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Study: Third of U.S. ADHD tied to lead, prenatal smoking

CHICAGO — About one-third of attention deflet case-among U.S. children may be linked with tobacco smoke before birth or to lead expo-sure afterward, according to provocative new research. Even levels of lead the gov-ernment considers acceptable appeared to increase a child's risk of having attention deflet hyperactivity disorder, the study found.

nyperactivity disorder, line study found.
it builds on previous research linking attention problems, including ADHD, with childhood lead exposure and smoking during pregnancy, and offers one of the first

estimates for how much those environmental factors might

"It's a landmark paper that quantilies the number of cases of ADHD that, can be attributed to very important environmental exposures," said Dr. Leo Trasande, assistant director of the Center for Childrens-Health and the Environment at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. More importantly, the study bolsters suspicions that low-level lead exposure previously linked to behavior problems is in fact associated with ADHD," said Trasande, who was not involved in the research.

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Firms vie to shape the future of border security

By Griff Witte The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If Northrop Grumman Corp. gets the multibillion-dollar contract to secure America's horders, the sky above the Blo Grande would be thick with drange.

Grande would be thick with drones.
Cellphone maker Eriesson Inc. thinks drones are largely a waste and would focus instead on glving Border Patrol agents wireless devices capable of receiving live video.
Boeling Co. would line the borders with 1.800 high-tech lovers.
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binders.
For Lockheed Martin Corp.,
blimps are a big part of the
solution. And for Raytheon
Co., the key is letting agents

watch incidents unfold on Google Earth.
Those are the plans, anyway. The questions now are which company will win the rights to put its technology into play, and how well any of it will actually work in helping the United States gain control of its notoriously porous borders. The Department of Homeland Security is expected within days to name a winner in a competition that could permanently change the way the United States conducts surveillance, apprehension and detention operations along its northern and southern boundaries. The choice promises to lend significant

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The U.S. Border Patrol uses a portable surveillance tower, knows as a rem-video surveillance site, along the border with Mickeo near Yuma, Artz. The Department of Homeland Security will soon award a multibilion-dollar con-tract to secure America's borders.

"It's a little bit scary when the government throws up its hands and says, 'We have no idea how to do this. Please tell us.' It just seems like the government is putting policy in the hands of the contractors."

— Deborah Meyers, senior policy analyst at the Migration Policy Institute

Dillon Mayes promotes Twin Falls live music scene

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Twin Falls live music scene has a master of ceremonies, it's Dillon Mayes. The 26-year-old has been ubiquitous in the past year, playing most of the area's venues—sometimes for free — as a solo artist and with his band. The Maze

Band.
He is a pivotal force in a renaissance of live Magic Valley music.
But he won't admit it.
T give all the credit to the guys! play with', he said Monday at Java coffee-house, where he is a barista. They're the ones who are really helping to connect the whole music secne! I just make calls and get everyone together."

Despite his modest claims, Mayes is esponsible for bringing a face to local

music.

And it's a mug you're not likely to forget. Wearing a T-shirt, nose ring, sandals
and a brown bandanna that corrals
dozens of 18-inch dreadlocks, Mayes
looks less like a Twin Falls native son and
more like a protégé of his musical hero.
Ben Harper.

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The bohemian image is congruent with his liberatian music.
"I wrote a song called 'No More War," he said." I write songs adout herb, being free, that kind of thing." Feedhack wasnt always positive when Mayes began his music career about six years ago, but his (and his bandmates') persistence and ambition have pawed the

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Student upsurge prompts new levy

By Joshua Paimer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More stu-dents means higher costs for the Twin Falls School District.

the Twin Falls School District.
The Twin Falls School Board
approved an energency levy
for more than \$122,000
Monday afternoon during a
special board meeting.
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for an emergency levy
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in the first
week of
school.
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Twin Falls school
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Two levies for two reasons

EMERGENCY LEVY: An eme EMERGENCY LEVY: An emer-gency levy does not require a vote from the public. School dis-tricts can choose to seek an emergency levy if student enroll-ment during the first six days of the school year acceed the pre-vious year. The amount of money the distinct can receive is based on the number of addi-tional students. tional students. SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY: This levy

SUPPLEMENTAL LETY: This levy requires a simple majority approval (50 percent plus one more vote) from the public. Generally, school districts use supplemental levies when they seek larger sums for biglichet items. If school districts are able to pass supplemental levies for seven consecutive years, the district can choose to make the levy automatic.

Records raise more questions about tissue taken from body of Alistair Cooke

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NEW YORK (AB) — The medical records that accompanied the body of Masterpiece Theatre host Allstair Cooke were wrong in just about every possible way. His name was misspelled. His birthdate was off by 10 years. His Social Security number wasn't even close. Also wrong were the name of his doctor and the time and gause of his death. of his death.

There was even a bogus

ber who sup-posed to donate the 95-year-old celebrity's body parts for body parts for tissue trans-plants. The records

obtained by The Associated Press, provide the most in-

depth look so far into the case of the farged TV personality, and raise more questions about the safety of the cadover tessue industry. Why didn't the tissue processor that acquired Cooke's body parts catch any of the bogus entries?

"It's deeply disturbing," said Susan Cooke's Maghter. "It throws out any kind of faith I had in the system. It's so broken. It's horrible to me that

this wasn't caught."

Donated cadaver tissue is used in more than a million procedures a year in the United States to repair bad backs, fix alling knees and replace heart valves. Most of these operations are safe and to tremendous good, but itssue that has not been treated properly or is taken from unscreened donors can infect a patient with hepatits. HIV and other potentially this wasn't caught."

deadly infections.

Tissue processor Regenera-tion Technologies Inc. of Alachua, Fla., declined to dis-cuss Cooke's medical records but has said the company did

but has said the company did nothing wrong.

The company says it relies on the suppliers of cadaver dis-sue to "perform a risk assess-ment on every potential donor, interview family members and evaluate the donor's medical records."

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today

Tonight .

Wednesday







Breezy to windy

Noticeably cool

around 58 / 45 High 75 Low 46 MINI-CASSIA

Today:Cooler air heading our way late in the day. Mild early with brisk winds. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Windy with a slight chance of rain emerging. Lows

40s.

Tomorrow: Considerably cooler with clouds, wind and a lew rain showers. Highs near 60.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact numevent, a prier description, time, place, cost and contact num ber to Suze Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@nagicvalley.com; by fax, 734.5538; or by mail, Times-News, RO.Box 548. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

EXHIBITS

Albert Weaver Art Show, lean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost,732-6655.

FAMILY

"Baby and Me" class, learning about reading baby cues, 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.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15 10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School on cost, 732-6475.
Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation exercise program for senior citizens, 130 to 2:30 p.m., Win Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-

Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-

To have an event (including on-going ones) listed in the October monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a bird leasr/pilon, time, place, cost and contact num-ber by noon Sept. 25 to Suze Browne by e-mail to strowne@magicvalley.com: by 4ar,734.45538; or by mail, Times4evs, 8:0.8ox 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

WEB READER REACTION



On 'New Twin Falls High School will stand out with its look and capabilities' ...

KEVIN HOWARD: "We actually care deeply about reading, writing and arithmetic, but a school is also composed of many other things. Some are more concerned that the auditorium will be too small at 350 seats, only slightly larger that O'Leary's. The economizing is not in the classrooms. I think you will also find that the seating of the gym is less than the Baun gym at Twin Falls High School as well. Hopefully the architects and district administration have chosen wisely.

CHARLES BRUMBACH: "Oh! And we'll have a couple of CHARLES BRUMBACH: 'Ohl And we'll have a couple of classrooms too. A gymnasium, common area, auditionum, media center, indoor running track, practice gym, football and track stadium, two practice football fields, two soccer fields, two softball fields and two baseball fields. I wonder what the cost would be if we actually cared about reading, writing and arithmetic.'

CHARLIE TUMA: 'After reading the story, Like Charles Brumbach, I am also a little concerned. 1,200 students divided by 20 classrooms is 60 Students per class unless, of course, 800 of them are running around the indoor track at any given time or stock up in the 40 specialized classrooms. Did it ever occur to Hummel Architects that a Library would be nice along with some books. And, now about some space set aside as a study area. Either the news story (was) not complete, or we have a real problem here.

THIS DESIGN IS SPECIAL?: "I don't know...looks just like another modernistic brick box to me. When I saw the ploture, and before I read the headline, I thought (the) we might be getting a new jail."

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Rural grid address system has quirks

JEROME — There's a story told by emergency services' disparches about a 911 call in a small county in Texas. "Where do you live full ground started as a small county in Texas." "Where do you live full, you have been a small county in the call for legislation in the call for legisla IFROME - There's a story

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So you've got borers in your birch; now what?

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BUHL— It's been a hot. dry
summer— Ilke a lot. of our
summers—— and your big,
beautiful birch tree looks
scalded and sick. The crown
has lost its green luster and
looks rather parched. The
problem, at this point, is probably worse than your birch
needing a good drink. It may
be infected with birch borers,
Birches around Magic Valley
have already succumbed to
this pest and many have died
— or will. This spring saw the
pest at it is best, said Gooding
County Extension agent Bill
Hazen.

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School board seeks help with changes

The Twin Falls School Board discussed Monday at a special board meeting hiring legal counsel to update district policies each year. SEE PAGE A4

Witness in toddler murder trial found dead

ELKO — Almost a year after 3-year-old Ricky Ortega was beaten to death, the toddler's nother, Sara Faulkner, 25, of Elko, is dead. The cause of death is still under investiga-tion, Faulkner was staving at death is still under investiga-tion. Faulkner was staying at the Key Motel with her mother, Pam Wamsley, who said she awake to find her daughter breathing in vomit, Hughes said. Faulkner, 25. was pro-nounced dead at Northeastern Newada Regional Hospital. An autopsy has been ordered.

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Doll collection brings

happiness to others TWIN FALLS — Over the years, Lillian Nielsen has made hundreds of porcelain dolls and clothes to go with them. Even though Nielsen began her project to occupy her time and give a gift to a loved one, she has found that loved one, she has tourne un-the pleasure the dolls have brought to others has been more than rewarding.

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OBITUARIES

Devon Harold Osterhout, 76

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Idaho potato farmers face labor shortage

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farmers have traditionally
relied on Hispanic immigrants for seasonal chores.
But this year, according to
the Idaho Department of
Commerce and Labor, the
number of Iafm workers Hi
Idaho has fallen by 18 percent in some areas. "Many
growers are wondering
where they will find the
manpower they need this
year," said Keith Esplin,
executive director of Potato
Growers of Idaho. Idaho
has seen record non-farm
job growth over the past
few years. In the last 12
months, 31.100 new nonfarm jobs have been created in Idaho.

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Officials: Escaped elk may never be found

may never De Tourne
BOISE — An emergency
public hunt opening
Tuesday in eastern Idalio
probably wont destroy all
the farm-raised elk, that
escaped from a private
hunting reserve last month,
state officials acknowledge.
The state wants the animals state officials acknowledge. The state wants the animals killed for fear they will crossbreed with wild Yellowstone elk, polluting the gene pool. But they say concede some of the concede some of the domesticated elk will haunt SEE PAGE AG

BLM asks Jarbidge residents for input

residents for input
TWIN FALLS — The
Bureau of Land
Management, Jarbidge
Field Office is seeking
input from local residents,
communities and stakeholders regarding potential
economic issues to be considered during the Jarbidge
Resource Management
Plannine effort Planning effort.

SEE PAGE A4 **West Coast states to** work for ocean health

WORK TOF OCEAN MEANING
PORTLAND — The governors of Oregon.
Washington and California announced an agreement Monday to work together to Improve Pacific ocean health. "Polluted waters, declining populations of fish and other marine life.

degraded nearshore habi-tats, risks of severe storms tats, risks of severe storms and tsunamis and impacts related to climate change" were among the threats cited by the governors of the three ocean-dependent

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NATION/WORLD



Pope sends diplomats to ease Muslim anger

ROME — The Vatican deployed diplomats to capitals of Muslim states Monday in an effort to contain anger over Pope Benedict XVI's comments on Islam, as shadowy threats against the pontificand Christianity multiplied. SEE PAGE C3

Space station crew fine after emergency

HOUSTON — An oxygen generator on the interna-tional space station over-reated and spilled a toxic iritant Monday, forcing the three-man crew to don masks and gloves in the first emergency ever declared aboard the 8-year-old orbit-ing outpost. ing outpost.

