiger getting better with experience

ll signs point toward Tiger Woods being ready to go on another

roll.

His victory in the PGA
Championship was his third straight on the PGA Tour, the fourth time he has put togeth er such a winning streak. Two of them were majors, and he has played his last three tournaments in 60 under par.

ON GOLE DOUG FERGUSON

Next up is Firestone, where he already has won four times and is the defending champi-

But perhaps the scariest aspect of Woods' five-shot victory at Medinah for his 12th major is that he is nothing tory at Medinah for his 12th major is that he is nothing like the player who survived a scare from Sergio Garcia seven years earlier. The new Tiger might be even better. And it has more to do with the space between his ears.

the space between his ears than whatever is going on with his swing.

with his swing.

"If you compare it to how I was here in '99 versus how I am in 2006, it's just a better understanding of how to get more out of my round and how to handle the emotions better, "Woods said Sunday evening. "That's just through seven more years of experience."

even. Indee years on experi-life easy to define his domi-nance by numbers alone.
Still one week away from
his 10-year anniversary as a
professional, Woods already
has won 51 times to tie Billy
Casper for sixth on the alltime PCA Tour chart. He has
won 12 of his 40 majors since
turning pro, a staggering rate
of 30 percent. That puts him
two-thirds of the way toward,
the 18 majors Jack Nicklaus
won, the modern benchmark
of greatness in golf.

won, the modern benchmark of greatness in golf. Nicklaus won his 18 majors by 44 shots. Woods has won his 12 majors by 56 shots. The most meaningful num-ber of all might be 30 — his

age. By all accounts, Woods has-

t even hit his prime. He often is asked to com-He often is asked to compare his game to previous years, such as his record-breaking season in 2000 when he won nine times and three majors, then making it four-straight majors with a Masters tide in 2001.

Asked if he was playing as well now as he was then, Woods didn't hesitate.

"Yes, yes," he said. "With the experience of seven years added to that, understanding how to get myself around a

how to get myself around a golf course and how to con-trol things and all the differ-Please see FERCUSON, Page B4

Hamblin three back at Rocky Mtn. PGA '

JACKSON, Wyo. — Twin Falls
Municipal Golf Course PGA
professional Mike Hamblin
fired a Round 1 score of 73 to
finish three strokes behind
leader Jonathan Gibbs of Bolseduring — Monday's—openinground of the 2006 Rocky
Mountain PGA PNC and
Section Championship at
Teton Pines Country Club in
Jackson, Wyo.
__Jeff__Thomsen__and___Ron.
Rawls, both of Bolse are tied
for second at 71, while Pepsi

name, poin of Boise are tied for second at 71, while Pepsi Idaho Open third-place fin-isher John Wallace is tied with Kevin Burton for fourth at 72.

Doyle Korbett of Keichum finished with a Round 1 74, finished with a Round 1 74, while Rupert's Bob Lantz carded a 77. Matthew Stottern of Twin Falls finished with a 78. Steve Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls with a 79, and Eric Huus of Sun Valley at 82. Gooding Country Club Pro Troy Vitek finished at 83, as did John Weekes of Bull, while Sun Valley's Jeffrey Petersen carded, an 84 and Jerome's John Peterson an 86.

The tournament continues

The tournament continues The tournament continues today, with Hamblin teeing off in the third-to-last group at 10 a.m.

Gooding releases pro rodeo results

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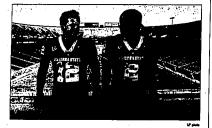
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Carpenter elevated to starting spot

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — In an abrupt change, Arizona State coach Dirk Koetter has decided to make sophomore Rudy Carpenter the starting quarterback.

Senior Sam Keller, named the Senior Sam Keller, named the starter on Friday, was excused from the Sun Devils' practice Sunday night and is consider-ing transferring to another school, "it's simple. I made a mistake on the manterback situation

"Its simple. I made a mistake on the 'quarterback situation and I'm changing my mind." Koetter said after Sunday's workout. "We're going to start Rudy Carpenter. I've excused Sam Keller from practice to consider his options." Koetter said he decided to make the switch on Saturday and told the quarterbacks of his change of mind later that day.

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"Conch Koetter Just said 'Hey, I'm going to do whats' best for the team. I'm going to do what the team wants," Carpenter said. "I think the decision is going to affect the team in the best way and this is what water going to day. what we're going to do."

The team was told at a meet-

The team was told at a meeting Sunday alternoon.

"There's a lot of things that have happened." Carpenter said. "The not going to go into details about it, but with the quarterback situation like this, sometimes those things just happen."

According to the East Valley Tribune. several players requested a meeting with Koetter after the initial decision and told the coach they

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ceneved the job should go to Carpenter.

Neither Koetter nor Carpenter would confirm that the meeting took place.

'I talked to so many people—about this," Koetter said.—This has been weighing heavy on my mind for a long, long time and I'm the one that screwed it up. I have to live with it. I'm also the one who has to fix it."

The 24th-ranked Sun Devils open their season Aug. 31 at home against Northern Arizona.

Keller has a redshirt season avallable, or he could transfer to an NCAA Division I-AA school

and play immediately. Koetter said Keller is welcome to stay.

"I know the rumor is flying around there that he's been booted off the team. That's not true." Koetter said. "If Sam wants to come be our No. 2 quarterback, then we'd love to have him."

quarterback, then well have him."
If Keller leaves, freshman Danny Sullivan, who had planned to redshirt this year, would become Carpenter's would backup.

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Carpenter was asked if he had thought of transferring after Koeter's initial decision to go with keller.

"I'm not going to say I was considering leaving," he said, 'but when you're put in that situation and you're fustrated and you're upset and you're angry. I think all your options weigh on your mind and they weigh, heavily. Sometimes you've just got to do what's best for yourself." Keller started the first seven games last season before going down with a hand injury. Carpenter came on to lead the

down with a hand injury. Carpenter came on to lead the country in passing efficiency, yards-per-pass attempt and touchdowns-to-interception

ratio.

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tight battle for the job going into this season. Koetter had indicated that neither quarterback had outplayed the other in practice and that Keller largely was chosen because he was a senior. The coach said he had proposed going with a two-quarterback situation, but neither Keller nor Carpenter wanted that.

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Last season, Keller completed 58 percent of his passes (155-for-264) for 2.165 yards and 20 touchdowns, with nine interceptions. Carpenter completed 68 percent (156-for-228) for 2.273 yards and 17 touchdowns, with just two interceptions. On Friday night, Keller said he was "humbled" to get the starting job.

"It's a dream to be a senior and be able to play for all the marbles, "Keller said at the time." I'm very humbled by it because the other guy deserved it as much as I do."

Yankees pull off Boston massacre

TON (AP)—The New 1014 Tanabaseted a historic five-game sweep at y. Park, beating Boston 2-1 yy behind six shutout innings by Cory Lidle and extending their AL East lead to a season-high 6½ games over the

lead to a season-ligh by games over the Red Sox.

New York became the first team to sweep a five-game series from the Red Sox since Cleveland in 1954. The Yankees, who swept Boston in five games in New York in-1951-and at Fenway-in-43, havenever failed to finish first when leading by as many as 6½ games.

The series was reminiscent of the 1978 "Boston Massacre," when the Yankees came to Fenway in September with a four-game deficit, left tied for the division lead and won the AL East in a one-game playoff.

Bobby Abreu lit an RBI double in the

game playon.

Bobby Abreu hit an RBI double in the sixth off David Wells (2-3), and Keith Foulke threw a run-scoring wild pitch in

Athletics 12, Blue Jays 10

TORONTO — Blue Jays manager John Gibbons wound up with a bloody nose after scrapping with pitcher Ted Lilly near the Toronto dugout, and the Oakland Athletics rallied from an eightrun deficit to win.

It was not known whether any punches were thrown between Gibbons and Lilly.

Tigers 7, White Sox 1

DETROIT — In the opener of a possibly pivotal four-game series in the AL Central, Justin Verlander (15-6) gave up one run and live hits over seven innings for his first victory since Aug. 1.

Detroit had lost nine of its previous 12 games and its division lead — which bulged to 10 games on Aug. 7 — was down to 5½ games.

Backed by Craig Monroe's two-run homer and Sean Casey's three RBIs, the Tigers beat Chicago for just the fourth time in 13 games this year and boosted their margin over the second-place White Sox back to 6½ games.

Devil Rays 4, Rangers 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — James Shields (6-6) won consecutive starts for the first time since mid-June, giving up three runs and eight hits in slx innings. After winning four straight starts in June, he went 0-6 in nine starts, then ended his skid by defeating Toronto on Aue. 16.

Aug. 16.
Russell Branyan hit a tiebreaking single in the fifth off Adam Eaton (3-3), who allowed four runs and 11 hits in five

National League

Braves 3, Pirates 0
ATLANTA — John Smo

Cowboys romp over Reggie, Saints SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -

Bledsoe lobbed two passes into the end zone and saw his receivers make terrific catches on both in his preseason debut for the Dallas Cowboys.

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Neither play, however, was made by the receiver everyone is waiting to see him throw to — Terrell Owens.

Terry Glenn reached around his defender's head and made a one-handed touchdown catch on Bledsoe's first lob, then Sam Hurd fought off his defender for another touchdown, helping the Cowboys beat the New Orleans Saints 30-7 Monday night.

Bledsoe went 12-0-16 for 156 yards, leading Dallas to scores on three of four drives, and backup Tony Romo went 6-0f-8 for 138 yards and also put up points on three of four drives. His best play was waiting out a bliz then throwing a 48-yard touchdown pass to Miles Austin.

The Cowboys also saw their first-team defense shut out the Saints' starters. New Orleans didn't even get a first down

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New Orleans didn't even get a lirst down on its first three series. This was the first NFL game in Stireveport since local product Terry Bradshaw brought the Pittsburgh Steelers to play the Boston Patriots In 1970 and this time the returning star was Saints running back Deuce



straight home start, combining on a four-hitter and leading the Atlanta Braves over the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Monday

over the Thiosophism of the minor light. Martin Prado, sent to the minor leagues on April 25, was recalled before the game and hit a two-run double. Smoltz (11-6) struck out 10, allowing three hits and one walk in eight ninings in his fourth double-digit strikeout game of the season, the 40th of his career.

MAININ 3, NATIONAIS I

MIAMI — Anibal Sanchez pitched seven solid innings to win for the first time in nearly a month for Florida.

Sanchez (5-2) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings, walking four and striking out four. It was his first win since luly 25 at Atlanta — a span of five starts. Sergio Mitre pitched a hitless eighth inning before loe Borowski worked the ninth for his 28th save in 31 chances.

Marlins 3, Nationals 1

(25) runs for a couple of yards in the second quarter against the Dallas Cowboys defense during Monday's preseason football game in Shrereport, La.

McAllister, who was playing his first game since a knee injury early last sea-son. He gained eight yards on two car-

ries.

Reggie Bush spiced things up with a nine-yard run and an 11-yard gain on a third-and-2 screen, on the final drive of

the first half. He finished with seven yards on four carries and 14 yards on two receptions. Quarterback Drew Brees was 7-0f-12 for 67 yards. Backup Todd Bouman was 13-0f-16 for 117 yards. Jamal Branch had the Jone score for New Orleans, a 1-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

Owens was in Dallas, presumably watching, because of a hamstring injury that kept him on the sideline more than the practice field during training camp. With coach Bill Parcells not letting him play against the Saints — and before a

rith Robinson Cano (22) after their 2-1 victory

Reds 4, Astros 3

CINCINNATI — Rich Aurilia went 4for-4 with a tying three-run homer in the
eighth inning, and Royce Clayton hit an
RBI single that sent Cincinnati over
Houston.
Ryan Franklin (4-6) pitched a perfect
eighth to get the win, and newcomer
Scott Schoeneweis got the last three outs
for his first save.
Aubrey Huff hit two home runs for
Houston, which has lost eight of 10.

CHICAGO - Chase Utley homered ad accidentally delivered a hard hit on

and accidentally delivered a hard hit on teammate Aaron Rowand, too, and Jimmy Rollins also homered to lead Jon Lieber and Philadelphia to its third straight win.

The Phillies moved back to 500 for the first time since lune 19 and stayed within 2½ games of Cincinnati in the NL wild-card race.

Reds 4, Astros 3

Phillies 6, Cubs 5

the practice field during training camp. With coach Bill Parcells not letting him play against the Saints — and before a Monday night cable television audience — his next chance is Saturday night at home against San Francisco, although even that is iffy.

"The main thing is it is not firing." Cowboys owner Jerry Jones Said. "He needs to get to a point where it fires." Bledsoe missed the preseason opener so Romo could get all the snaps, a move that's led to growing speculation of a potential quarterback controversy bledsoe did his part to solidify his spot with crisp passes and poise in the pocket, save for an 8-yard loss on a sack during his only non-scoring drive. He also showed great timing with Glenn (four catches, 71 yards) and Hurd (three, 30).

Vandals

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Defensive coordinator Jeff Mills was pleased with what he saw from a unit that had countless touchdowns and 640 yards of offense racked up against them

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"We are getting better," he said. "It is a series of baby steps, but we are definitely getting better. We are swarming and we are swarming hard to the ball. That's the way it ought to be with defense. Coach Erickson wants a spirited and hardplaying style."

Erickson agreed with the assessment that his defense appeared to be on the nasty side most of the afternoon.

"It's a no-win situation or it's a goodwin situation," he said. "Offensively, we're too inconsistent, but defensively we played a lot better then last week.

Last Wednesday the defense started to come on in the situational scrimmages."

The Vandals rested 11 players due to minor injuries. The only two major injuries so far are linebacker fo Artis Ratti, out with a separated shoulder, and wide receiver Tracy McCormick, out with a right foot injury.

The offense produced 500 yards (373 passing, 127 rushing). But defensive stops that killed drives led to the punt and field goal teams to get a fair share of reps in before the ball was reset for play. "We have the ability to make a lot of big plays, but we have to become more consistent," Erickson sald in his post-scrimmage evaluation.

A 48-yard off-tackle touchdown sprint to the end zone by 5-8, 181-pound freshman halfback Denote

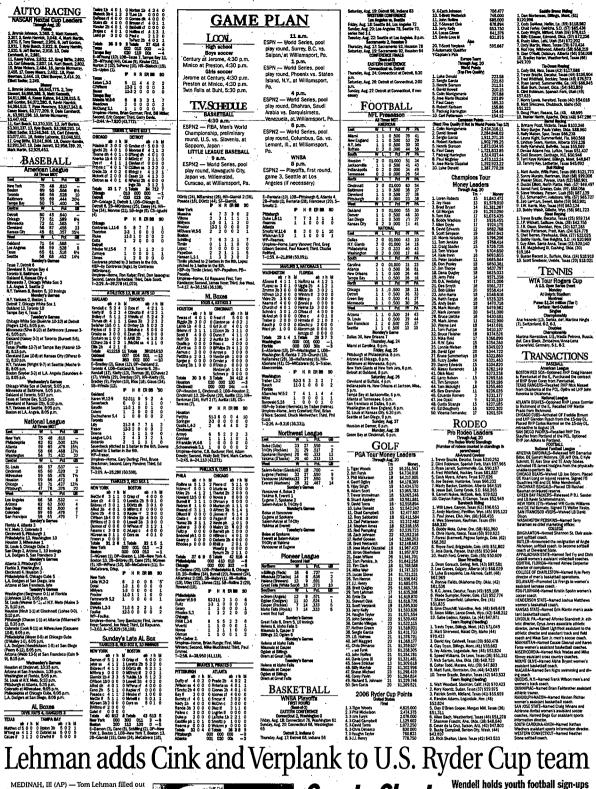
Jackson was the day's only breakout in the running game: Jackson is the nephew of St. Louis Rams starting halfback Steven Jackson, who played for Erickson at Oregon State University.

The Vandals defense seemed to get a needed boos: in confidence after the scrimmage. When Fa'avne was told that the Vandals were 29-point underdogs to Michigan State he excitedly fired back with a huge grin.

"We are? We the dog? That much?" He said. "We can play with anybody. We have heart."

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SCOREBOARD



MEDINAH, III (AP) — Tom Lehman filled out the U.S. Ryder Cup team Monday by taking Stewart Clink and Scott Verplank as his captain's picks, hoping experience and accuracy will help his squad end a dozen years of European dominance. Clink was a captain's pick two years ago, and the 33-year-old has been one of the few Americans to play well over the last two months in moving up to No. 12 in the standings.

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Verplank was a surprise.

He was a top candidate to be a pick going into the PGA Championship because of his accuracy off the tee and his putting, along with his 2-1 record at The Belfry in 2002 when Verplank became the first Ryder Cup rookle to make the team as a pick.

But Verplank, 42, missed the cut at Medinah after taking two double bogeys over the final three holes. He finished 20th in the Ryder Cup-standings—and—was—picked—over—players—like—Lucas Giover (No. 14), Davis Love. III (No. 13), and Tim Herron (No. 17).

Lehman said he had a short list of six players—the two picks, Glover, Love, Steve Stricker and vice captain Corey Pavin. He didn't make his decision until Monday morning, and said the phone call to Glover was the toughest. It will be a largely unknown U.S. team that goes to The K Club in Ireland on Sept. 22-24 to try to beat Europe for the first time since 1999. Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson eastly qualified, and the top six are loaded with players familiar to these matches — Jim Puryk, Chad Campbell,



ed out the U.S. Ryder Cup team I by taking Scott Verplank, left, and Stewart Cink, right, as his captain's picks, hoping experience and accuracy will help his squad end a dozen years of European dominance.

David Toms and Chris DiMarco.
But the bottom four are not

hold names.
Vaughn Taylor has never played match play in his life, Also on the team are J.J. Henry and Brett Wetterich, who won PGA Tour events for the first time in their careers over the last four months, along with Zach Johnson.

TENNIS

Ana Ivanovic beats Martina Hings in Rogers Cup tennis final

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Martina Hingis for a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the rain-delayed final of the \$1.34 million Rogers Cup on Monday.

Ivanovic posted her second career tournament victory and her first in a Tier-1 event, one level below the grand slams.

The 18-year-old Serb's power shots proved to be too much for the 25-year-old Hingis, as Ivanovic rocketed forehands down the lines that left the Swiss veteran helpless.

In the doubles final, Martina Navratilova of the United States and Nadia Petrova of Russia romped 6-1; 6-2 over Cara Black of Zimbabwe and Anna-Lena Groenefeld of Germany.

MAGIC VALLEY

Pressbox M.V. Amateur approaches

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the 2006 Pressbox Magic Valley Amateur on Sept. 2-4. The tournament format will be a three-day medal play. The entry fee is \$100 with all entries due by noon on Wednesday, Aug. 30. For more information, visit the course or call the pro shop at 733-3326.