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Japanese line up to gobble American beef

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TOKYO — The U.S.
ambassador was among
customers thronging a
major Japanese fast-food
chain Monday to savor the
return of a popular rice dish
topped with American beef
that was off the 'menu for
more than two years due to
mad cow disease fears.
"It was great. It was well
worth the walt," U.S.
Ambassador Thomas
Schieffer said after eating

Ambassador Thomas Schleffer said after eating Yoshinoya D&C Co.'s "beef bowl" with chopsticks.

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Armed man arrested after Capitol crash

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WASHINGTON — An
armed man ran through the
hallways of the U.S. Capitol
after crashing his whice on
the Capitol grounds
Monday in the worst breach
of security since a gunman
killed two police officers
eight years ago.
Police officials and congressional aides said the

gressional aides said the man was tackled outside a basement office after leadbasement office after lead-ing police on a chase through the building. They said he was carrying a small weapon but there were no reports of shots fired.

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Kidnapped baby's mom helps prepare sketch

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UNION, Mo. — Police
released a sketch Monday
of a woman they believe
stole a baby after slashing
the mother's throat, hoping
to generate new clues in the
four-day old case.
Stephenie Ochsenbine,
21, helped police artists
with the composite drawing
of the woman she said
attacked her at her home on
Friday and snatched her
baby, Abigade Lynn Woods,
now 10 days old.
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SPORTS



Clarett pleads guilty. sentenced to prison

Sentenced to prison

COLUMBUS. Ohio
When the day comes that
Maurice Clarett can be
released from prison 3ty
years from now, the former
Ohio State football star's life
story will hardly have been
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SEE PAGE B1 Broncos, back in Top 25, prep for WAC play

25, prep for WAC play.

BOISE — Boise State coach Chris Petersen was just happy to excape Wyoming with a victory. Finding his Broncos back in The Associated Press Tipg 25 — at No. 25 — made the win a flude more enjoyable. Tils great that people are pis inatention to our team, but I don't go much further with it than that. Petersen said Monday. "If it's Week 11 or 12 and we've got a good ranking them it means something. But it's so early in the season."

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Eagles' star defender Kearse out for season

PHILADELPHIA — Jevob Kearse's season is over because of a severe knee injury the star defensive end sustained by Philadelphia's overtime logs to the Glants on Sunday, Kearse, who had 2½ socks Kearse, who had 2½ sacks in the game, badly spaniadi multiple ligaments in its left knee when his leg knocked against Mike Patterson while the twb brought down Ell Manning on New York's first possession of the extra period. Kearse reached for his knee after the play and was helped off the field.

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Dobbs said the district could have pursued an emergency levy last year, but decided against it because votes had passed a \$1.2 million supplemental levy that same year. According to Dobbs, the district_was_eligible to remand

According to Dobbs, the dis-trict_was_eligible_to_request, more than \$400,000.
"Obviously, the levy has to be large enough that you would want to pursue it," said Robert Seaman, business:

manager for the school dis-trict. "In the past, it was used to fund the purchase of portables (temporary buildings). This year, it will be used for addi-tional teachers."

tional teachers."
He said the district would have to use money from its carry-over funds to pay for the three additional teachers if the school board did not approve the emergency levy.

—Carry-over—funds.—which are made up of money that

school districts did not use after paying annual expenses, is carried over to following

is carried over to inflowing years.

Dobbs said the district tries to have enough money in carry-over funds to pay for three most. The district has enough for one operating expenses. The district has enough for one operating expenses. The district has enough for one most act the levy proposal to Twin Falls. County -commissioners for certification.

ADHD

Mayes

Continued from page A1 way for other Magic Valley artists to take risks with their

music.
"He certainly is a factor,"
said Dave Woodliead, owner of
Twin Falls' premier live music
venue, Woody's Sports Bar.
"(Politically,) he is probably venue, Woody's Sports Ba "(Politically,) he is probab "out of sync with the majority Twin Falls," Woodhead sai Twin Falls," Woodhead said. But his charisma and talent have a way of luring people in. It wasn't always that way. "When I first heard him." Woodhead recalled, "he was playing all by himself, and he was tentative — not like he is

now."

A former chöirboy, Mayes
didn't get into music seriously
until after high school. A fledgling writer, he studied English
and literature at the College of and literature at the College of Southern Idaho before drop-

ping out.
"I thought' I'd experience some good things, some bad

things, before I'd try to write about it." Mayes said. "And music just felt like the com-fortable thing to do." A half-decade later, it still

It's my dream to do some-thing I love — something that's my passion. And I am."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

Border

Continued from page A1 insight into how the govern-ment sees the future of border

inent sees the future of border fecurity, with firms offering fival visions of how that future looks.

All year, the nation's largest military contractors have been locked in intense competition to team with the government on a program that gives the private sector unusually wide say over a critical national security issue. Michael larkson, denuv director of the private sector unusually wide sway over a critical national security issue. Michael Jackson, deputy director of the Homeland Security Department, told the commu-ling flow. Homeland Security Department, told the compet-ing firms earlier this year he wanted them "to come back and tell us how to do our busi-mes"

and tell us now to use oness.

The resulting proposals are the latest incarnation of decades worth of attempts to use technology to create a virtual fence. So far, none have succeeded. Recent initiatives have ended with cameras that falled to work in extreme temperatures and millions of dollars wasted.

peratures and millions of del-lars wasted.

But with immigration legis-lation stalled in Congress.

Homeland Security officials are gambling that this new effort – known as the Secure Border. Initiative – will be their best hope of cutting the flow of illegal immigrants.

Officials say they expect the

their best hope of cutting the flow of fillegal immigrants. Officials say they expect the solution to be in place within four years; companies say they eard to the solution to be in place within four years; companies say they can do it sooner. The cost has been pegged at \$2 billion but is downplaying the stakes. "I don't think the Department of Homeland Security can afford to fall here," stid Waynie Esser, who has led Hoeing's efforts to capture the contract, which is called Hoeing's efforts to repute the contract, which is called going and the state of the contract, which is called going and the state of the contract, which is called going and the state of the contract of the state of the contract of the state of the state

and that the program could amount to a costly giveaway to the private sector. "It's a little bit seary when the government throws up its hands and says, "We have no idea how to do this. Pease the section project of the section project analyst at the bilgardon Polley natibutes at the bilgardon Polley natibutes are the bilgardon Polley natibutes and the bilgardon Polley natibutes and the bilgardon Polley natibutes the bilgardon Polley natibutes to the bilgardon Polley natibutes by the bilgardon between the bilgardon polley in the bilgardon by the bilgardon between the bilgardon b

Wednesday. The contractor "is working for the United States

working for the United States government."

The decision of which con-ractor to choose is due by the end of the month and is expected as soon as this week. While the competing propos-als are similar in their basic outlines, they differ markedly in the details.

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All companies, for instance, offer an array of sensors, including infured, mout and selsmit of the selsmit o

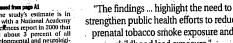
small, low-altitude ventice that can be used for more-focused missions.

Both vehicles, he said, have sensors with intelligence capabilities that allow them to differentiate false alarms from genuine threats. It may be a herd of antelope moving across the border, and you certainly don't want to send at earn after that, 'Walker said.

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communications and timely information, infor

sive to operate, and the vehicles ground-based crews.
"Everybody's real hot on UAVs. But you just can't afford it. It doesn't make sense."



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The study's estimate is in line with a National Academy of Sofences report in 2000 that said about 3 percent of all developmental and neurological disorders in U.S. children are caused by toxic chemicals and other environmental factors and 25 percent are due to a combination of environmental factors and 25 percent are due to a combination of environmental factors and genetics.

"The findings of this study underscore the profound behavioral health impact of the profound behavioral health impact of the prevalent exposures and inhighlight the need to strengthen public health efforts or educe preentant obscurs, and the need to strength on the University of Misconsin-Milwauker. The study was 10 the published online today in the journal study was 10 the published online today in the lournal study was 10 the published online today in all Health Pers DED is brain disorder

Perspectives.

ADHD is brain disorder affecting I ween 4 percent and 12 percent of school-age children — or as many as 3.8 and 12 percent of school-age children — or as many as 3.H million youngsters. Affected children often have trouble sit-ting still and paying attention and act impulsively at home and at school. Researchers aren't certain about its clauses but believe genetics and envi-ronmental factors including prenatal eposoure to alcohol, tobacco or illicit drugs may playa fole.

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Dr. Ilelen Binns, a researcher at Children's Memorial Itospial in Chicago, said the study is a thoughtful analysis but doesn't prove lead exposure is among the causes. It's possible, for example, that young children with ADID are more likely than others to eat old leaded paint chips of inhale leaded paint chips or inhale leaded paint chips or inhale leaded paint chips or inhale the causes their hyperactivity. The researchers analyzed

strengthen public health efforts to reduce prenatal tobacco smoke exposure and childhood lead exposure."

TAKE YOUR VITAMINS!

THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE

the authors, led by researcher joe Braun of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

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data on.nearly-4,000.U.S. children ages 4 to 15 who were part of a 1999-2002 government health survey. Included were 135 children treated for ADJID.

They asked whether mothers had smoked during pregnancy but used blood tests to determine lead exposure, said co-author Dr. Bruce Lamphear. a researcher at Clincinnai Children's Hospital Medical-Center.

Center.
Children whose mothers smoked during pregnancy were 2½ times more likely to Be Ready For Winter . . .

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Vitamin (

have ADHD than children who weren't prenatally exposed to tobacco.

Children with blood lead levels of more than 2 micrograms per deciliter were four times more likely to have ADHD than children with levels below 0.8 microgram per deciliter. The governments "acceptable" blood lead level is of micrograms per deciliter, and an estimated 310,000 U.S.-children ages 1 to 5 have levels exceeding that.

Based on study estimates, more than 5 million 4-to-15-

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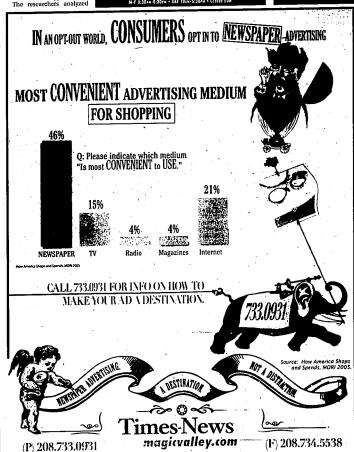
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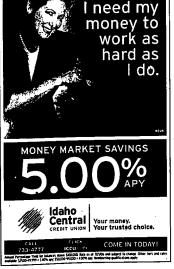
year-olds riationwide have levels higher than 2 micrograms per deciliter, Lamphear said. Trasande said the study adds further proof that the government should lower lis thresholo in safe lead exposure. Exposure to tobacco smoke after birth was not associated with increased ADHO risks, even though childhood exposure to lead was.

Spring there are different periods of winnerability to different toxins is perfectly plausible." said Dr. Robert Geliar bediarrie toxicologist at Emory University.

ON THE NET: Environmental Health Perspectives: http://ehponline.org Government: http://www.cdc.gov/lead







AROUND THE VALLEY

Fired CSI volleyball coach to fire back

COACH TO THE BACK

TWIN FALLS — The former
volleyball coach at the College
of Southern Idaho will hold a
press conference at 11 a.m.
today at the Turf Club, 730
Falls Ave.

Ben Stroud will respond to
allegations he violated rules of
the National Junior College
to the Secretarion and In-

Athletic Association and to challenge his firing by CSI, challenge his firing by LSI, according to a written state-ment from his attorney. William L Mauk & Burgoyne in Bolse. Stroud and Mauk will read a prepared statement, provide witness statements and docu-ments and respond to ques-tions.

tions.
The media are invited, as well as friends, volleyball players and supporters of Stroud

Stanley backs away from CIEDRA

STANLEY — The Stanley City Council has backed away from its previous support of a wideness design winn for the Boulder-White U.b. ads area, passing a resolution Sunday that only supports land pared transfers to Stanley, but not the overall 300,000-acre wildemess area.

mansfers to Stanley, but not the overall 300,000-acre wilderness area. The new resolution cited changes in the CIEDRA pro-posal, which emerged from the U.S. House of Representatives and is sched-uled for a Senate subcommit-tee hearing on Sept. 27.