WENDELL—The Wendell Recreation District will hold youth football registration from 6-8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 28 at McGinnis Park. All players must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Equipment will be checked out at that time. Participation is limited to thoy is in grades 5-6. The cost is \$40 per person and all players must provide their own insurance. Coaches are also needed. For more information, call Randy Andrus at \$55-6409 after 6 n.m. also needed. For more information and the first Andrus at 536-6409 after 6 p.m.

Filer co-ed soccer registration begins

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold final sign-ups for co-ed soccer from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Aug. 22-23 at Filer Filer Station. The cost is \$30 plus the cost of Insurance, Ineeded, is \$8.50. The program is for boys and girls in grades K-7. Call Bob Hansing at 326-3327 for more information.

Buhl football holding youth camp

BUHL — Buhl football coaches and players will host a youth football camp from 6-8 p.m., Aug. 23-24 at the elementary football field. The camp is open to grades K-8. The cost is \$20 and includes a T-shirt. Registration will be at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 on the field. Also, there will be at football players' parent meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 5: pm in the 7th Street gym.

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WORLD FORECAST

Phelps reinvigorated after setting world records

VICTORIA, British Columbia

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Look out, Ian Thorpe and Pieter van den Hoogenband. Michael Phelps carit wait to race you at next year's world championships. The American swimming star set two world records for the first time in three years in his signature events at the Pan Pacific Championships, and he's feeling newly invigorated halfway to the Beijing Olympics. "It was a big thing for me to get re-excited to swim, re-excited to train, and the world records) are because of that," he said.

What a difference a year

what a difference a year makes.
Last summer, Phelps was admittedly humbled by his performance at the world meet in Montreal. Where he failted to set a world record, didn't qualify for the final of one event and was soundly beaten in a matchup with butterfly rival lan Crocker.
In Victoria, he lowered his world marks in the 200-meter individual medley and 200 buterfly, and led off the world record-setting 400 freestyle relay.

relay.
"It's pretty much the first meet where I have been happy

coming off of last summer," he

Bob Bowman, his coach, notices the difference in the 21-year-old, too.

"A big urmaround in artitude, in fitness, and fost excitement about doing this." he said. "We now have a feel for where he is, which is somewhat near his top level. Maybe not his 100 percent, but in the high 90s. Phelps' only defeat in Victoria was a big one — by 2.37 seconds to teammate Aaron Peirsol in the 200 back. Phelps said the is undecided about swimming that event next year.

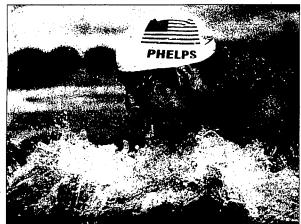
said ne is undecided about swimming that event next year. He had to come from behind in the 200 IM to beat teammate Ryan Lochte by 0.27 seconds. "The race was, individually, one of the best races I've been part of." Phelps said. "I don't

one of the best races I've been part of." Phelps said. "I don't want to lose, especially in the 200 IM.

He is the world's top-ranked swimmer in the 200 IM and 200 fly, plus the 100 fly and 200 free in which he could face van den Hoogenband of the Netherlands and Thorpe in a showdown next March at the world championships on Thorpe's home turf in Melbourne.

"I'm excited to race Thorpe's

eloourne. "I'm excited to race Thorpe in



the 200,"
"Hopefully, chance." The last time the trio hooked up, at the 2004 Olympics, Thorpe won a gold

In the 200. The Dutchman was second and Phelps settled for bronze — one of eight medals

he claimed in Athens.

"Everything will be building towards Melbourne,"

towards Melbourne," Bowman said. Van den Hoogenband has resumed training, and won the 200 free at the European championships earlier this worth

month.

Thorpe remains a question mark, having been hampered by illness, injuries and incessant media scrutiny since Athens.

Athens.

He has temporarily relocated for Los Angeles for training, and will need to be ready in December for Australia's world championship qualify-

world championstup quanty-ing meet.
Phelps, meanwhile, is head-ed back to Ann Arbor, Mich., for training, His last meet of the year will be the U.S. Open in December. In the coming months, Bowman plans to work Phelps hard on improv-ing his backstroke and breast-stroke.

stroke.

But Phelps clearly sent a message with his latest

results.
"It just shows he can still do it, and do it well, maybe better," Bowman said.

A worrisome thought, indeed, for Phelps' rivals.

Ferguson

ent shots I've learned, yeah, I feel like things are pretty darn good right now. It sure looks familiar to evryone else.
"He's on a pretty good roll right now," Chris DiMarco said, "When he's putting the ball in play, it's pretty scary."

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The popular thought Sunday morn-ing was that every streak had to end, and Woods was ripe to lose a 54-hole lead in a major for the first time. He

and woods was tipe to lose a 54-noie lead in a major for the first time. He was tied with Luke Ponald, who felt as though he had nothing to lose. But from the opening tee shot that split the middle of the fairway, followed by a 7-iron that stopped 10 feel away for birdle, it was just the opposite. Woods was the first to hit into every green except on the part Ss, and he applied enormous pressure.

—You would-think going-to-the-first—tee that he would feel the pressure—because everyone is expecting him to dim. 7 DiMarco said. And it's the exact opposite. The guy playing with him feels the most pressure. But it's the fact you have to go face-to-face with Tiger, and he's a pretty intindating guy."

guy."

The genius of Woods is winning so many different ways.

It goes beyond the last two majors with conditions that could not have

made for a greater contrast. The fairways of Royal Liverpool were so brown and parched that Woods used 2-iron to navigate his way around the bunkers. The greens at Medinah were so lush that Woods knew he would have to make birdies to keep pace, and he did just that.

"When he won the U.S. Open (at Pebble Beach), lapping the field there, I was pretty impressed," David Toms said. "The way he's played as of late, you have an argument for him being just as good as he was then. I think the guy has the best mind in the game, regardless of what his swing is all about. He can beat people even when his swing is not that great."

Earl Woods, who died in May of cancer, once said watching his son

cancer, once said watching his son play golf was like seeing Rembrandt

pair.

—We are-watching a-canvas,"-he-said-in an interview during Woods' 2000—season. "Every week, you see a move with the brush you have never seen, and the result is startling. And the painting comes to life every week, more and more. It will be more clearly defined 10 years from now."

That would have been 2010, and it's hard to imagine where Woods will be then.

en. The PGA Championship gave him ve victories this year, the seventh

time in 10 full years on tour he has done that. At this rate, he will match Nicklaus' major record in five years, and there doesn't seem anyone capa-ble of challenging him on a regular

ble of challenging him on a regular basis.
Phil Mickelson was on the cusp of a third straight major at U.S. Open two months ago at Winged Foot until he chopped up the final hole. In the final two majors, he finished a combined 25 shors behind Woods.
Garcia was one shot behind Woods in 1999, six shots behind this year. He is losing ground, even at age 26, especially having played in the final group with Woods at a major and never having much of a chance.

with Woods at a major and never hav-ing much of a chance.

Like others, he believes Woods will spit up a lead in the majors one of these years.

"He's not going to be 68 years old and in the final round of a major and-tied for the lead and he wins," Garcia

tied for the ieau and he was, said.

Maybe the most daunting projection came from Ernie Els last month at the British Open, after finishing five shots behind. Els has been a runner-up two times in the majors to Woods, and five other times in-regular tournaments around the world.

"He knows how to win these things," Els said at Hoylake. "And it's going to be tough to beat him now."

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catch which helped set up the winning score against rival Michigan.

"People say how great our offense is," Smith said. "Within our unit, within our core group of people, coaches and everything. I know that the standards are going to be high for our offense. And we have to live up to them."

The only two starters back on defense are linemen Quinn Pitcock and David Patterson.

"I'm not discouraged at all with our defense," said Tressel, 50-13 overall and 30-10 in the Big Ten during his tenure in Columbus. "We have good staff, we have good leaders, you always want to be-good-up-front.—Now-wened experience in the back seven."

John Kerr, with very little playing time since leading indiana in tackles four years ago, will likely fill one line-backer spot. Marcus Freeman and James Laurinaltis—son of "The Animal" of professional wrestling fame—are penciled in for the other two spots.

The secondary is a mishmash of promising youth and

The secondary is a mishmash of promising youth and upperclassmen who have been role players.

Another hole that needs to be addressed is kicker, where Josh Huston made the most of an NCAA-granted sixth season by converting 22 of 28 feet goals and all but one of his 45 extra-point attempts.

Ryan Preporture a 23 years. his 45 extra-point attempts. Ryan Pretorious, a 27-year-old-walk-on-originally from South Africa; will likely take





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Where's the beef?

AOL exec resigns over privacy breach

Anick Jestama sociated Press writer

NEW YORK — AOLs chief technology officer left the company and two other work-ers were fled in the aftermath of a privacy breach that involved the intentional release of more than 550,000 subscribers' Internet search terms.

rms. Although AOL had substituted numeric IDs for the sub-scribers' user names, the scribers user names, the search queries themselv contained Social Securi Security numbers, medical conditions and other data that could be

AARP offers

training for

TWIN FALLS — AARP Tax-Aide, the nation's largest, free, volunteer-run counseling and preparation service is looking for Individuals who want to learn tax law and basic income tax preparation.

Each year, from Feb. 1
through April 15, Tax-Aide

tach year, from reb. it through April 15, Tax-Aide volunteers prepare federal and state tax returns for middle and low-income taxpayers. Volunteers who are bilingual and/or have computer skills are especially needed.

"If you can balance your checkbook, that's a good indicator that you can become a successful volunteer tax counselor," said Volunteer tax counselor," said Volunteer Coordinator Bob Wunderle in a news release.

AARP Tax-Aide training classes will be held on Saturdays from Sept. 9 through Dec. 30, and daily from jan. 2 through Jan. 12 at the College of Southern Idaho. Tax volunteers receive free comprehensive

receive free comprehensive training from IRS-certified and State Tax Commission

instructors and will receive certification for the upcom-ing tax season.

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Volunteers are reim-bursed for program-relat-ed, out-of-the-pocket expenses, such as mileage. Computers, a laser printer and professional tax prepa-ration software with elec-tronic filing capability are provided at all Tax-Aide sites. Volunteers are asked for minimum commitment

sites. Volunteers are asked for minimum commitment of 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. Individuals of all ages are encouraged to apply. For more information, call Wunderle at 735-1189, or visit the Tax Aide Web site at www.aarp.org/taxaide.

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to trace user 4417749 to Thelma Arnold, 62, of Lilburn,

Maureen Govern, the technology chief, will be replaced on an interim basis by John McKinley, who had held that position before becoming AOL's president for digital services. The change takes effect immediately, according to a memo AOL Chief Executive Jonathan Miller sent to employees on Monday. "This incident took place because some employees did not exercise good Judgment or review their proposal with our privacy team," Miller said in a second memo. "We are taking appropriate action with the

emproyees who were responsible.

The data release is among a sertes of breaches involving sensitive information in recent months. Unlike those, resulting from computer hacking or missing laptops, however, the AOL data had been intentionally released as part of a program to assist academic researchers.

AOL, a unit of Time Warner Inc., apologized two weeks ago for what it termed a mistake made by a company researcher who had failed to properly seek clearances.

properly seek clearances before releasing three months' worth of search data. Though the information was meant

for researchers, it was released to a public site and quickly circulated once a blogger discovered it.

The company fired the researcher who released the data and that employee's direct supervisor, who reported to Govern, said one person familiar with the company's decisions. The person, who spoke on condition of anonymity because release of personnel information was not authorized, would not say whether Govern's departure was voluntary. The person also would not identify the two employees who were fired.

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released were not directly tled to real names, many individuals type their own names to find out what's being said about them. They may late reach for online mentions of their credit card or Social Security numbers and perhaps for prescription drug prices, revealing their medical aliments. All the searches for each user name were linked to the same numeric ID in the released data.

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Family Health Services aims for affordable health care

By Tresa Tegan Special to the Times-News

B u h 1. Medicine Fairfield.

Jerome and Twin Falls; behavioral health facilities in Twin Falls and Burley; and dental services in Rupert. Fairfield and Burley.

Family Health Services provides care for 28,000 patients statewide and is the largest service provider for Medicaid and Medicare in southern Idaho. It also accepts all private insurances. Those who have no insurance can have their services billed on a sliding fee scale according to their income.

"What is unique is that we will not turn anyone away for inability to pay and we always accept new patients." Said Patty Brown, public relations director for Family Health Services.

Most of the clinics offer

director for Family Health Services.

Most of the clinics offer extended hours once a week, and sometimes on Saturdays. If specialized care is needed, referrals can be made. Patients are also informed of other services they may qualify for. Each clinic is staffed with medical doctors, physiciants and nurse practitioners, in addition to registered nurses and office staff. Forty percent of the staff can speak Spanish.

Family Health Senders

Forty percent of the staff can speak Spanish.

Family Health Services receives a grant each year to help subsidize health care costs, but it's not nearly enough to pay all the bills. Therefore, the nonprofit organization depends on donations and fundraisers, such as a golf tournament to raise money to put a new roof on its clinic in Buhl.

ير مر To Kuriki, a sales clerk with Hanamassa Co., a Tokyo-based operator of supermarkets and restaurants, arranges packs of beef imported from Canada ustralls at his supermarket in Tokyo on Friday, it's been weeks since Japan lifted its import ban on U.S. beef and the first r bit but American beef is nowhere to be seen at supermarkets here, except the country's five Costco stores.

Japan slow to return to U.S. meat after ban ends

TOKYO — It's been weeks since Japan ditched its import ban on U.S. beef and the first shipment went on sale, but American beef is nowhere to be seen at supermarkets here — except this nations five Costco stores.

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Many Japanese are worried about the safety of U.S. beef. Retailers here say they aren't about to waste their time carrying an unpopular product. Instead, meat-section shelves are filled with beef from Australia and Japan.

Japan was once the top destination for U.S. beef, importing \$1.4 billion worth a year. But that was before Tokyo's decision December 2003 to ban American beef imports after the first case of mad cow disease in the U.S.

The U.S. government repeatedly has said the beef is safe because of stringent checks. But such assurances have done little to allay the fears of Japanese about mad cow disease, or bovine

Bailing out on beef

U.S. beef exports were decimated following the 2003 discovery of the nation's first case of mad cow disease. Value of U.S. beef exports



spongiform encephalopathy, a degenerative nerve disease

in cattle.

Eating contaminated meat
products has been linked to
the rare but fatal human variant Creutzfeld-Jakob disease
in more than 150 deaths. The
outbreak, mostly in Britain,
peaked in the 1990s, (Nine
suspected cases of CJD were

reported in Idaho in 2005, and out of those nine, five had autopsies. Out of those five, two tested negative for a prion disease, and the other three tested positive for the classic form of CJD and not the variant form associated with 'mad cow' disease.'

"It's scary — all this talk about mad cow disease." sild housewife Kimie Suzuki, who eats mostly fish but sticks with Japánese beef when she eats meat. "I've had foreign beef before but it tastes different."

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Fears of Japanese like
Suzuki have grown, not
diminished, in recent months.
The ban on American beef
was eased in December 2005,
but imposed again in January
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veal cuts with backbone
eaten in the U.S. are considered at risk for mad cow disease in Japan.
That error was critical,
making consumers even

more suspicious about the safety of U.S. meat. Kaori. Watanabe, spokeswoman for Aeon Co., says the nation's top supermarket chain hasn't received a single call from customers asking for American beef. Aeon, which operates more than 300 food stores nationwide, is often deluged with requests often deluged with requests of products, so that means there's no interest in American beef, she said.

"We decided against it until there's a situation in which customers can buy it without there's a futuation in which customers can buy it without worrying about it." said Watanabe. Shoppers are more interested these days in organically grown vegetables, she added.

Ichiro Tanaka, spokesman

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Ito-Yokado Co., s. ys. he's
happy selling Australian and
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'American beef hasn't won the understanding of lapanese consumers,' he said.
"Consumers don't trust it."

Raise the Roof Golf Tournament

Family Health Services is try-ing to raise \$66,000 to put a new roof on its clinic in Buhl. . The nonprofit health care provider will hold a *Raise the The nonprofit heau reprovider will hold a "Raise the Roof Golf Tournament" at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Bulh. Teams can have up to five players and the entry fee is \$250 per team. The cost to expension the tournament is \$3,600, which peys for use of the golf course, golf cart, used of the facility and a meel following the tournament. Hole sponsorships are available for \$100 and \$200.

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Wall Street investors take profits after last week's gains

By Jee Bel Bruno Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Investors sold stocks moderately lower Monday, ending a five-day rally as rising oil prices and disappointing results from Lowes Cos. raised concerns about a slowdown in consumer spending.

Lowes, the nations second-largest home-improvement

largest home-improvement chain after Home Depot Inc. reported second quarter profit rose 11 percent.

However, the company, which has a store in Twin Falls, cut its full-year earnings outlook on wornes that higher energy prices and a sluggish housing market will curb consumers' willingness to spend

wall Street was also trou-bled by Iran's nuclear ambi-tions, which sent oil prices up \$1.38 to \$72.52 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange Fears that higher crude prices will limit eco-nomic growth sent shares of

homebulders and airlines lower.

The pullback came after last week's gains pushed major indexes to three-month highs With little in the way of corporate earnings reports this week and only two major economic reports due out, investors were hard-pressed to extend the raily.

"In general, people are still pretty spooked by the global situation and the Middle East, and are wondering what tind

short term," said Phil Dow, director of equity strategy for RBC Dain Rauscher. "There's not much in the way of expectations for threweck, but we could be moving toward a platform for a decent rally." Easing tensions in the Middle East helped drive oil prices lower last week, and trigger a rully on Wall Street. Frofit-taking after the week-long rully came on extremely light volume, typical for a late August day with little market-moving news.

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Iran bars inspectors from underground nuclear site

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran turned away U.N. Inspectors from an underground site meant to shelter its uranium enrichment program from attack, diplomats sald Monday, while the country's supreme leader insisted Tehran will not give up its contentious nuclear tech-

its contentious nuclear tecrnology.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's comments came on the eve of a self-imposed deadline to respond formally to Western incentives aimed at curbing its atomic program, deflating hopes that Iran wili accept a U.N. Security Council demand that it freeze enrichment by Aug. 31 or face the possibility of sanctions.

sanctions.

Iran's unprecedented refusal to allow access to its underground facility at Natanz could seriously hamper U.N. attempts to ensure Tehran is not trying to produce nuclear weapons, and might violate the Nuclear Nonliproliferation Treaty, diplomats and U.N. officials told The Associated Press. Speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the Information, the

sitivity of the information, the diplomats and officials from

the U.N. nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, described other signs of Iranian defiance. They said Iran denied entry visas to two IAFA Inspectors in the last few weeks after doing the same earlier this summer for Chris Charlier, the expert heading, the U.N. agency's team to Tehran. Additionally, they said, other inspectors were given only single-entry visas during their visits to Iran last week, instead of the customary multiple-entry permits.

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Iran's reported actions were likely to harden Western resolve to punish the Tehran regime if it refuses to give up uranium enrichment, which can be used to create the fissile core of nuclear warheads.