Burley couple sentenced in tax case

BURLEY — A Burley couple has been sentenced for obstructing federal tax laws. John Thurman Horejs will serve six months in jail and one year of supervised release, according to a press release form the Department of one year of supervised release, according to a priess release from the Department of Justice. His wife, Elaine Shery! Horels, will serve five years' probation. of which six months will be spent in home detention with electronic monitoring. She also must do 100 hours of community service.

ice.

John Horejs Is an artist who sells his paintings in galleries across the United States. He and his wife are part-time residents of Phoenix.

The couple admitted to causing a loss of federal tax revenue of \$170,118.

Governor visiting Magic Valley today

Magic Valley today

BOISE—Gow, lim Risch will
be in the Magic Valley today.

Hand the Dutchman Plant location,

300 West 10 North, to present

to the city of Burley more than

11 million from Community

Block Grant and Workforce

Development Training funds,

A grant of \$750,000 will

finance the purchase of an

industrial water system need
ed by Dutchman Manufac
turing for the new RV plant.

An award of \$300,000 will train

200 workers. an award of \$800,000 will train 200 workers.

2 p.m.: He will deliver the keynote speech to the Association of the contract of

keynote speech to the Association of Idaho Counties, meeting at the Best Western Inn and Convention Center,

meeting at the line and Convention Center. 1900 N Overland in Burley.

3:15 p.m. Risch will be at the Jerome County Courthous, 300 N Lincoln, to present a \$350,000 Community Block Grant to the city for a new industrial park and \$100,000 grant. to Jerome County for renovation of the Eden senior center.

Republican Party hosting fundralser

JEROME — Everyone is invited to the Republican Party fundraiser from 6 to 10 p.m. today at 150 W. 22 S. in

erome.
There will be free music and food, and silent auction.
Meet local candidates before the upcoming election.
All proceeds not used for campaign purposes will be donated to the Jerome County

y of dolls



Twin Falls woman shares doll collection with schools and libraries, among others

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 30 years ago, Lillian Nielsen's youngest child left home.

"Ineed to have something. to do," she recalled telling her sister. Thanks to that sister, and her kiln. Nielsen discovered a talent she didnik now she had.

Over the years, Nielsen has made bundreds of porcelain dolls and clothes to go with them. If she didnik make them, she bought them from second-hand stores, repaired them and and colonheim of the she had. If the she had, if the

ion, she created a bride and room set, turn-of-the-cen-ury dolls and 40 miniature iolls in handmade christen-



To see a video of Lillian Nielsen's doll collection, visit www.magicvalley.com

ing gowns to decorate a white Christmas tree.
One special part of her collection is her "Around the World" series of about two dozen dolls of all ethnic cultures that she loans to schools, libraries and other

chools, libraries and chools, libraries and chools about half of this woman's endeavors, the also built a three-story loll house that is 3 feet high and 6 1/2 feet long complete with bathrooms, living with bathrooms, living rooms and bedrooms that she filled with handmade miniature rugs, dishes, bed-ding, furniture, pictures and, of course, dolls.

She even has a miniature doll house inside her doll house's doll room. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Nielsen's collection is how it has helped others.

One woman stayed for sweet house and activities.

helped others.

One woman stayed for several hours and asked if she could come back that evening, which she did and stayed a few more hours and borrowed some books about doll houses.

The next morning the

about doll houses.
The next morning, the woman returned and Nielsen welcomed her once again, but admits she was a little hesitant. When the woman walked through the

door, she gave Nielsen a tight, warm hug and simply said thank you. The woman's son bad committed suicide a year ago that night and Nielsen had unknowingly helped the woman cope throughout the night. Another friend of Nielsen's was dying of heart disease. She'd simply call Nielsen and say. 'Bad day, I'm coming over.' It was too painful for the woman to talk about what was happening to her, let alone deal with end-of-life issues, but, Nielsen said, she felt comfortable in the doll room. She told Nielsen that as long as she could sit in that room, she could talk about things without being overwhelmed.

Even though Nielsen began her project to occupy her time and evike a effit to a cocupy her time and evike a effit to a cocupy her time and evike a effit to a cocupy her time and evike a effit to a few a effit to a

began her project to occupy her time and give a gift to a loved one, she has found that the pleasure the dolls have brought to others has

been more than rewarding.
"If you share with others
what you're blessed with, you'll never know how many hundreds of people you can help," Nielsen said "And you, may never know who you really do help."

Times-News correspo dent Jami Whited can reached jwhited@cableone.net.

School board wants policies current

TWIN FALLS — Schools are struggling to keep up with changes that lawmakers are introducing after each legisla-

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working on undating its poli-cymaking process for almost five months.

cymaking process for almost five months.

The board has yet to decide on a legal counsel to keep policies up-to-date, but according to Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Pails School District. It is becoming imperative the district make the updates.

"We've had this as an information item for quite a while, he said to the school board. "And I think it's going to become more and more difficult in this society where we live. I dhink that in terms of money, it will be money well-spent.

spent."
School policies and procedures not only protect districts from possible legal problems, but also keep curriculums in line with state education poli-

cy.

But finding the right coun-sel can be difficult.

"I can tell you right now that I'm done with the ISBA," said

I'm done with the ISBA," said Brian Matsuoka, chairman of the board. "I just don't trust the organization." The ISBA has lost the confi-dence of some local school boards because it has not rep-resented their views and because the executive director has supported political confihas supported political candi-But if the school district

But II, the school district decides to use another legal counsel, it may have to pay significantly more for the same services. Otherwise, district policy will have to wait even longer to stay up on state legislation.

BLM wants to talk to you about Jarbidge resource management

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management Jarbidge Field Office is seeking input from local residents, communities and stakeholders regarding potential economic Issues to be considered during the Jarbidge Resource Management Planning effort.

To help gather this information, the BLM has partnered with Dick Gardner, the principal consultant at Bootstrap Solutions, to host an all-day interactive workshop.

Solutions, to host an aurous uncreasors workshop, which will be from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in Glena berry.
This workshop will focus on exploring ways the BLM can make positive commits developed to the committee of the positive committee of the

RMP process.

• Help local community leaders better understand the impact of the Jarbidge Field Office on their economy and com-

Field Office on their economy.

• Discuss local visions for a desired future of the larbidge Field Office and brainstorm how BLM can support community efforts to achieve that desired future.

• Gain a better understanding of the flows of benefits from the jarbidge RMP area and the purchasing patterns of businesses, residents and users of the tarbidge.

nesses, residents and users of the Jarbidge. Participants will be encouraged to Interact in the discussion throughout the dog. If you are Interested in receiving an agenda or attending the workshop, please contact Aimee Betts at (208) 736-2388.

388. For additional information regarding he Jarbidge RMP, please visit www.bim.gov/rmp/id/jarbidge.

Witness in toddler murder trial found dead at motel

ELKO — Almost a year after 3-year-old Ricky Ortega was beaten to death, the toddler's mother, Sara Faulkner, 25, of Elko, is dead.
Elko police Capt. Azron Hughes sald Faulkner that dinhaled wontin her lungs, but the cause of death is still under Investigation. Faulth was staying at the Key Motel with her mother. Parm Warnaley, who said she awoke to find her daughter breathing in vonjit. Hugher to the red the property of the pr ter breathing in vomit, Hughe

said.
Faulkner, 25, was pronounced dead at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. An autopsy has been ordered.

Faulkner was to be a witness in the Oct. 3 jury trial for Ortega's

Melissa Eidson, 21, the daughter of Ortega's baby sitter, is facing a first-degree murder charge in the

drist-dege duty after, in fating a first-dege duty after charge in the case.

"It is very tragic." Faulkner?

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auth, Slacy Faulkner, said of her niceès death. "She had just been released from pill and was hoping to get a new start on life. That is what we were all praying for the first charge of the county District Attorney Gary Woodbury said tosing Faulkner as a witness will not hurt his case against Eidson. Elko County Public Defender Frederick B. Les said he is sorry for Faulkner and her family and is looking into how the death will affect his case.

Ricky Ortega died on Sept. 27, Ricky Ortega died on Sept. 27,

affect his case.

Ricky Ortega died on Sept. 27,
2005, at Primary Children's
Hospital in Salt Lake City, The
cause was severe blunt-force trauma to the head.

For obituary rates and information

...Call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for pollutaries is obits@magicalex.com. Death notices are a fee service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day, to view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicralley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Deven H. Osterhout

DECLO - Devon Blarold Osterhont, a 76-year-old dent of. Declo, peace passed from this life S a t u r d a y Sept. 16, 2006. He was f. Declo, peacefully from this life on

tle was born at home in Declo, on July 5, 1930, the eighth son of Leon Carl and Katie LeNell Winn Osterhout. He attended school in Declo, where he was active in sports.

where he was active in sports. He married Beuy Ruth Okelberry on Ian. 1, 1948, in Oakley, Idaho. They were scaled as a family in the Idaho Falls IJJS Temple on Dec. 17, 1957. He farmed and worked all his life in the Declo-Burley area. He enjoyed hunting, fish-ing, horses and being with his familt.

ing, Borses and Denk Starting Jewon is survived by his wife, Betty of Declo; five sons, John (Cathy) of Declo, Tim (Nina) of Rupert, Kerry (Loretta) of Malta, Chuck

(Maria): of Declo, and Brent (Faye) of Ruft River, three daughters, Connie (Tony) Myrdahl of Idaho Falls, Juli (Clay) Meline of Declo, and Shauna (Mike) Buttars of Boise: brothers, Carl, Seymour and Kenneth; his sisters-in-inw, Lillian, Edith, and Melba; 41 grandchildren: 33 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; the was preceded in death by his par-ents; five brothers, Milton, Bay, Winn, Owen and Welton; five

ents five brothers, Milton, Bay, Winn, Qwen, and Welton; five sisters-in-law, Sarah, Vera, Dorothy, Leora and Dawn; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1 a.m, Thursday, Sept. 21, 2006, at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Catter-day Salnts, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Tim Darrington officiating, Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 until 8 will be in the Decto Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 %, 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the



church.

Shoshone High School students make a good showing and school's annual stock market game.

Students play the market

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School students David Allen, Jennie Wadsworth and Rachel Pantone placed first in the State Stock Market Game played in Linda Prescott's eco-nomics class.

played in Linda Prescut's eco-nomies class.
Out of 252 teams, they had the visiting portfolio and were \$11,000 alread of the sec-oud place team. Two of their count place team. Two of their property making stocks were III Pasa Co., an energy company that provides natural gas and related energy prod-ers and Linbey far., a suppli-er of tableware products.
The Stock Market Game is a national educational program based on a real-life simulation of the stock markets. The pro-

gram, which is nonprofit and non-commercial, teaches about the U.S. economic system while conveying basic concepts in math, business, economics, language arts, social studies and more, the school reported. It is also correlated to the national education standars in economics, business and math and is the only stock market game endorsed by the Securities Industry Association.
Shoshorte students play the Internet version for 10 weeks, one day per week. Each team is given \$100,000 to Invest, or the property of the property

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BUBLE - Buzz and Betty
McCuistion are celebrating
heir 50th wedding amilyersary on Wednesday, Sept. 20.
Arthur Lloyd McCuistion
and Betty Kay Hamblin were
married Sept. 20. 1956, in the
Logan LDS Temple in Logan,
than, They have spent heir
married life in Idaho around
tho Burley area.

married life in Idaho around the Burley area.

He farmed and worked at Rambo's Firestone Service Station and Safeway's and hauled milk for 54 years. He is working for Milky Way in Jerome.

She worked at Union Seed, was a stay-al-home mom and

working for Milky Way in Jerome.

She worked at Union Seed, was a stay-at-home mom and was the secretary of their business.

They are active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salms. She is working with the Extraction Program of the Pella Ist Ward and is a visiting teacher. They are both home teres.

Their family ever brated the occasion with a family reunion in August in Jackson Iole, Way.

occasion with a lammy reunion in August in Jackson Hole, Wyo.
They will have a family dinner hosted by Debbie (Steve) Straubhaur of Twin Falls, Craig (Cindy) McCulstion of Reshurg, Lori (Al) Chapa of Burley, Lisa (Jerry) Cook of Lehi, Utah, and Machelle McCulstion of Filer. They have





Buzz and Betty McCulstion

18 grandchildren great-grandch"dren.
Greetings nd well-wishes
can be sen to the couple at
300 S. 118 W., Burley, ID

Ireta Jane Tremayne Croft

SHOSHONE — Ireta lane Tremayne Croft, 86, a resident of Shoshone, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley, R e g i o n a i M e d i c a i Center follow, lug a short ill.

ing a short ill-



Jane was born Jan. 26, 1920, in Albion, Idaho, the fourth of 122 children of Matthew and Margaret Tremayne. She was raised and attended school in Albion and graduated from Edorated County High School in Placerville, Calif., while live ing with an aunt and uncle. She returned to Idaho, and obtained a teaching certificate from Albion State Normal School, She began a leaching career that lasted for 24 years, working in Sterling, Murtaugh, Gooding, Payette, Twirf Talls, and Shoshone, She completed her B.A. In education from Idaho State University in 1936. She married Glen Croft on April 17, 1942, in Burley, Idaho, She lived in Payette and taught there after their weedding while Glen served in ing with an aunt and uncle She returned to Idaho and

and taught there after their wedding while Glen served in the army during World War II. During that time, their daugh-ter, Janet, was born. After the war, they moved to Heyburn to a 40-acre farm where their sons, Gordon and Ronald, were born. In 1955, the fandily moved to Shoshone and Glen ranched near Magic Reservoir. Their third son, Thomas, was born farm. moved to Shoshone and Glen ranched near Magic Reservoir, Their third son, Thomas, was born after they moved to Shoshone. She has resided in Shoshone she time. She was a member of the LDS Church and service of the LDS Church and service in the Genealogy Extraction Program for more than 20 years. She loved music and

enjoyed attending summer band concerts at the Twin Fails City Park and music events at CSI. She took advan-

tage of the many activi-ties offered at the Golden Years Senior

Years Senior Center in Shoshone.

The is survived by her four children, Janet (Ed)
Sandy of Shoshome, Idaho, Gordon (Ann) Croft of Meridian

sandy of Shoshone, Idaho, Gordon (Ann) Croft of Meridian, Idaho, Ronald (Penny) Croft of Chandler, Viz., and Thomas Roberta. Croft of Fort Collins, Color four granddaughters: 12 grandsons, eight great-granddaughters: and 11 great-grandsons; two sisters. Welma (Fred) Taylor of Las Vegas New, and Toll Collins, Well Collins, Color of Burley, Idaho, and Glenn Tremayne of Orem, Utah She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Glen; her brothers. Arnold. Raymond, Roy, Marvin, Leland and Lindy; and sister, Kathleen. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Shoshone Larry Sturgeon officialing, Interment will follow at the Shoshone Cometery. A visitation for family members and friends will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Relief Society room at the Colden Years Senior Center in Shoshone or the, Shoshone Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Shoshone are direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Shoshone and Grundarion.

SERVICES

Joey Carl Gorringe of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church (Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lee R. Lowry of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 26 S. 100, W. in Rupert: friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Wanona Hodges Tolman of Jerome, funeral at J1 a.m. today at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B. friends and family rinay call from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Parnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Marie . O'Harrow of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today=at=the=Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert Lee Grubbs of Bliss, memorial service, at 4 p.m. today at the Nazarene Church in Buhl; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

· DeLila Olive (Golav) re of Iwin Falls, funeral -WidiMore of twin Fals, unterfar at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin -Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Earl W. Seeley of Pocatello

and formerly of Rupert, funera and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Downard Hansen Funeral Horne, 241 N. Garfield Ave. in Pocatello; burial at 3 p.m. Wednesday—at—the—Rupert-Cemetery with a brief service 19 mily members. Friends may call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the home of Hod and Jeainette Seeley. 4865 Mohawk in Pocatello, and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the morntulary.

"Mary" Marian Magdalena Miller Metts of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Andrew Paul Florence Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Comessor Cariolic Chile.
Sixth Aver Erin Twin Fulls; rosory-prayer service at 7-p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Elsie Crame of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Genter, 20°7 Normal Ave, friends hay call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 1035 a.m. Saturday at the church:

Richard William Pumphrey of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Salem Methodist Church in Slanesville, W.Vá. (Demarav Funeral Service in Gooding).

DEATH NOTICES

Benjamin McDonald

BURLEY — Benjamin McDonald, 82, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at his

home Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funcial Home in Burley.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Edward King dies at 81

BOSTON (AP) — Former Gov. Edward King, a conservative Democrat who defeated then-Gov. Michael Dukakis in a primary challenge in 1978. It hen lost a rematch four years later, died Monday after a fall. He was 81. King had three brain surgeries this year. He twice had emergency surgery in Marcht or elieve pressure from blood poolling near his brain after a fall at his Minmi-area home, an incident that required 24 days in the hospital.

in the hospital.

He fell again this month at his family's home in Middleton, and falled to recov-er from the subsequent sur-gery. He died at the Lahey Cllnie in Burlington with his family at his side, the clinic sald.

sald.
"We were competitors, we were rivals, but he was someone who worked at his job very very hard." Dukakis said.
Behind the slogan "Make It in - Massachusetts." King mounted a successful probusiness, tax-cutting challenge

Dukakis. winning by more than 100,000 votes in the 1978 Democratic

Democratic primary. Winning the general elec-tion. King froze property axes, reduced te spending on social-pro-mediorts to encourage busi-sand agriculture.

King also took a tough stance on crime, introducing manda-

on crime, introducing manda-inery minimum sentences and getting voters to back a consis-tutional amendment to restore capital punishment. The state's highest court facer ruled part of the law unconstitutional. But Kligs term was also troubled, as his administration faced charges of corruption, cronyism and incompetence. High-level appointers resigned for falsifying academic creden-tials and for being tied to organized crime.

Patricia Lawford, sister of President Kennedy, dies at 82

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Kennedy Lawford, the sister of President Kennedy whose marriage to Peter Lawford lent Hollywood, glamour and Rat Pack cool to her family spolli-cal dynasty, has died. She was

B2.
Lawford died Sunday of complications from pneumonate at her New York home, brother Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachuses and through a spokeswoman. "My sister Put is Irreplaceable." Kennedy sid. "Everyonie who knew Patadored her. She was admired

Program offers support

for her great style, for her love and support of the arts, her wit and generosity — and for the singular sense of wonder and

singular sense of wonder and ow she brought into our lives." In his 2005 best-seller, "Symptoms of Withdrawler," Fractor son, Christopher Lawford, wrote of his mother that 'her lighthearredness and theaney made her my grand-facher's favorite."

She meet the handsome British-horn actor. Peter

anattome actor Peter Lawford through her brother, the future president, in 1949. They were married in 1954 and had four children.



Lawford family's California be uch from the uch from the united his mother thought of Marilyn Montroe as 'her flute sister.'
But the Lawford-Kennedy marriage was troubled and ended in 1965 in u bitter divorce, the first for a member

Of the staunchy Roman Catholic Kennedy clan.

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COMMUNITY NEWS fered the loss of a spouse and are willing to share their own experience to help others.

for loss of a loved one

JEROME — Beginning
Experience, a program for
those experiencing loss of a
loved one, will be held Oct. 13-15 at the Monnstery of the
Ascension near Jerome. Ascension near lerome.
Lodging and meals are provided. Pre-registration is required. Deadline for registration is Oct. 8. There is a \$120 fee and partial scholarships are available.

for and partial scholarships are available. For more from the formation or registration forms, call Anita at 484-4767, Cathy at 426-8545 or Margaret at 524-1883. The program is, for those who have been married and are now single, either because of death, divorce or separation. Beginning Experience began in idaho in 1994 and is nonprofit international organization that creates a piper where separated, widowed, or divorced persons can come together in a caring, supportive atmosphere to reevaluate themselves and their lives, and move on to the future with renewed hope, organizers asymmetric stages. renewed hope, organizers on,.
The program is presented by a
team of people who have sufred hope, organizers

Mountain View Elementary School holds carnival

BURLEY — Mountain View Elementary School will hold an outdoor carnival and raffle from 5 to 8 pm. Thursday. The event will include dia-ner, games, prizes, activities, pony rides, train rides, dunk tank, jump-rooms, snucks and treats.

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Language 20 and 20 at the Balne
Commy Senior Center.
Driver safety classes are
geared for anyone age 50 and
above, and younger people are
welcome. Participants do not
have to be members of AARR
and po driving is involved.
Idaho law requires insurance,
companies to give discounts rothose ages 55 and above. The
fee

is \$10. Attendance at both sesions is required to receive a certificate of completion.

For more information, call Charlie at 733-9680. Bereavement Support

takes place at hospital

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BURLEY — A bereavement
support group sponsored by
Cassia Hospice of
Intermountain Health Care
will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, Oct. 3 through Nov.
7 at Cassia Home
Care/Hospice, 1501 Hiland
Ave., Sulte D.
The group will offer emotional support and education
about grieving, as well as an
opportunity to become
acquainted with other adulis
who have suffered a loss of a
loved one through death.

loved one through death.

Pre-registration is required For more information or to register, call Marcie Bedke at 678-8844.

Service providers hear about Red Cross

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls Service Providers meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.today at lade Restaurant, 607 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. There will be a no-host lunch. The guest speaker will be Whitney Beem of the Red Gross, All area human service agencies are encouraged to attend. Inteo Exclusively Here! FREE HEARING



Escaped farm-raised elk may never be found, officials say

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — An emergency public hunt opening Tuesday in eastern idaho probably want destroy all of the farm-raised elk that escaped from a private hunting reserve last month, state officials acknowl-

month. State onicias acknowledge.

This not expecting we will recover all the animals," Steve schmidd, Idaho Department of Fish and Game expensation of the New Care of the State of the St



Rex Rammell talks about his elk farming besiness near Rexburg, Idaho, in March. Rammell charge clients \$5,995 to shoot one of the

anyone who shoots his elk, although state officials maintain that Risch's executive order exempts eligible hunters from any liability if they kill Rammells elk.

But Rammell said few if any of his elk are still on the loose. By Monday afterionon, he claimed he had located or recovered all of his escaped elk. He said he was working to chase a group of 40 escaped cow elk from a section of public land to private property. Additionally, he said 10 escaped bulls were coralled on a friend's property and he had recaptured another 45 head, Idaho Fish and Game officials said they had no immediate way of verifying his claim and the emergency hunt would proceed as planned.

"The people are cheering for me and

hoping my elk make it down to private ground before we have 50 hunters here in a few hours. And

after this is over, I hope to see Iim Risch never gets elected in this

state again." Rex Rammell, owner of the Chief Joseph private hunting reserve

"The people are cheering for me and hoping my elk make it down to private ground before we have 50 hunters here in a few hours," Rammell said. And after this is over, I hope to see Jim Risch never gets elected in this state again.

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ed in this state again."
Fifty hunters who had drawn
elk tags for the public land
hunting area known as the
Teton Zone were selected in a
random drawing for first of the
three depredation hunts. The
other two hunts are scheduled

unree depredation hunts. The other two hunts are scheduled for Sept. 26 through Oct. 24 and Oct. 3 through Oct. 14. Schmidt said the state hopes private hunters will kill several escaped elk, but because their escape came at the start of the fall breeding season — known as the avidence.

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have mated with wha cas a high.

"The rut is in full swing now," said Schmidt. As a considering additional depredation hunts and winter trapping to cull the farmed elk from wild herds. A coalition of 28 Idaho hunt-

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to happen." '
Rammell said his dome to happen.
Rammell said his domesticated herd is disease-free and
are "purebred Rocky Mountain
elk" descended from Yellowstone stock that pose no threat

stone stock that pose no threat to wild herds. Schmidt said Fish and Game officers will be monitoring the special hunt to enforce the reg-ulations and determine the number of farm-raised elk taken.

Parents tried to force daughter to get an abortion, police say

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — A
Maine couple upset that their
19-year-old—daughter—was
pregnant-tied her up, loaded
her in their car and began
driving to New York to force
her to get an abortion, police
said.

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The daughter, Katelyn Kimpf, escaped Friday at a stopping center and called police, with arrived her parents, Nicholas Kampf, 54, and Lola, 53, of North Yarmouth, Maline.