Diplomats told AP on Monday the sanctions, could have the resolvent of the core of the

can be used to create the fissile core of nuclear warheads.
Diplomats to told AP on Monday that sanctions could include a ban on the sale of missile and nuclear technology to Tehran, International refusal to grant entity visas to people involved in Iran's nuclear program and a freeze of their assets, and a ban on investment in Iran.
IAEA head Mohamed ElBaradei is to report by Sept. Il to the agency's board on Iran's compliance with the

Security Council deadline on freezing enrichment and on other aspects of Tenans cooperation with U.N. Inspectors.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, John Bolton, said that "nothing surprises me about how Iran treats its obligations" under the nonproliferation agreement. He said Iran concealed things from inspectors in the past and alleged Tehran also has falsified data.

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Although Bolton said he had no specific knowledge of the reported recent blocking of UN. Inspectors, he said, "More obstructionism dependences at all."

IAEA officials at the agency's headquarters in Vienna, Austria, refused to comment.

The Islamic republic has promised to formally respond Tuesday to an offer of economic and political rewards for it to freeze enrichment and negotiate strengthened monitoring of ate strengthened monitoring of

ate strengthened monitoring of its nuclear program.

The proposal from six world powers — the U.S., Russla, China, Britain, France and Germany — includes promises that the United States and Europe will provide civilian nuclear technology and that Washington will join direct



A member of the Iranian army fires an anti-helicopter rockst during training maneuvers in Zahedan, in the southeast ern Iranian province of Sistan va Baluchistan, on Monday.

freeze.
"The Islamic Republic of Iran
has made its own decision and
in the nuclear case, God will-

ing, with patience and power, will continue its path," Khamenei was quoted as saying Monday by state television. He accused the United States of pressuring Iran despite Tehran's assertions it is not

working on nuclear weapons, as Washington and its key allies contend. Iran says its enrichment work is intended solely to produce fuel for nuclear reactors that will generate electricity.

Defiant Saddam begins second trial

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Defiant and alert, Saddam Hussein bickered with the judge, chal-lenged prosecutors and vented outrage Monday on the open-ing day of his second trial.

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outrage Monday on the opening day of his second trial.

Anis time around, Saddam faces charges of genocide war crimes and crimes against humanity linked to his regimes scorched-earth 'Anfal' campaign against rebellious Kurds almost two decades ago.

He is in the dock of the special Iraqui ribunal with six other exiales, the most notorious being his cousin, Ali Hassan al-Majid, who earned the nick-mame 'Chemical Ali' because of his purported sanctioning of the use of internationally banned chemical weapons. Both Saddam and al-Majid could face the hangman if convicted for responsibility in the death of as many as 100,000 Kurds during a 1988 military campaign in Iraql Kurdistan.

Not-gullty pleas were entered for the seven defendants, who are expected to argue that the regime used appropriate force to put down pro-tranian Kurdish rebels during a critical stage of the bloody 1980s Iraq-Iran war.

Although five years younger than the 69-year-old Saddam, al-Majid appeared much frailer, trudging into court on cream-colored sandals and using a cane to steady himself.

Al-Majid donned a red-checked tribal head covering and Arab robe, while Saddam opten necked white shirt. enecked tribal head covering and Arab robe, while Saddam opted for a black suit and open-necked white shirt.



Iraq's former president Saddam Hussein addresses the court during the first day of the Anfal Irlal in Baghdad's beavily fortified Green Zone on Monday.

Asked his name, Saddam's once-feroclous commander replied, "The fighting comrade Staff Maj, General pilot Ali. Hassan al-Majid." He gave his occupation as 'detainee." Saddam often parried the judge's questions, refusing to respond when queried if he was innocent or guilty. 'That would require volumes of books," Saddam finally explained.

explained.
Saddam chided presiding judge Abdullah al-Amiri Gos silencing two defense attorneys, an Egyptian and a Jordanian, because they are

The ex-Iraqi strongman never wavered during the almost five-hour court proceeding, occasionally taking a

green-covered Quran in hand as he rose to challenge a point. Saddam, sporting his now-trademark, close-trimmed, salt-and-pepper beard, looked gather beard, looked gather beard focused. He projected a sense of colled power as he listened to the pro-ceedings and frequently

power as he listened to the pro-ceedings and frequently expressed indignation — espe-cially at suggestions his soldiers had raped Kurdish women dur-ing the Anfal campaign. "To say a ... woman was raped and Saddam is presi-dent, this is intolerable." said Saddam, wagging his fingers in disgust. "Who ever says this is my personal enemy... Where is Saddam's honor?" He recalled a purported inci-

He recalled a purported inci-dent in "liberated" Kuwait — following the Iraqi invasion of

Trial at a glance

BACK IN COURT: Seddam Hussein kept up his defiance, refusing to enter a plea as his new trial opened — the sec-ond concerning alleged atroc-ties by his regime. THE NEW CASE: Seddam and

THE NEW CASE: Sadam and six co-defendants could face the death penalty if comforted in the case, which concerns the 1987-1988 Anfal military campaign in which tens of thousands of Kurds were killed and up to 2,000 villages area!

lages razed.
THE OLD CASE: Still pending THE OLD CASE: Still pending is the verdict from Saddam's first trial, which was for crimes against humanity in a crackdown that killed 148 shiltes in the town of Dujall in the 1980s. The verdict is to be issued Oct. 16.

the oil-rich kingdom in 1990— when an Iraqi officer was found to have riped a woman: Hussein said the officer was court-martialed and, at Saddam's orders, publicly court-martialed and, at Saddam's orders, publicly hanged at the site of the alleged assault, where his body was left to hang for several days as an

to hang for several days as an example.

Saddam also disputed the prosecutor's interpretation of the word 'anfal,' said to mean 'spoils of war.' Saddam hinted at a more benign meaning, though he never spelled out an alternative definition.

The judge rejected a plea from Saddam and defense attorneys to throw the charges out because the tribunal was formed during the U.S. 'occupation' government.

Bush says war in Iraq is 'straining the psyche' of the nation

WASHINGTON - Presi-

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday the Iraq war is "straining the psyche of our country" but leaving now would be a disaster. Bush served notice at a news conference that he would not change course or linch from debate about the unpopular war as he campaigns for Republicans in the fall congressional elections. In fact, he suggested that national security and the economy should be the top political sisues, and criticized the Democrats' approach on both.

Many Democrats want to leave Iraq "before the job is done," the president said. "I can't tell you exactly when it's going to be done," the president said. "I can't tell you exactly when it's going to be done," the president said. "I can't tell you exactly when it's going to be done," the president said. "I can't tell you can't just he life we'ver give up the desire to help people who live in freedom, we will have lost our soul as a nation, as far as I'm concerned."

Now in its fourth year, the war has taken a toll — more than 2,600 Americans have died and many more Iraqis have been killed. Last month alone, about 3,500 Iraqis died violendy, the highest monthly civilian toll so far. Bush's approval rating has slumped to the lowest point of his pres-

idency, and Republicans are concerned that they could lose control of Congress because of voters' unhappi-

because of voters' unhappiness.

Bush said he was frustrated by the war at times.

"War is not a time of joy," he said. "These are challenging times, and they're straining the psyche of ur country. I understand that. You know, nobody likes to see innocent people die.

In the said he said he agreed with Gen. John Abizaid, the top U.S. commander in the Middle East, that if "we leave before the mission is done, the terrorists will follow us here."

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A failed Iraq would provide a safe haven for terrorists and extremists and give them revenue from oil sales, Bush said. In response, Democrats said twas time for a new firection and Bush should begin redeploying troops this year. "Our soldiers in Iraq should transition to a more limited mission focused on counterterorism, force protection of U.S. personnel and training and logistical support of Iraq iscurily forces," House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said.

Close election in Chiapas tests Mexico's strained democracy

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico — Mexico, mired for nearly two months in a presi-dential election dispute, woke

dential election dispute, woke up Monday to a disputed governor's vote in the country's poorest state. In Sunday's Chiapas state race, the candidate backed by President Vicente Fox's party, Jose Antonio Agullar Bodegas, wowed to contest the vote if he logist of the main leftist party. "Meanwhile, supporters of leftist presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador have clogged the

Andres Manuel Lopez
Obrador have clogged the
heart of Mexico City with
protest camps to demand a
recount of the July 2 presidential-election.
Freliminary results in
southern Chiapas state
showed little more than 2,000
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With 94 percent of 4,761 polling places counted, Juan Sabines of Lopez Obrador's

Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD, was leading with 48.39 percent, or 517,129 votes. Aguilar had 48.17 percent, or

percent, or 517,129 votes, Aguilar had 48.17 percent, or 514,743 votes.

Both claimed victory late Sunday and held celebrations within blocks of each other—as if there were a clear winner. Aguilar, a56-year-old lawyer and former federal senator, is a member of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, but also is backed by Fox: conservative National Action Party, or PAN, which formed a last-minute naliance with the PRI to try to defeat Sabines. Margarita Moya, a spokes-woman for the state's electoral institute, said officials expected to finish the preliminary count Monday but would not announce a winner until late in the week. The institute has seven days to formally announce e governor-elect. Aguilar told reporters early Monday that his party's own more than 5,000 votes. He said his party had found irregular-

ties with 10,000 votes, ned to file complaints electoral officials, and plan with possibly Mexico's Federal Electoral Tribunal if he is not

Electoral Tribunal if he is not declared governor-elect.

"The election was extremely tainted," he said, echoing similar claims made by Lopez Obrador against the National Action Party in the presidential election.