The paceuts escaped for paceuts of Monday or kidnapping, charges, The Judge set hall at \$100,000 each mid ordered the Kampfs to have no content with their daughter. Processors had appead for risplers boll unounder saying-the paceuts especially different ended kill the victim, the unborn child, the father and his mining." Defense attorney Mark Sist objected, saying there was no evidence of any threats.

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tragedy with some unfortu-nate misunderstandings and some overreaction, perhaps on all sides — but not an attempt to terrorize any-body, he said.

The Kamp(s were upset

that their daughter was prog-mant by a man who is now in -init-politice-said, and, before-leaving Maline on Friddy who had an argument at the par-euse home.

The program of the par-cial do one that upon her parents finding out that she was preginant, they told her she had no choice but to ge an abor-tion. Salem Police Officer



"Her par-ents chased her out into

court

her out into: Lake the yard. Lakend grabbed and tied her hands and feel to their carried her to their car and they headed toward New Hampshire. Katelyn Kampf escaped from her parents in Salem after persuading them to mite her so she could use a Kmart bathroom.

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old case.
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Ochsenbine,
21: helped
prilce artists with the composite drawing of the woman she
said attacked her at her home

on Friday and snatched her baby, Abigale Lynn Woods, now 10 days old. The drawing shows a woman with dark hair wearing a baseball cap, Franklin County Sherilf Gary Tocke said the suspect is believed to be between 5-foot-d and 5-9 and wedghs about 200 pounds.

pounds.
think the leads are over 1 think the teads are over 250, and we anticipate getting more calls with the release of the composite," Toelke said at a news conference releasing the sketch. Toelke said Ochsenbine wasn't completely happy" with the sketch "but it's the best we could come up with."

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The governors of Oregon,
Washington and California
announced an agreement
Monday to work together to
improve Pacific Ocean health,
saying Toccans should be
managed on an ecosystem
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"Polluted waters, declining propulations of fish and other marine life, degraded near-shipe habitast, risks of sewere storms and tsunamis and impacts related to climate change" were among the threat scied by the governors of the three states. of the three states.

The announcement at the

The announcement at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry said the gover-ners would, among other things, send a joint message to Congress within six month opposing oil and gas leasing, development or exploration



off the coasts.
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Equipment failure sparks emergency on space station

By Seth Borenstein Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — An oxygen enerator on the international generator on the international, space station overheated and spilled a toxic irritant Monday, forcing the three-man crew to don masks and gloves in the first emergency ever declared aboard the 8-year-old orbiting

aboard the 8-year-old orbiting outpost.

MASA said the crow members lives were never in any danger. They cleaned up the spill with rowels. A charcoal filter scrubbed the irritant out of the air. And within a couple of hours. He aboard the station 220 miles showed sarth was made to the company of the couple of the company of the couple o

explosion on Apollo 13, the incident served as a reminder of how life-and-death emergencies can come out of nowhere. It is why an emergency space capsule is always parked at the outpost in case of a sudden order to abandon

a sutdon order to abandon ship.

ASA never came close to ordering the crew to leave the station, space station program manager Mike Suffredin said. But astronauts did reveal they were worried.

About three hours after the emergency, station commander Pavel Vinogradow tried to Moscow Mission Control, saying "different thoughts came to my mind." Russlan light controllers interrupted, telling him: "We were kind of nervous here, too."

NASA and the Russian space agency were investigating what caused the problem.

Dangers encountered by manned space missions

Soyuz '18-1' (April 5, 1975) Central core of m the t

Soyuz-T '10-1' (Sept. 26, 1983) Laur vehicle caught fire during final stages countdown; the only off-the-pad abo

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"We don't exactly know the nature of the spill ... but the crew is doing well," Suffredini. "It's not a life-threatening material."

The astronauts sounded an alarm after the equipment began smoking and turned off the ventilation system to avoid spreading any fumes from leaking drops of potassium hydroxide, which is used to

power batteries.

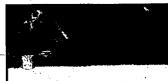
Monitors showed that the cabin air was safe. "It was just an irritant issue," NASA spokesman James Hartsfield said. "The crew did exactly the things they were trained to do."

It was the type of problem that is always in the back of crew members' minds, said former astronaut Jerry Linenger, who was aboard the Russian space station Mir during a 1997 fire and frequent antifreeze leaks that gave that did station a gas-station-like smell.

"Furass is one of those low-

smell.

"Furnes is one of those low-level risks that sort of wears on you." Linenger said. "You realize you are in a closed costyle was and you're breathing it. It's kind of in the back of your mind and it's hard to get out of the back of your mind.... You're this kind he is one trend! the back of your mind. ... I thinking this is not good.



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Willie Nelson cited for drug possession

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Willie Nelson and four others Willie Nelson and four others were issued misdementor citations for possession of narcotic mushrooms and marijuana after a traffic stop Monday morning on a Louisiana highway, state police said. The citations were issued after a commercial whitele inspection of the country music star's tour bus, state police said in a news release. "When the door was opened and the trooper began to speak

and the trooper began to speak to the driver, he smelled the strong odor of marijuana," the news release said. A search of the bus produced 1½ pounds of marijuana and 0.2 pounds of narcotic mushrooms, accord-ing to state police.



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Armed man arrested after Capitol crash

WASHINGTON — An armed man run 'through 'the 'Us' Capitol after crashing his vehicle on the Capitol grounds Monday in the worst breach of security since a gunman killed way police officers in 1988. Acting Capitol Police Chief Christopher McGalfin identified the intruder as Carlos Greene, 20, of Silver Spring, Md. He said Greene, tackled

after a foot chase through the Capitol, was armed with a loaded handgui and had crack coatine in his possession. On the capitol has been a support of the capitol had been a coatine in the capitol had been a capitol had bee

police officer, McGaffin said.
"This was unacceptable by
my expectations for Capitol
Police," McGaffin said, "It was

Police," McGaffin said. "It was; an unfortunate breach of our security."
He said Greene, driving an 'Sty/ stolen earlier in the day, slammed into a police vehicle blocking an entrance to a major construction site on Capitol's east side, across from the Superge Court.

the Supreme Court.
Greene drove into the site,

stopping at a skylight for the new Capitol Visitors Center, whether the control of the control o



E. COLI OUTBREAK

California farmers were warned last vear about food safety

By Andrew Bridges Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials told California farmers to improve produce safety in a pointed warning letter last November, nearly a year before the multistate E. coli outbreak linked to spinach:

spinach:
In fact, the current food-poisoning episode is the 20th since 1995 linked to spinach or lettuce, the Food and Drug Administration said.
Though state and federal officials have traced the current outbreak to a California company's fresh spinach, they haven' pinpointed the source of the bacteria that have killed one person and sickened at least 113 others. A second death was being investigated in the outbreak, which involves 21 states.
The FDA is still warming consumers not to eat fresh spinach.
The regulatory agency does not be spinach.
There is always a question in the back of our mind whether it may have been a deliberate attack on the food supply. Currently, there is nothing in the epidemiology to consider this deliberate, said to happled Nutridion.
That leaves a broad range of other possible sources, including contaminated irrigation water that's been a problem in California's Salinas Valley. The area on California's central coast produces much of the U.S. spinach, eccording to the FDA A least eight were traced to the Salinas Valley. The cardinal produces much of the U.S. spinach, eccording to the FDA A least eight were traced to the Salinas Valley. The curbreaks involved more than 400 cases of stckness and two death 2004 and again in 2005. The FDA to food safety official warmed California farmers they needed to do more to increase the safety of their fresh leafy werens.

they needed to do more to increase the safety of their fresh leafy greens. "In light of continuing outbreaks, it is clear that more needs to be done," the FDA's Robert Brackett wrote in a Nov. 4,2005, letter. Suggested actions included discarding produce that comes into contact with floodwaters. Rivers and creeks in the Salinas watershed archown to be periodically contaminated with E. coli, according to the safe handling of spinach and other leafy greens for the safe handling of spinach and other leafy greens in April after the agency reliter-

spinach and other leafy greens in April after the agency relerated its concerns.

But the spokesman for a group representing 3,000 growers and shippers in California and Artzona said the new guidelines were not directly in response to any particular incident, "The basic standard for the industry is zero tolerance," said Tim Chelling, of Western Growers.

Growers.
A food safety analyst said the
Salinas Valley was developing a
reputation for food safety
problems connected to leafy

problems compa-greens. "Even the biggest compa-nies have become vulnerable," said Theory Sualow, a microbial (bidd/safety, researcher, at the Christisty) of California, Davis.



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Princeton joins By Justin Pope Associated Press writer Harvard in dropping early admissions

Princeton University on Monday became the second elite university to drop its early admissions program. follow-ing Harvard in a move the by League schools say will benefit disadvantaged students and reduce anxiety.

"We agree that ourly admission "advantaged." Princeton President Shirley Tighann said, echoing Harvard's words hast week. Harvard's announcement last week that it would evaluate all applicants in a single-pool prompted speculation about whether other universities. would, follow_sult.—a.

change that could transform the admissions process for bigh-achleving students. Princeton had an 'early decision' program, meaning applicants get word by Dec. 15 of their senior year, but must attend if accepted. Harvard's early program was non-binding 'eatly action,' meaning, students, could_still, weigh.

offers from other schools in the spring.

Such programs — particu-larly early decision — have been criticized for increasing the anxiety of the application process and informally dis-criminating against less sophisticated applicants.

We believe that elimination of early admission programs.

can reduce some of the frenzy can reduce some of the frenzy, complexity and inequity in a process that even under the best of circumstances is inevitably stressful for stu-dents and their families. Tilghman said.

Princeton was considered the most likely of the promi-nent private universities to fol-low Harvard.

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Stroke of genius aids **Art Council project**

f the Magic Valley Arts Council is to inspire com-munity support for a new arts center, it must have a location that sells not just art but the

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many support to the councils Arts Center have a location that sells not just art but the entire valley.

Members of the councils Arts Center Committee and board members have done just that by choosing the canyon rim for its future home base. Board members have approved a proposal from Federation Pointe LLC to house the new center, which will include exhibit space, a theater and classroom space for local courses. Located at the north end of Washington Boulevard, Rederation Pointe has yet gained full approval from the City Council. But its initial plans include two 75-foot tall buildings for professional offices, condos, retail stores, restaurants and a fine arts theater. arts theater

arts theater.
The council examined at least
10 sites, including prominent
spots in the downtown area.
according to executive director
Stacy Madsen, But the canyon rim
spot was the best fit with the various needs from local arts organi-

zations.
Selecting Federation Pointe may

Selecting Federation Pointe may sour some advocates for the downtown region, but the council has a large task to accomplish in building its new center. The committee must raise \$1 million to \$1.25 million for the project, in cooperation with the two local Rotary Clubs which have already raised \$100,000.

- Members of the committee gave the downtown free full consideration with a number of properties. In no way should the council's decision nullify efforts IT Historic Downtown and the Business Shippowerment Districts to attract events and traffic to the downtown area. Good businesses continue to Schleve that success and will continue to do so in the future.

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But the council's ability to raise funds and attract support for an ambitious venture, all while continuing to operate on a modest budget, requires a certain fleir for the future. For artistic events and classes to take place on Twin Falls front doorstep seems both artistically and professionally appropriate.

We have noted before that Twin Falls still needs to capture a modern essence of style that will attract community and out-of-town attention. An Arts Council building that is utilized by locals and lures visitors to one attractive and accessible spot, would be a grand slam in that regard. Council members take reason to be thrilled for the future of this new project.

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Reckless driver violated lane safety rules

As a daily commuter from frome to Gooding for the last three years, I have seen a lot of things that make one

John three years, It was seen a contion of things that make one wonder.

John the way to be the way to be the work of the wo for passing anybody) and ame right at us, causing us on swerve onto the shoulder that aims to lose control of our vehicle. We did not see so much as your brake lights come on nor did we see you slow down, so I was wondering — did you even see us before you swerved back into your laste? If you did, then it is reparent that your actions speak very loud for yourself. To say the least, all three of its were very much shaken, and I just wanted you know that we are not going to hold as gratige over this. However, and single your will have not seen and did to thick seek hard poster ee pull over and other you at fide.

Happy motoring

Column had right tone: Start utilizing your library

I would like to express my appreciation of the "Woman To Woman" column in the Sept. 15 issue.

Too often in our current political climate, the opportunity for diverse viewpoints to be debated in a call angle and a new least the manual technique. to be debated in a calm and well-spoken manner is being replaced with shrill and angry rhetoric. It was refresh-ing to be able to read well-thought and well-written articles on both sides of the

issue.