The federal tribunal's seven judges are currently reviewing

The federal tribunal's seven judges are currently reviewing a partial recount of the disputed July 2 presidential race in which National Action candidate Felipe Calderon had a slight advantage of about 240,000 votes, or less than 1 percent. over Lopez Obrador. The tribunal has until Sept. 6 to announce a president-elect or annul the election. Sabines, meanwhile, welcomed such scrutiny, saying he had no doubts about his victory.

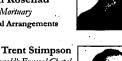
"The results are in my hand," the former Tuxtla Gutierrez mayor told The Associated Press.

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Kitchen Helper, 40 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229718:
Help prepare, store and rotote fresh foods; distribute supplies using hard truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment and utensils. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$8.19/hr. No experience necessary.

Mountain Guest Service Worker, 22 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229630:
Maintain guests' comfort level by providing information and encouraging a sofe mountain environment; organize ski lift lines and check tickets;
maintain vehicle/pedestrian access and sofe outdoor operation; may work as porking let attendant/shuttle driver. The position will be subject to one
shift: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entry level wages 56:43/fu; "Ne experience necessary.

Retail Attendant, 12 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229729;
Sall highend merchandise; stock and maintain sales floor; assist austomers with questions, purchases and returns. The position will generally be subject to three shifts: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$8.10/fur. No experience necessity:

Housekeeper, 30 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229734: Clean rooms and halls; make beds; replanish room supplies; clean and distribute linens and uniforms; assist patrons: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$7.23/hr. No experience necessary.

Line Cook, 40 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229707:
Prepers, season and cook soups, meals, vegetables, desserts, or other foodstuffs in restourants and cofeterios. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$9.90/hr. No experience necessary.

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he following budget is proposed for the Hillsdale Highway District for the year October 1, 2006 to September 30, 2007.

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Remittance to Cities	\$10,300
Miscellaneous	6,500
Drug testing	300
Office supplies	1,100
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ublishing and printing	100
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A public hearing is scheduled for 7:00 PM. Tuesday, August 29, 2006, at the office of the District at the lightway varie in Hazelen, Idaho, at which time the budget will be explained and any objections heard. The budget may be ex-amined at the District's yard prior to the hearing. Katherine T-Fig. Secretary

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Today's deal is a fine example of the latter category. When dummy comes down in six spades, South can see that there are no red-suit losers, so the only possible cause for concern is a 4-1

he cause for concern is a 4-1 break in clubs. If one defender has Q-1-10-9, nothing can be done, but what if one defender has a singleton honor? How can the defense be forced to open up clubs to declarer's advantage?

The answer is simple enough—once you have seen it. Declarer wins the heart lead, draws trumps in three rounds, then cashes the diamonds ending in dummy and leads a low club, letting East's jack hold the trick. If West also plays low, then East is endplayed to give a ruff and discard, and the second club loser vanishes. If second club loser vanishes. If West overtakes to lead back a low West overtakes to lead back a low club, declarer puts up dummy's cight and claims the rest. If West overtakes and returns a high club, declarer wins in hand, and with the king-eight left in dummy, can finesse against West's 10-7 or 9-7.

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♠ A 10 5 4 3

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The bidding:

South West North East Pass 2 NT° 4.♥ 5 ♥ Pass Pass 6 ♠ .All pass *Game-forcing raise in spades All pass

Opening lead: Heart nine

BID WITH THE ACES

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South holds: ♠ A 10 5 4 3 ♥ A • A Q 7

South West Pass North East 1 NT Pass

ANSWER: You could either rebid ANSWER: You could either rebid two clubs and then bid on at your next turn over partner's weak response, or make an immediate raise to two no-trump to suggest 18-19 balanced, which you almost have. I prefer the former, but in any event, what you must not do is jump to three clubs (which sets up a game force) or bid three no-trump directly, without consulting your partner.

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GOODING—You've probably seen them zipping through swn, motors humming, lights flashing, Custom cars. Ever since Henry Ford's first Model T rolled off a Detroit seembly line in 1909, folks have been personalizing vehi-

assembly line in 1909, folks have been personalizing vehicles.

But before that, before neon lights and hydraulics and lift kits — before cars altogether — there were saddles. And people personalized those, too.

Still do, though a custom saddle can be hard to spot these days. Only a handful of saddle-makers are left in Magic Valley. Not everyone owns a horse anymore, and custom saddles carry a higher price tag (about \$3,000) than most fulltime cowboys can afford.

But if you've got the money, and you ride often enough to appreciate personalized craftsmanship, owning a custom-made saddle is equivalent to driving a Rolls Royce. There is simply nothing finer.

Few know this as well as Dennis Koyle. He is among the last of a dying breed, He is a saddle-maker. Not long ago, Koyle closed his Gooding saddle store and moved the business to a small shed near his house. It is here he toils, coaxing leather soft as silk.

The shop is cramped, and cowhide scraps cover his work-



es a saddle tree at his workshop in Gooding Wednesday. Koyle has been working with leather for about 20 years.

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tables. The sweet scent of leather hangs in the room. His metal hand tools, many of them made in this shop years ago from nails or bolts, hang on a pegboard wall. It's dark, a bit dusty.

dusty.

Koyle was here last week to begin his next project. He
tossed his tan cowboy hat onto a worktable, took off his
glasses and hoisted a saddle in its most rudimentary form

glasses and hoisted a saddle in its most rudimentary form onto a table.

All saddles start with the tree, a wood frame usually made from rawhide-wrapped split-resistant cottonwood. Koyle, like many saddle makers, orders his from a specialist. But before he does, he measures the client's horse to ensure the tree will fit.

Then, he cuts and wraps the leather, fastens the metal clasps, attaches stirrups. Most saddles take about 40 hours to complete. But Koyle's job is only half done.

The allure of custom saddles is twofold. First, function-

The alture of custom saddles is twofold. First, function-allty: It should fit a horse and rider perfectly. And second, style: It should look like no other saddle on Earth. A saddle's uniqueness lies in intricate, hand-tooled designs. Like a sculptor hovering over a lump of clay, Koyle chisels floral patterns, Western scenes or braided-

rope designs into the soft leather. This is when the workman's job is over and the artist emerges. Tooling can take as much as 100 hours, and it's Koyle's favorite part. Good leather work, he said, will make a client whistle.

That's what happened when Carol Frost saw the saddle Koyle fashioned for her last month. Adorned with a leafy floral pattern, this soft brown seat was made to fit the narrow withers of Frost's mare. Sunshine. To get everything just right, Koyle drove from his shop in Gooding to Frost's small arreage in Kimberly to measure the mare. Then, Frost thumbed through dozens of pattern samples etched into scrap leather. Koyle took note of her favorites and incorporated them into a one-of-a-kind design. He e-mailed a photo of his creation to Frost for her approval.

design. He e-mained a photo or inscreament a track to her approval. It took him a few months to build. A long wait and a lot of money but well worth it, Frost said, "I can't be happier with it. Same with Sunshine. If she could talk, shed tell you the same." Good custom saddles, Koyle said, cut down on saddle sores and make for a more comfortable ride for man and heart althe.

sores and make for a more comfortable ride for man and beast alike. It's man's comfort that matters to Jerome custom-saddle owner Fred Ostic, who breaks colts. "I rode horses all my life," he said. "And I wanted a saddle that would ride like I wanted. I think more of my butt than the horses anyward."

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Four years since buying the saddle from Koyle, Ostic is still happy — and comfortable, which he expects to be for some time. A custom saddle will last a lifetime or two or three. More than you can say for most custom cars.

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Choice blooms brighten the August doldrums

To the optimists who imagine August days as leafy, breezy and inviting, we pose one question: What kind of shape is the yard in?

Not so good, folks. There's something about mid-to late summer that saps life from the garden as well as the gardener. Is this the perfect arrangement? Don't bother going out there in this heat—there's nothing to see.

The plant breeders, growers and retailers who bring us plants seem to have a bit of a blind spot for early August. Much has been done to notch up the ornament of plants in the spring, the fall and even the winter, but the dog days lie fallow. Even high-performance annuals flag as the heat knocks them back. In a foreshadowing of the antumn garden, leaf textures move to the fore. Great bones and good textures may form a deeply satisfying garden, but flowers bring exclument. Where to turn when only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun?

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Actually, a fair few blooms can be used to span the void. We're not saying run out and buy them now (although you could), but think about adding them at planting time in the fail or spring as you build your garden. Here are our picks:

If the hardy herbaceous hibiscus or ns the flarty are necessary measures or rose mallow can grow happily near swamps untended, think how it will look in your garden. The flowers are among the largest of any perennial, up to 12 inches across.



Here, the landscape rose Carefree Beauty

Hybrids are available in white and shades of pink and red, with dark centers — eyes. It is amazing that a plant with so much presence — some varieties grow to eight feet when happy—dies back to nothing in the winter. Most varieties have been developed from the species Hibiscus dles back to nothing in the winter. Most variettes have been developed from the species Hilbscus moscheutos, though the Heltscus moscheutos, though the Heltscus coccineus) is a little less Bamboyant and has been used in hybridizing Davis Creek, a rich pink-red variety, not as bushy as others bur effective nevertheless, Gall Gee, whose three-acre garden in Pulton, Md., is celebrated for its bean-Fulton, Md., is celebrated for its beau-ty, uses Davis Creek with the big, blue-green switch grass called Dallas Blues, and the feathery perennial Amsonia hubrechiti.

Hilbiscus love sunny locations and

moist soil, and will respond to pam-pering with weeks of blooming from mid-luly to September. Stay on top of Japanese beetle feeding, however. At another of our favorite summer gardens, we see a regular pink variety used effectively with joe-pye weed, coneflowers and a pink flowering rose of Sharon. And speaking of which...

This can be a somewhat scruffy shrub, but when grown well it is a summer treasure. It benefits from some sensitive pruning — thin out the main branches to prevent it from growing as a thicket. It is yaluable as a tall shrub at the back of a border, or it can be grown as a small tree. It seeds prolifically, and the seedlings should

be ruthlessly grubbed out as they

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Diana is a white flowering variety that doesn't set seed. One of out favorites is Blue Bird, which Gee grows effectively with the chaste tree. The latter can be grown as a medium-to-large shrub by cutting il back in late winter. This will delay flowering to coincide with the rose of Sharon.

Hydrangea Limelight

Among panicle hydrangeas now blooming, few are as refined as the variety Limelight. It stays a compact if large shrub, as opposed to the related, treelike peegee hydrangea, and its large white flower heads are tinged a cool, minty green. They age to a rose color, and the effect of a mass planting is stumning. It is one of the hydrangeas that can be pruned in the spring without loss of bloom and benefits from a trim to keep it at six to eight feet in height and vigorous in bloom.

All hydrangeas love moist condi-

tions, but Limelight in particular responds to watering. Gee said. "If I keep it moist, it'll still be going in September," she said. She prunes it in the spring to leave six main branches and cuts them back Just above a pair of buds. Don't do this with mophead or lacceap hydrangeas, which flower off buds set the previous year.

Summersweet clettura

There is little to be said about sum-There is little to be said about summersweet clethra other than it makes a splendid deciduous shrub with bottlebrush blooms of heady scent in August. It doesn't like drought or full afternoon sunlight, but planted in deep, organically rich soil in light shade, it can grow to eight feet in as many years. In a favorite summer garden, it is positioned next to a still-showy mophead hydrangea, and the summersweet is festioned with pinktinged white flower heads of pungent; sweetness. It is a butterfly magnet.

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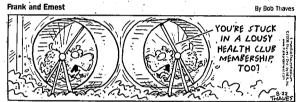
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Cancer: Stay skeptical of promises

IF AUG. 22 IS YOUR BIFTH-DAY: The roller coaster of life isn't going to give you scary moments or sudden turns this isn't goling to give you scary moments or sudden turns this year. Relax and enjoy the best that life has to offer, especially in January and February, when your popularity gets a boost from the stars. That is a time when an intimate relationship could grow closer, when a new love could be found, or you could achieve your highest career asplirations. Whatever Jiappens, people will trust and admire you more than usual and be more willing to help you achieve your dreams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Carry on. Overcome a fliration with someone who is all fluff and no substance. Make the best progress by being a whiz at executive decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gardeners shouldn't pick crops before they ripen. If you are on vacation, relax and indulge your whims. Otherwise, your performance may slip if you think you are too good to get your hands dirty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Flattery gets you nowhere. Hypocrisy may be abundant. Social commitments can upset

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your schedule or a needy emotional situation can play havoe with your tranquility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Pragmatists call a spade as spade. But under today's celestial conditions, the truth may be embellished or exaggerated. Remain skeptical of promises and hold off on initiating major undertakings.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Thantalizing detours can cause setbacks. Impulsive purchases or dirations might not be in your best interests. If you have your heart set on success, stick to the plan already in motion. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tread water: You could be disappointed by results if you lock in-the-terms-of a contract or agreement now. Not all promises are backed by a guarantee, so keep your money in your pocket.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keeping up with the Joneses iant all its cracked up to be. There is a tendency to be attracted to all the wrong people and things for all the wrong reasons. Wait to make impor-

tant decisions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You can't please all of the peopour can't please all of the people all of the time. Don't gjorify
your position or let a few compliments go to your head.
Promises made under these
stars might be meant to be
broken.

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broken.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Wisdom and philosophy
might not mix. Your nonchalance may cause a rift with a
favorite playmate. Remember,
the rooster that crows too loudlance may cause a rift with a
favorite playmate. Remember,
the rooster that crows too loudly could end up in the pot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Public appearances might
engender private boredom.

Stille a yawn at a formal gather
ing. A new friendship might be
on the horizon, but dont make
sana judgments until the facts
are in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Don't take a snake oil salesman
seriously. You could meet
someone who simply oozes
meaningless platitudes and
gives empty promises. Walt for
a better day to sign agreements.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
The 'sure thing' probably isn't.
Put things into some kind of
sensible proportion for the best
success. Don't be extravagant
with your money or overly generous with your promises.







By Art Sansom, & Chip





Garfield

By Jim Davis





Hagar the Horrible





By Chance Browne



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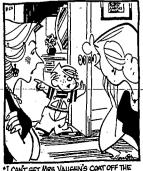
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By Bil Keane





THE FAMILY CIRCUS



'Are you gettin' the whole Sears
Tower in the picture, Daddy?"

Caring for elderly relative involves more than money

DEAR ABBY: I just read the lotter from "Perturbed in N. Carolina" (July 20) describing the living arrangements of her grandmother, who has chosen to live with her daughter. The arrangement she has for \$600. to \$700 a month, plus a few extra items, sounds like a steal to me.

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I have taken care of my grandmother ever since my mother's death 16 years ago. Even though my grandmother lives on her own, my wife and 1 are her means of transportation, health-care coordination, early the means and the second means of the seco tion, entertainment and emergency calls. This is not

easy.

If "Perturbed's" family is so If "Perturbeds" family is so concerned about Grandmas welfare, then why don't they offer Grandma a vacation at their home for two weeks? I bet the aunt would love to have some time alone with her husband and daughter, and it might give "Perturbed's" parents new insight.

— BEEN THERE

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— BEEN THERE: In MIPM. Indeed. I must say that the response I received after printing that letter has been all over the map — and I plan to print two days' worth. I told 'Perturbed' that I didn't think this was a family matter she should be involved with, and that if her parents would like Grandma to live with them, then the father should talk to his mother and extend the offer. But the decision should be his mother's foel closer to their daughters than to their some the second to their daughters than to their some the second to the second to their daughters than to their some the second to t



DEAR ABBY leanne Phillips

Some who responded to that letter felt strongly I should have responded differ-ently, and I'll print those letters tomorrow. Today we'll hear from respondents with living arrangements similar to those mentioned in the letter.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I applaud your advice to the granddaughter to stay out of the "where Grandma should live" conflict. Living far away, she has no idea of what goes on in her ann'ts house. For that matter, the parents may not have a complete grasp of the situation, either. When my husband's mother came to live with us, we fell with the complete grasp of the situation, either. When my husband's mother came to live with us, we fell guilty askingher to contribute, but we had to consider several factors. Several major, exercal major, exercal major endort. Our monthly expenses increased.

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So did my laundry and kitchen duties because my mother-in-law is physically incapable of sharing any household chores. I make and serve all her meals. I also help her take showers, supervise her medical care and drive her to all of her appointments. I also must be present during her checkups to be sure she gets the facts straight, and take care of all her insurance problems. I

clean her hearing aids and make sure she has the correct make sure she has the correct batteries, and handle her pre-scription refills. This is a fulltime job for which there are no benefits, no days off and no vacation time.

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My husband and I have lost our privacy and freedom, and must arrange our activities around her needs. She refuses to give us a break, such as an occasional respite weekend at an assisted-living facility. I'd like to take her to a senior center one afternoon or two a week. She refuses to do this, too.

My point is: If financial compensation helps to ease the physical and mental stress -- so be it!

— STRESSED OUT IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR ABBY: We live in a multigenerational household with my 89-year-old grand-mother, who also pays rent and is extremely happy to do so. She says it makes her feel more like a contributing member of the household. She doesn't like being dependent on others. We provide all her transportation, prepare her meals, and we all eat together every evening. This kind of living arrangement is complex, and a lot of people can't handle it. Cohabitation is about much more than money alone. DEAR ABBY: We live in a

more than money alone.
Perhaps that grandma knows
that money can't buy happiness, and living in a happy
household is worth the

money.

— ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY
IN OAKLAND, FLA.

The violin is older than the cello

RANDOM KINDS OF

FACTNESS

Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Not only is the violin the smallest and highest of the modern string instruments, it is older than its modern cousins like the cello, viola and double bass. This day in history: On Aug. 22, 1907. Teaths. Paccepts

cousins like the cello, viola and double bass.

This day in history: On Aug. 22, 1902. Teddy Rosevet stepped into a Columbia Electric Victoria in Hartford, Conn., and became the first U.S. president to ever go for a car ride.

"Anacardle" sounds like aword that has to do with your heart, but it's really an adjective describing anything associated with cashews.

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o "It's a Long Way to
Tipperary" but locals of the
Irish town prefer the name
"Tiobraid Arainn."
In the United States' ever-

growing prison population, 10 million people are there for non-violent crimes. In 1921, as Babe Ruth

president of the World Aquarlum in St. Louis. holds 'We'. two-headed albino rat snake, in

became famous for his ball playing, a slicker named Otto Schnering rushed out the "Baby Ruth" candy bar. When challenged by the Babe's lawyers, Schinering disingenuously claimed that hed named the bar after Grover Cleveland's preteen daughter who had died 17 years earlier. Then the audacious Schnering successfully sued Ruth for coming out with a "Babe Ruth Home Run Bar." Doggy 10 testers say herding dogs are the most intelligent. That group includes the retrievers, cattle dogs, collies, poodles, pinschers, sheepdogs

World Aquarium opens its doors to two-headed animals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Officials of ne World Aquarium at the City fuseum subscribe wholethe World Aquarium at the City Museum subscribe whole-heartedly to the maxim that two heads are better than one

If they're on the same animal,

If they're on the same animal, that is.