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high-quality internet resources that are available for their use. I hope to see more of these-point-counterpoint-articles in your paper in the future. DAVID COLE Albiton (Editor's note: David Cole is the librarian at Decio High School.)

The ethanol energy harvest

HOW WILL WE KNOW WE'VE WON THE WAR ON TERROR?

AO PAULO, Brazil — Any time that OPEC got a lit-tie too overzealous in pushing up oil prices back in the 1970s, the legendary Saudi oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Armani was fond of telling his colleagues: Remember, the colleagues: Remember, one Stone Age didn't end because we ran out of stones.



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

What he meant was that the Stone Age ended because people invented alternative tools. The oil age is also not soins to end because we run out of oil, it will end because the price of oil goes so high that people invent alternatives. Yamani was warning his colleagues not to get too greedy and stimulate those alternatives. 'Too late -oil at \$70 a barrel has done just that. One of the most promising of those alternatives is ethanol, an alcohol fuel made from corn. sugar cane, or any blomass. I came to Brazil to try to better grasp what is real and what is not in the ethanol story, because no country has done more to pioneer sugar ethanol than Brazil.

My impression, after talking

neer sugar ethanol than Brazil.
My impression, after talking to a range of Brazilian experts, is that not only is ethanol for real, but we have not even real, but we have not even begun to tap its full potential. With just a few technological breakthroughs. Brazil really could be the Saudi Arabia of

could be the Saudi Arabiero's sugar and we could actually sucheve that energy dream of getting barrels from bushels. Since the 1970s oil shocks, Brazil has, with lots of trial and error, andle ethanol part of its daily life. It hits you the minute you drive into a gas station in Sao Faulo, where you need two things: a credit card and a calculator. In rough numbers, sugar ethanol now selfs here at little over \$2 a gallon and gasoline at a little more than \$4 a gallon. Because sugar ethanol gets only about 70 percent of the

mileage of gasoline, drivers here do the math each duy and figure out if ethanol is at least 30 percent less than the price of gasoline. If it is, many will fill or up with sugar cane. Brazilians have that huxury because there are 34,000 gas stations here that offer both gasoline and ethanol (com-

red with around 700 in the U.S.) and because 70 percent of new cars sold here can run on either gasoline or sugar ethanol, As a result, Brazil has replaced about 40 percent of its gasoline consumption with

tigated the consumption with segmentary.

I wisted the Cosan sugar milt northwest of San Paulo, Brazil's largest, where you By in over an ocean of green sugar cane. The cane is harvested onto big lorries and trucked to the Cosan distillery. There, the judice is extracted and converted to either crystal sugar or ethnoid. The remaining cane waste -called bagasseis used to fuel huge steam boilers that produce enough electricity to both power the refining process and leave a surphia to be sold back to the grid.

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this process to appreciate just

now much more energy we could get from sugar cane" with just a few more break-throughs, explained Plinio Mario Nastari, one of Brazil's

top ethanol consults.
Think of each stalk of sugar cane as containing three sources of energy. First, the juice extracted from the cane juice extracted from the cane is already giving us ethanol and sugar. Second, the ingusse is already heating very low-technology, low-pressure boilers, giving us electricity. But if Brazil's refin-ers converted to new high-pressure boilers, you could get three times as much electrici-

three urnes as more three transports of the harvested the tops and leaves are often just left in the field. But this binnass is rich in celiulose, the carbothydrate that makes up the walls of plant cells. If the sugar locked away in cellulose also could be unlocked -cheaply and easily by a chemical process -this by a chemical process -this biomass could also produce tons of sugar ethanol. There is now a race on to find that

A breakthrough is expected within five years, and when that happens it will be possi-

ble to extract "more than dou-ble" the amount of ethanol

ble to extract more than double' the amount of ethanol from each sugar stalk, said Jose Laiz Oliverio, a senior VP at Dedini, the Brazilian industrial giant, which has a pilot cellulosic ethanol project. I asked Brazilian experts what they'd do if they were the U.S. president. The consensus answer: Require U.S. oil companies to provide ethanol fuel pumps at all their gas stations, require U.S. auto companies to make all their new cars flexed and improve mileage standards, and ger rid of the crazy 54-cent tariff we've imposed on imported sugar ethanol (to protect our farmers). And then let the market work.

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Demand, for ethanu! would soar. This would push us fakter down the innovation curve, so wed solve the cellulosic ethanol problem quicker, and that would strengthen the democrats in our hemisphere and weaken the petrocrats in the Middle East. If only we were as smart as Brazil.

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Wisdom and judgment deficiency

nd now for the defini-tion-impaired, the meaning of the word re": "deficient in worldly om or informed judg-

ent. There was plenty of that on isplay last week in Pittsburgl nd in Washington. At the annual National

Conference of Editorial Writers Convention in Writers Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania governor and former general chair of the Democratic National Committee, Ed Rendell, addressed a group of undits on the subject, "Will the Real Democratic Party-Please Stand Upf" After running through standard Democratic Bollerplate Standers and the present subject, with the present subject and the present subject with the present subject and the present subject with the present subject and the present subject with the subject with the present su Denorate United that States —
Increase the minimum wage, raise taxes (accept or or y taxes), specimone end in a contract of the contract of th ould help the poor and "dis

advantaged." Rendell was asked what he would do about fraq if he were president. He said he is not running, but if he were and he won, on the day after his inau-guration. "I would go to Iraq



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and ask to be on TV throughout the Middle East and I'd say, We came here with the best of intentions and wanted to create freedom and democracy for all and 3,000 Americans have died. It is clear to mit we have become the main problem. Im golden to ask the intended and patterning force and reduce our years to bright houses, provide add and economic opportunity for your people."

That isn't a peace plant, it's a plan for surrender. Like libral Democrats in the 1890s, who believed the best way to handle the Saviet Union was to demonstrate we meant them no harm by unilasterally disarming, Rendell and many of his fellow Democrats believe the very composition of the same problems of the same proposition of the same problems.

quences for America and the world should we fail to supworld should we fail to sup-port democracy in Iraq for which millions of Iraqis have voted. Does he seriously believe such a retreat would not be seen as surrender and weakness, playing into the hands of Jihadists, who would fighting until they dominated all of Europe and then come after America? This is why lib-

auter americar Insis why liberal Democrats cannot be trusted to run the foreign policy of the United States.

Democrats are not alone in suffering from the natives with the suffering from the natives where we called the suffering from the natives where we called the suffering from the native suffering from the native suffering from the native suffering from the suffering suffering the suffering sufferin

Hillion. The communists were not influenced by America's adherence to the Geneva Conventions. Neither are the terrorists, who kidnap — and force their captives to convert to Islam or, in many cases, behead them — influenced by America's behavior toward enemy combatants.

The jihadists know nothing but intimidelation and domination. They believe us to be weak. They believe religions practiced freely within our reactive freely within our practice and the property of the prope

Why do so many believe oth-erwise?
It's easy for the clites to talk warm and fuzzy, as if being nice to killers can persuade them to be nice to us. That's because most of the elites because most of the ellies have escape routes or bunkers in which they can hide during a future attack. The rest of us are on our own. We should not have to pay for their naivete.

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Medicare: The growing monster in our future

U niess you're a news junkie, you probably missed Mark

McClellans announcement that hell resign in early Cotober, after two grueling years as based of CANS. What's CANS Well, it's the Centers for Medicare and Medicari Services, which spens 3515 William in 2005—21 percent of the federal budget and about \$21 billion ming than all defense spending Lowing government presents McClellan with a golden opportunity he can tell us what to do about Medicare. It's the monster in our future — and no one sirbenerth

McClellan, who is a medical doctor, a Ph.D. economist and, since 2004, Medicare's

and, since 2004, Medlearies, chief bureaucrat, Morcover, fie's not a rabid partisan. He also worked for Bill Clinton. If monster seems like rhetorical overkill, then recall what the aging baby boom does to government. Federal spending on the eld-city is plausibly projected to double from 2000 to 2030 as a share of national income. share of national income. a share of national income. About three-paraters of that increase will be health spending — mostly Medicare, but also Medicaid (70 percent of Medicaid spending goes to the old and disabled). The projected increase in health spending exceeds all of today's discretionary domestic spending on schools, the FBI, the environment and much more. If ronment and much more. If the "aging problem" involved only higher Social Security spending, we could handle it

We all know that runaway health spending is already driving up the number of unlastered datest count: 46.6 million, because instructee is increasingly too expensive for employers to cover low-skilled workers. Now, uncontrolled health spending will dominate the federal budget and prose tuply choices: (a) raise taxes sharply, (b) gut other programs and (c) run ever-larger- and more dangerous — deficies.

Some economists believe that we've guttern our improved the control of the contr \$100,000 per person. Therefore, we've gotten value

Therefore, we've gotten value for money.

By this logic, higher health spending is bonthreatening.
In a recent paper, econo-miss Robert Hall of Stanford and Charles Jones of the University of California. — Berkeley, suggest that health spending may reach 30 per-cent of mational income by cent of national members, 2050, up from 16 percent today and 5 percent in 1950. But they are unperturbed, because as Americans get



SAMUELSON

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services spent 21 percent of the federal budget in 2005.

richer, they prefer more health spending — longer and better lives - to a "third car forly et another [TV]." I'm not in this camp. Yes, much health spending has been beneficial and cost-effective. In the future, blotechnology or stem cells may produce large gains against Alzheimer's disease. Parkinw, & and cancer at may produce large gains lagainst Alzheimer's disease. Parklaw, a sand cancer at reasonabl: costs. But the present health-spending explosion is increasingly wasteful and socially corro-sive. It may ultimately lower economic growth - a side effect of the high taxes need-ed to pay for Medicare and Medicaid - and already forcesses take-home pay. depresses take-home pay, squeezes other public servic-es and redistributes income

squeezes other public satisfaces and redistributes income from the young to the old. Meanwhile, the extra health benefits are dwindling. Today's west transcends excess paperwork fau mainly theoretical target of the paper with the properties of the paper with th

Medicare, but just how is unclear. To know, we need to answer three questions: (1) How much health spending Inswer inter questions in the property of the

Carrying out Presiden Carrying out President Bush's agenda — including the new drug benefit — McClellan couldn't pose these basic questions. Now he says he plans to settle at a think tank or university, where he can, Most studies of Medicare have had a nar-row and technical focus, seading the truly central row and technical roots, evading the truly central issue. It isn't, "What's good for Medicare beneficiaries?" Rather, it's, "What's good for

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Awaiting the Bush 'awakening'

ACCORDING TO PRESIDENT BUSHS READING OF THE GENEVA CONVENTIONS,

WHAT WERE DOING

wish W. would let me help crystallize him. But, alas, I'm not one of his chosen crystallizers because he is load to be exposed to anyone who doesn't agree with him. He roams the country but never strays from Bushwood, going from mulitary bases to conservative ponwows to Republican Hill allies to sworn Bush supporters to sympathetic columnists.



MAUREEN Dowd

"It helps crystallize my thought to answer your questions," he told conservative columnists called to the Oval Office this week. But he made to clear this thoughts were contentedly calcified: "Let me just first tell you that I've never been more convinced that the decisions I made are the right decisions. I'm often the decisions I'm often the decisions are the right decisions. I'm often the decisions are the right decisions. I'm often believe in a strategy, in Washington, D.C., you've got a state from Dick Cheney and lummy, who don't have all their buttons, we all long for W. to find better strategies or Iraq, Alghanistan, Iran, the

on Iraq, Afghanistan, Iran. North Korea, pretty much the rest of the world and national

North Korca, pretty much the rest of the world and national security.

He's facing a rebellion from big shots in his parry who don't want him to rip up the Geneva Conventions. Under Graham calls it a fight over "who America is in 2006." John McGain, who has been trying so hard to play nice-with W. for the sake of his political future, said the president's plan risks' our moral standing and the lives of those Americans who risk every-thing to defend our country." Colin Powell, his conscience about leng clearly studies, agreed that "the world is beginning to doubt the moral basis of our fight against terorism" and that undermining the Geneva Conventions.

the Geneva Conventions "would add to those doubts"



Whenever W. does some thing legally sketchy and morally ambiguous -from pre-emptive war to spyling to tor-turing - the claims he's doing it to project Americans from ter-orists. But there's a more vis-ceral agenda: Vice and Rummy have persuaded W. he will not carry a big stick if bound by Lillbuutan legalitles, Rummy have persuaded W. he will not carry a big stick if bound by Lilliputian legalities, tiresome checks and balances

titesome checks and bålances and Kumbaya international conventions. Rather than being alarmed at their battlenes, the president naively admires what he sees as brawado.