Aquarium officials hope an exhibit that opens next week and runs through Sept. 5 will prompt the creation of a Guinness World Record for the most two-headed animals on display.

So far, the aquarium has lined up 10 two-headed animals on display.

So far, the aquarium has lined up 10 two-headed snakes and turrles, including "We," the aquarium's rare albino two-headed rat snake. The other nine animals are owned by Fred Lally of West Fork, Ark.

And if a local reptile dealer with a two-headed snake adds his to the exhibit, the head count would rise to 22.

"It should be a huge two-headed party," aquarium presi-

dent Leonard Sonnenschein said Tuesday. Sonnenschein hopes two of the guests will hit it off. He would like to mate one of Lally's snakes, a two-headed albino rat snake named "Golden Girls,"

with We.

The aquarium has been trying to breed We since falling to sell the snake online in January.

Officials had hoped it would bring \$150,000, but there were no bidders and two subsequent offers were under \$50,000.

Lally wouldn't mind being part of a record-breaking exhibit, either. That would boost the pristige of his own collection, which besides Golden Girls also includes a two-headed western

includes a two-headed western diamondback rattlesnake includes a two-headed western diamondback rattlesnake named 'Double Trouble' and seven two-headed red ear slider turtles: Wild Ques, Ms. Hazel, Zip & Pip, Lyndon, Crooked Shell, Short Neck and Baby Gill. and shepherds. The least intel-ligent are the hounds and toy

Hair on your scalp will grow pproximately a half of an inch

approximately a half of an inch per month.

There's nothing wrong with being an oenophilist (lover of wine), as long as you avoid oenophlygia (drunkenness).

Got an alligator clamped around your arm? Try poking its eye or punching its nose.
We've heard these are the besy ways to get free of its grip— however, we havent actually tried it, and guarantee noth-ing.

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Seize control of weeds

GREENLAWN, N.Y. — Jean Fessenden, a 50-year-old working mother, knows all about a cretain irresistible, bordering-on-loony, impulse. A few years ago, she was-overseeing-herson's birthdy parry at an outdoor amusement park when she found herself on her knees, weeding a flower bear of the found herself on her knees, weeding a flower bear of the found herself on her knees, weeding a flower bear of the found herself on her for a her of the found of the found in the found of the found of

the car headlights on. No one interrupts her solitary mediations, no neighbors stop to chat. "It's like a personal thing," she said. "Sometimes I'll take my journal and wirtle down the ideas I get while weeding." Fessenden is lucky that she enjoys weeding — although many gardeners do find a sense of accomplishment in making a patch of weeds disappear.

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"You have something to show for it when you're finished," says retired teacher Barbara Levine of Roslyn, president of the Long Island Horticultural Society, a club for gardening enthusiasts.

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rewarding or just a taxing bore, weeding simply has to be done or there is no garden.

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"The nature of the garden is the human hand and human cultivation," says Peter Grant, director of horticulture and operations at Old Westbury Gardens. "If the hand goes away, nature reclaims itself. You could probably say weeding is gardening."

Weeds — broadlend varieties and grasses, annuals, bieninials and perennials — are a formidable adversary. Think about it. There are weeds that pro-

dable adversary. Hinik about it. There are weeds that pro-duce 100,000 seeds in a sum-mer. Weeds that grow in pawe-ment cracks and rock-salted roadsides and hard-packed, infertile dirt. Spaghetti-like parasitic weeds that detach from their roots after latching onto plants to suck their juices. Weeds that set seeds that gen-rating the parasitic weeks and gen-rating the product of the pro-tribute them.

Weeds that set seeds that gen-minate days, weeks and years later. Weeds that regrow from every tiny piece of taproot and rhizome left underground. "Weeds have hypervitally," says Nancy Peters, a retired financial analyst and master gardener who tends her rose garden in Westhampton Beach and gives lectures on weeds, likening them to "thugs on the run who survive by living on garbage."

control dandelions and crab-grass. Senesac says, they remain the No. 1 and No. 2 lawn weed problems. "The pri-mary reason is their ability to produce so many seeds that are so easily spread," he says. Really invasive weeds can outcompete and overpower native ecosystems and actually change the soil structure and chemistry. chemistry.
Unlike fussy cultivars, many can survive in almost any set of Garbage. One garden and lawn may have a dozen or more types of

Blooms

Landscape roses

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Landscape or ground cover roses were developed to be used in commercial and pub-lic spaces to grow with little fuss and a minimum of spray-

fuss and a minimum of spray-ing, watering and pruning (other than a hard rough cut in late winter). This toughness also makes them great for the home gardener with difficult sites, or holes to fill in late summer. They bloom on and off from May to December, and in early August go through their second major flush of the



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conditions: "They don't care about soil fertility, moisture, sun, soil compaction," says Kim Johnson, assistant director of horticulture at Old Westbury Gardens. ls: chickweed, smartweed weed, fireweed, sow this weeds: chickweed, smartweed, pokeweed, fireweed, sow thistle, horse nettle, goutweed, prostrate knotweed, spotted spurge, corn speedwell, horse, weed, virginia pepperweed, crabgrass, plantains, docks, dandellons, ground ivy, oxalis, wild violets, clover, wild onion and garlic, and mugworn.

Did we mention black medic, bittersweet, purslam, lambsquarters, pigweed, yellow nutsedge and hairy galin-sogas? While a weed is simply a plant growing where it's not wanted, "some plants exhibit characteristics that make them very successful as weeds," says Andrew Senesac, a Cornell Cooperative Extension weed scientist who grows and studies weeds (and herbicides) at the Cornell University Long Island Horticulture and Research Lab in Riverhead. Even though enormous sums of money are spent trying to control dandelions and crab-

Gardens.
Twisting her foot on a plantain growing between paving stones, tearing it apart, she says, "That will survive....
They're so tenacious because they can grow in areas where plants with needs cannot."
Many of inday's wands. Many of today's weeds were actually introduced from othe

actually introduced from other continents for ornamental, herbal, culinary or medicinal purposes, but escaped into the wild and quickly proliferated. Weed control requires a multi-pronged approach of vigilant weeding, cultivation of a healthy lawn and garden, mulches that hamper weed growth and cautious use of herbicides.

The earlier gardeners jump on emerging weeds — starting as early as March, before they have a chance to set seeds and

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have a chance to set seeds and establish root systems — the less likely they will be there the following year, the experts say. Bonnie Klein, who answers the public's gardening questions at the Cornell Cooperative Extension office at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow, says the best defense against weeds is a healthy, well-tended lawn and garden where dense turf and flourishing





Dock prefers lawns with not sh fertilizer or lime.

plants leave little room for weeds to get established.

The problem with most homeowners is they don't keep heir lawns up to par, and weeds are opportunistic and will come in where there are bare areas or where the lawn isn't properly fertilized or watered," she says.

Mulches of wood chips, porous plastic, newspapers and gravel help keep weeds down, she says.

Those who work closely with weeds develop a respect, and even a fondness, for the tenacious adversaries.

Peters is writing a book about what weeds can tell gardenneeds. When she finds about what weeds can tell gardens about what woods the beds she finds says she knows the beds sneed more water. Water-loving smartweed can indicate too much irrigation.

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nuch irrigation.
And, she acknowledges, And, she acknowledges, some weeds actually do some good in the landscape, whether by providing nitrogen or acration or preventing eroslon. But, that doesn't stop her from weeding, "I acknowledge them, but then I pull them," she says, laughing, "You've done a good job, now get out. I find It very satisfying, You never get to eradicate evil in the world, but you can pull out a weed."...

Playing in the dirt, with a purpose

Take advantage of the warm weather: Teach your tots to create an eco-friendly com-post pile that will be ready by late fall.

late fall.

How does a compost pile work? An assortment of organic waste is grouped together to decompose for between one and four months. The results make great fertilizer for your

Gathering materials for the Gathering materials for the pile is a prime opportunity to introduce children to nature. Not to mention, it's the per-fect excuse for them (and you) to play outdoors in the dir!

Use the following tips from park naturalists at Potomac Overlook Regional Park.

What you'll need

Browns: dead leaves, branches and twigs
 Greens: fresh grass trimmings and vegetable and fruit

• A hose

1. Select a dry, shaded spot near a water source for your compost pile or bin.

2. Before adding the browns and greens to the pile, make sure they are shredded into small pieces because they will decompose faster than larger ones.

ones.
3. Cover the area with a sixinch layer of brown materials.
4. Add a three-inch layer of

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green materials and a little soil.

soil.

5. Lightly mix the two layers.

6. Top with a three-inch layer of brown materials, adding water until moist.

7. Turn your compost pile every week or two with a shovel to distribute air and moisture. Move the dry materials from the edges into the middle of the pile. Continue this practice to ensure that decomposition occurs evenly throughout the pile.

to the pile.

8. The compost will be ready to use as fertilizer in one to four months, or when the original raw materials are no longer identifiable.

For those short on outdoor space, an indoor compost pile is an option. Visit www.epa.gov/epaoswer/non-hw/composting/backyard.htm for details.



Months in the making season. A number of varieties and series have been developed in the past two decades. Some to consider: Carefree Wonder, Carefree Delight, Carefree Beauty, Bonica, the Fairy, Knock Out, Blushing Knock Out, Sunrise Sunset, Red Meidlland, Pink Meidlland and White Meidlland Not for deep shade or wet sites. All these plants offer floral highlights for the dull zone of August, but you still need the softer notes of forms and textures.

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