Just as Vice lurked at Langley before the Iraq war, trying to bully reluctant CIA analysis to come up with a Saddam-Osman link, now the White House has maneuwered reluctant IAG lawyers into

Saddam-Osama link, now the White House has maneuvered reluctant IAG lawyers into supporting its dream of undermining justice. Catching terrorists and pro-tecting Americans can be done without trashing American ideals. This is about throwing off laws to prove that W. is "the Man," as Vice likes to say, not some wobbly, wavering, multilateral metro-

His counselors have dulled W's sense of urgency by per-suading him to take the long view and read about Washington and Lincoln.

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when it would be far better to focus on the Middle East and revise his backfiring policies. "Ideological struggles take time," he said, and the world expects "instant success." Maybe it's because there's too many IV channels, I don't know," he told the columnists, noting that's why a president must have patience. Despite his history reading. Bush seems to have forgotten Wetmam, "It's impossible for someone to have grown up in the '50s and '60s to envision a conflict with people that just kill mercilessy, using rechniques that are kind of foreign to our -to modern warfare," he said. "But it's real." Besides saying he's in "ne Besides saying he's in "a besides saying he's in "a

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"I got into politics initially because I wanted to help change a culture." he said. He wanted to banish the old '694 rif if feels good, do if "culture, and "help usher in an era of personal responsibility." He has changed American culture, for sure. Bustling under Bill Clinton, the nation is now insecure about its

under Bill Clinton, the nation is now insecure about its moral force and military force. The president should take responsibility for the hash he's made, instead of insisting every decision was correct, and come up with more astute cultural and military analyses. The "awakening's should be W.S. analyses. The " should be W.'s.

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Recyclers use more than city program

With regard to the Sunday article about the curbside recycling program in Twin Falls. PSI and city officials should not conclude that resi-dents are not recycling just because the volume of materi-als deposted in their contain-ers is lower than they antici-pated.

ers is lower than they anticipated.

They need to keep in mind that there were a good many organizations (including the local United Methodist Church with the leadership of Alex Kochneff) that have had a recycling program in place for quite awhile before the city and PSI got on the bandwag-on. I suspect a lot of folks (including those in our house hold) have continued supporting those, organizations; efforts to keep recyclable items out of the landfill.

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Clarett pleads guilty, sentenced to prison in two criminal cases

Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohlo — When the day comes that Maurice Clarett can be released from prison 34 years from now, the former Ohlo State football star's life story will hardly have been told in this lockup ends on the earliest possible date, Clarett, who struck an unexpected plea deal Monday for robbery and concealed weapons charges, will be all of 25 years old. His 8-week-old daughter, who was present for his sentencing, will not yet have turned 4.

"It's in a range that will allow him to-

have turned 4.

"It's in a range that will allow him toget his life back together after his
release, Prosecutor Ron O Brien said,
Judge David Fals announced the
agreement on the day Clarett's aggravated robbery trall was to begin. He
was sentenced to 7% years with
release possible after 3½ years, and
five years of probation.



r Obio State football star Mauric nter, apologizes after pleading day in Columbus, Oblo to aggrav

A bearded Clarett, wearing hand-cuffs and jall-issue clothing, remained expressionless throughout Monday's hearing.

"I'd like to apologize for my behav-lor, and I accept the time that was given to me." Clarett said when asked if he wished to address the court. After the judge accepted the deal. Clarett looked over at his mother in the first row of the gallery. She was sobbing and holding his infant daughter while sitting next to his girl-friend.

daugner winnes studig facts to his gair friend. Minutes later, one of his attorneys summed up Clarett's saga — from the time he was one of college (ootball's brightest stars to the day he began life as an inmate. "He was up here," Michael Hoague said, raising his arm up to eye level..-L'He got down here." he said, lowering, his arm to his waist. 'And he's going to be back un here ignin."

his arm to his waits. And nes going to be back up here again.

The 22-year-old Clarett has almost nowhere to go but up after Monday's appearance in Franklin County Common Pleas Court, where jury selection was set to begin in a case in which he was accused of holding up

two people outside a bar.
The concealed-weapon charge was from Clarett's Aug. 9 arrest after a highway chase with police, who found four loaded guns in Clarett's sport utility vehicle. They stopped him by spiking his tires, then used pepper spray to subdue and handcuff Clarett, who was wearing a bullet-

Clarett, who was wearing a bulletproof vest.

Had Clarett been convicted on all
charges, he would have faced three to
34 years in prison. Assistant
Prosecutor Tim. Mitchell said he
expects Clarett will serve just over
four years, with fis last six months
spent at a community-based facility.
As a freshman tailback, Carrett led
Ohio State to the 2002 national chamjoniship, scoring the winning touchdown in the second overtime in the
title game against Miaml. That was
the last time he played for the
Buckeyes, and his life has spirated out
of control ever since.

He was suspended for lying to

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NCAA investigators before the 2003 season and dropped out of school. He lost a U.S. Supreme Court case challenging the NFLS requirement that players wait three years after high school before turning pro. The Denver Broncos made Carrett a springe third-round pick in the NFLS 2003 draft, only to cut him during the preseason.

"It's really a shame that someone puts themselves in that position." Broncos coach Mike Shanahan sail Monday. "In just hoping when lied does get out that he's learned the son and comes back with a mind-set that he's going to be productive that he's going to be productive."

society)."
Authorities said Clarett flashed a gun and robbed two people of a cell phone early Jan. 1. He turned himself in around the time that many of his former Buckeyes teammates were putting the finishing touches on a Flesta Bowl victory over Notre Dame. Please see CLARETT, Page B2

ags stop Steelers cold

ACKSONVILLE. Fin. — Big Ben was back. He wasn't back to form. Wearing procetive padding around his midscript. — Brochlisherger retiment to Pittsburgh's lineup against the Jacksonville Jaguars' on Monday night, barely now weeks after having an emergency appendectomy. He was far from effective, though, and Jacksonville's defense had a lot to with that.

that.
The Jaguars harassed Roethlisberger, held Willie Parker to 20 yards on 11 cartes and ended the defending Super Bowl champions' nine-game winning streak with a 9-0 victory — the lowest-scoring game in Monday Night Feetball between the second part of the second the s

streak with a 9-0 victory — the lowest-scoring game in Monday Night Football history. Josh Scobee kicked three field goals for the Jaguars (2-0), who improved to 4-0 against the Steelers in September and 3-0 against them on Monday night. The Steelers (1-1) kept it close all game and had the ball with about five minutes to play, but Rashean Mathis intercepted Roethlisberger's stant pass and returned it into field goal range. Scobee kicked his third field goal, a 42-yarder with 4:26 to play. He had a 31-yarder late in the third and a 32-yarder earlier in the fourth.

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Mathis picked off another one with 144 members remaining. Sending sending sending sending store to the picket and the picket a



rille laguars running back fired Teylor, right, drags along Pittsburgh Steelers defender Clark Haggans, left, during the third quarter of is game in Jacksonrille, Pla.

his hands on side following his next possession, when he took a jolling shot to his midsection after throwing

shot to his midsection after throwing a pass.
The Jaguars, meanwhile, spent the closing minutes celebrating their first Monday night win since 2001, improving to 72 in the leaguest most coveted time slot. It marked a new low for scoring on a Monday night, however, and the state of the state

spots anyway.

Byron Leftwich completed 26 of 39 passes for 260 yards. Fred Taylor, whose best game came against the Steelers in 2000, ran 22 times for 92 yards and caught three passes for 29 yards.

Reggie Williams and Matt Jones

Reggie Williams and Matt Jones

Reggie Williams and Matt Jones were even more impressive. Williams caught eight passes for 95 yards, including a 48-yarder on a short crossing pass on third down. He beat Deshea Townsend, then juked Tyrone Carter and nearly out-

ran everyone else. Despite getting tackled, he put Jacksonville in posi-tion for Scohee's second field goal with about six minutes remaining. Jones finished with six catches for

with about six minutes remaining.
Jones finished with six catches for 78 yards each of the first yards resulted in first downs.
Rothshiberger, the youngest sarring quarterback to win a Super Bowl, completed 17 of 32 passes for 141 yards. It was Rochilsberger's first regular-season action since the scary offseason motorcycle accident that nearly cost him his life.

Hopes are dying quickly

It was very much unlike John Fox, normally a steady and conservative coach: a trick play that cost the Carolina Panthers a see ingly safe one-touchdown lead and, eventually, a game in Minnesota.



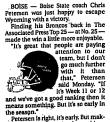
Suddenly one of the favorities to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl is 0-2. Next week, the Panthers go to Tampa, another supposedly strong team that 5 0-2 and has scored just three points in two games. So the loser will be 0-3 and three games out in the NFC South because Atlanta and New Orleans, both 2-0, play each other.

Yes, it's early, But the Panthers, Bues, Redskins and Dolphins, all considered contenders and with highly regarded coaches, already are 0-2 and in a deep hole.

"I think we have a lot of things we need to fix." Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said after his offense got only 245 yards, much of it in garbage time, in a 27-10 loss in Da'lar. That left Washington last in the very competitive NFC East, just a game behind the other three teams, but looking a lot worse.

Boise State enters WAC play back in the Top 25

 Boise State coach Chris
was just happy to escape
with a victory. BOÌSE



the season."
Petersen is right, it's early. But making an appearance in the rankings after just three weeks increases the possibility that the Broncos could potentially find themselves in a Bowl Champlonship Series game come January.

January.

While the AP poll is no longer used in calculations for the BCS, the coaches poll still is, and the Broncos were voted 25th by the coaches as well.

The ranking comes after Boise State (3-0) slipped past Wyoming 17-10 at Laramie on Saturday. Running back Ian Johnson followed up his 240 Dack Ian Johnson followed up his 240 yards rushing performance against the Cowboys. But the rest of Boise State's offense sputtered, and Quinton Jones 61-yard interception return in the second quarter proved to be the difference.

difference.

"We didn't play how we like to play.

We knew if it was close in fourth
quarter that wouldn't be good for us,"
Petersen said. "We had to eak it out.

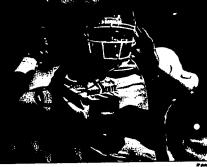
But it's one of those games you look
at and say, "Boy, we can improve on
both sides of the ball."

It's the fifth straight season Boise
State has been ranked at one point.

Last year, the Broncos were ranked
18th in the preseason poil, only to fall
out and new re-enter after being

out and never re-enter after being routed 48-13 at Georgia in the season

routed 48-13 is George ... opener.
From 2002-2004, the Broncos were ranked 15th, 16th, and 12th in the final AP poll.
Now the Broncos enter Western Athletic Conference play, hosting an improved Hawail squad that routed UNIV 42-13 on Saturday, leading 42-0 midway through the third quarter



e State University quarterback Jared Zabransky looks t mlay, Sept. at War Memorial Stadium in Laramie, Wyo.

before the Rebels scored. The
Warriors opened the season with a
25-17 loss at Alabama:
Last time Hawali visited Boise in

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The Panthers got to the NFC title game last year and were a popular present super low in the NFC title game last year and were a popular present super low in the NFC title game. The NFC title game is the list two games than-string; the offensive line has been reshuffled and left netted Tavelle Wharton is gone for the season; and oft-injured middle linebacker Dan Morgan also was out in Minnesota with a concussion. Still, after exting run-over titing run-over stilling restring run-over stilling

Morgan also was out in Minnesota with a concussion. Still, after getting run-over for 252 yards by Atlanta's college-style Michael Vick-led offense at home in the opener, the defense revived in Minnesota, with Julius Propers playing like. "Julius Propers and the still be supposed to the still be supposed to the still be supposed to the supposed by the supposed by

play of their own, a pass ie see **COLDSERS**, Page B2

N.Y. Mets clinch NL East title

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Metsended nearly two decades of disappointsment in their division and days of delay.
Veilnching the NL East for the first time
since 1988 with a 4-0 victory over the
Florida Martins on Monday right.
Jose Valentin, one of their unexpected
stars, homered twice and Steve Trachsel,
their longest-tenured player, combined
with three relievers on a four-hitter.
Fireworks shot off from behind the
center-field wall when Culff Floyd caught
Josh Willingham's by ball to left for the
final out. The Mets rushed to the center
of the diamond to celebrate, hugging
near shortstop.
Trachsel (15-7), who signed with the
Mets, Joined Gary Gentry (1958). Tom
Seaver (1973), Dwight Gooden (1986)
and Iton Darling (1988) as the only pichers twin division clinchers for the Mets.

Astros 5. Reds 3

HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt pitched 6 2-3 innings to continue his mastery of Cincinnati.

Oswali (14-8) allowed two runs and Oswall (14-8) anowed two runs and eight hits to improve his career record to 17-1 against Cincinnati. He struck out eight and didn't walk a batter before departing with muscle spasms in his neck.

neparing with a no-decision in his list six starts, and just given up at pinch-hit home run to flay Olimedo and a single to Ryan Freel in hie seventh when he called earn officials to the mound before leaving the game.

Dan Wheeler allowed pinch-hitter Todd Hollandsworth's solo homer in the ninth before finishing for his sixth save in eight chances.

Cubs 11, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA — Aramis Ramirez homered twice and drove in a career-best seven runs and the Cubs held off the

Phillies.

Princh-litter Jose Hernandez hit a grand slam in the fourth inning to bring Philadelphia within two runs after trailing 8-0, but five Cubs relievers held the Phillies scoreless over the last five Lord of the Phillies scoreless over the last five

Phillies scoretes over the innings.
Ramilez went 4-for-5 and Juan Plerre and Scott Moore hit solo homers for Chicago, which has the NL's worst record. The second-place Phillies were eliminated from the NL East race when the Mets beat Florida 4-0 carlier Monday night to clinch the division title. Philadelphia entered play one game behind the wild card-leading Los Angeles

Braves 6, Nationals 1

WASHINGTON — Andruw Jones hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the sixth inning and Kyle Davies won for the first time since April 30 to lead the Braves over the Nationals.

time since April 30 to lead the Braves over the Nationals.

Jones also doubled and scored three runs for Atlanta, which won for the fourth time in five games. Daryle Ward added a pinch-hit, three-run homer in the eighth inning in his first appearance against the Nationals since they traded him to the Braves on Aug. 31.

Davice; 3-5 allowed one run and four hits, struck out five and walked two. He was removed after allowing a leadoff single in the sixth inning.

Brewers 4, Cardinals 3

MILWAUKEE — Tony Graffanino sin-



er in W York Mets batter Jose Valentin watches his third inning two-run home run off Florida Mariins pitch Brian Moehler, Monday at Shea Stadium in New York. Mariins catcher Miguel Olivo watches at left.

gled in the winning run. In the ninth, inning to lift the Brewers over the Cardinals 4-3...

"Albort Pujofs hit a three-run drive-for-his 46th homer for the Cardinals, whose magic number was lowered to seven when Cincinnat lost 5-3 to the Houston. s. St. Louis is seeking its third ht NL Central title and at least a of the division's top spot for the

straight NL Centrat the tind at case share of the division's top spot for the staft time in seven seasons. Pujols, who also debt and singled, spoiled by the staft of the staf

American League Yankees 7, Blue Jays 6 TORONTO — Derek Jete

TORONTO — Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez hit two-run homers and the Yankees held on for a 7-6 victory over the

Yankees held on for a 7-b victory over the Blue lays. New York reduced its magic number to clinching the AL East for a ninth straight season to three. The Yankees could wrap up the division title during the seven-game road trip to Toronto and Tampa

game road trip to Toronto and Jamps Bay, Jeter bit a two-run homer, his 14th, off A., Burmett (8-8) in the seventh inning to give New York A 4-3 lead. The Yankess added three runs in the ninth but Toronto matched that in the bottom half, forcing New York to use four pitchers in the final inning Josev Wear the least of the read of the three three three three that the three thr

Darrell Rasner (3-0) won on three days' rest, allowing three runs and six hits over six innings. Rasner started in place of Cory Lidle, who has tendinitis in his right

Rangers 8, Mariners 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Millwood allowed one run over seven innings for

York, Marlins catcher Wignel Offer watches at left.

It is the victory and Michael Young had
his hird straight multithit game in the
supers' victory over the Marlines.

Millswood. 1(18-10). won. his. Journal
straight game at home, where he stragled early in the season after the Rangers
signed the free agent to a 560 million.
five-year deal. It is the fourth time the
right-hander has won 16 games, the
most since he was 18-8 for Atlanta in
2002.

roung went 2-101-4 with his 49th dou-ble to increase his major league-leading total to 205 hits. That's two more than Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki, who went 0-for-4.

Felix Hernandez (11-14), Seattle's 20-ear-old right-hander in its second seaeur-our ngnt-hander in his second sea-on, matched his season high with nine rikeouts in five innings, but he gave up our runs and five hits.

Orioles 4. Devil Rays 1

Orioles 4, Devil Rays 1
ST. PETERSBURG. Pla. — Corey
Patterson hit a three-run homer and Erik
Bedard won his third consecutive start,
helping the Orioles beat the Devil Rays.
Bedard (15-9) allowed one run, four
hits and one walk and struck out 10 in
seven innings. In his last three starts, the
left-hander has given up three runs and
10 hits over 20 innings.
Patterson thit his 14th homer of the season off Tim Corcoran (4-9) in the second
inning to put Baltimore up 3-1. David
Newhan made it 4-1 with a sacrifice fly in
the fourth.

the fourth.

Chris Ray pitched the ninth, loading the bases without allowing a run, to earn his 32nd save.

Tigers 8. White Sox 2

IIBERS 5, WIRTE SOX Z
CHICAGO— Kenny Rogers pitched six
shuout innings for his 16th win, Magglio
Ordonez homered wide against his former team and the Tigers increased their
AL Central lead by beating the White Sox.
The Tigers lead Minnesotta, which was
idle Monday night, by 1½ games in the
division and are six games a nhead of the
defending World Series champion White
Sox, whose return to the playoffs is ideep leopardy after a sixth loss in eight
games.

games.

Rogers (16-6) allowed just four hits, escaped several jams and is 5-1 over his last nine starts.

Cutthroats soccer keeps rolling

WENDELL. — The Community School Cutthroats picked up another Class 3A District IV win as they defeated Wendell 4-0 on Monday. Just a few days removed from their the with Bilss, the Cutthroats put on what head coach Richard Whitelaw called a "contrusting" performance. Senior Caleb Sonneland scored on penalty kick in the first half, then put in another goal in the second half along with two from junior Travis Stone. Whitelaw named Bergen Palmer the "man of the match" Palmer the "man of the match" for his defensive efforts.

The Community School (7-1-1, 5-0-1) hosts Buhl in Ketchum on Wednesday.

Buhl 3. Filer 2

BUIII. — The Buhl Indians pulled out a close Class 3A District IV wirf over the Filer Wildcats 3-2 on Monday. Tied at two goals 20 minutes into. the second half. Buhl's. Cade Baugh scored on a diving header off a free kick from Michael Nauta for the winning goal. Other Buhl goals came from Alejandro Delgado and Celestino Tores. Casey Murny and Blake Packer, with an assist from lared Lassen, scored goals from lared Lassen, scored goals

or Filer.

Buhl (4-6, 4-3) travels to Ketchum to face The Community School on Wednesday Filer (2-5, 2-5) hosis Wendell on Wednesday.

Gooding 4, Declo 2

DECLO — The Gooding Senators jumped out to a three-goal lead and didn't let up as they defeated the Declo Hornets 4-2 on Monday. Julio Ledesma scored twice during the first half at 29 and 38 minutes and Jorge Gomez

during the first half at 29 and 38 minutes and lorge Gomes cond 20 minutes into the second half. Declot's Jarred Staker responded two minutes later with a goal on a free kick that was assisted by Brandon Ellis, but Gooding's Cesar Hermandez answered back five minutes later with the Senators fourth goal. Staker scored again at the 28-minute mark, but Gooding had done its damage.

score again at the 20-minute mark, but Gooding had done its damage.
Declo (0-5-0, 0-5-0) travels to Aberdeen today and Bliss on Wednesday. Gooding (5-3-2, 4-3-1) host Twin Falls Christian on Thursday.

Girls soccer

Decko 5, Gooding 0
DECLO — The Declo
Hornets picked up a Class 3A
District IV win over the
Gooding Senators 5-0 on
Monday.

Monday.

The score was nil-nil at the half, but Declo opened the scoring and couldn't be stopped. Goals for Declo were accounted by the best applied.

not available.

"Once the first one goes through, the momentum stays there," Senators head coach Chris Thompson said.
Gooding (2-4-1, 2-2-1) hosts Twin Falls on Monday.

Community School 11, Wendell 1 WENDELL The

WENDELL The
Community School Cutthroats
laid the law down in Wendell,
downing the Trojans 11-1 to
stay undefeated in Class 3A
District IV on Monday.
Cody Curran pulled a hat
trick, Chloe Lynn scored two
goals and Krista Detwiler, Jessie
Curran, Lexi duPont, Emily
Eshman, Maddy Kate Curry
and Neille Brown each had, a
goal for the Cutthroats in the
rout. Wendell's lone goal was
scored by Jacid Lancaster.
Wendell's (0-7-1, 0-6) host the
Minico junior varsity, and The

Minico junior varsity, and The Community School host Buhl, both on Wednesday.

Volleyball Camas County 3. Community School 2

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mushers picked up a Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference win by defeating The Community School 3-2 in Fairfield on Monday.

onday. The Mushers and Cutthroats played back-and-forth across four games with scores of 25-18, 20-25, 25-22, 23-25 before 18, 20-25, 25-22, 23-25 before Camas County took the final game 19-17. For the Mushers, Stacy Roberts had 12 blocks. Camas County (2002)

Camas County (4-7, 2-5) travel to Bliss tonight.

Castleford 3. Wendell 2

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves dropped two games before pulling together for a dramatic three-game comeback to deleat Wendell 3-2 on Monday. The Trojans took the first two games 25-15, 25-13, but the

games, 25-15, 25-13, but the Wolves didn't give up. "The girls are starring to real-ize their potential," Castleford head coach Oscar Flores said. "They were a whole different team tonight."

team tonight.

The Wolves came back 25-21, 25-13, 15-11 for the nonconference win. Amanda Elsner, lessica Elsner and Rachel Rogers had eight digs aplece. There were no real standouts on offense, as Flores said blings are spread out and the players share the ball.

Casticford (2-4, 1-4) hosts Magic Valley Christian tonight.

Hagerman 3, Magic Valley Christian 0

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates defeated the Magic Valley Christian. Conquerors 3-0 to stay unde-feated in the IA Magic Valley Southside Conference on Monday.

Southside Conference on Monday.
The Pirates swept Conquerors 25-17, 25-5, 25-13.
Breecia Mangum had 18 kills and three blocks while Christine Regnier had nine blocks and five kills for Hagerman.
The Pirates (11-2, 6-0) host Hansen tonight.

Amateur golf Canyon Classic results announced

TWIN FALLS — Michael Ericson and Marc Owens took first gross in the men's champi-onship flight while Ken Boer and Zach DeKruyf took first net at the 2006 Canyon Classic Best-Ball last Saturday and Sunday Sunday.

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Clarett

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Clarett had been drinking heavily on New Year's Eve, Hongue sald. But the attorney did not explain why Clarett had a gun in his waistband.

waistband.
"Obviously, that was a bad decision." Hoague said.
Clarett's attorneys said the guns police found in the SUV belonged to Clarett and came

from his mother's house. They said he had the guns because he was trying to give them to acquaintances to hold for him, but the attorneys did not elaborate.

—A victims', assistant from the prosecutor's office read a

statement from the robbery victims, who said the ordeal has been hard on all aspects of their lives.

Goldberg

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by kicker Ryan Longwell to Richard Owens on a fake field goal.
Minnesota went on to win

Minnesola went on to win
16-13 in overtime.
"Nothing happens on this
team without me OK'ing it."
Fox said, taking responsibility
for what was likely someone

Fox said, taking responsibility for what was likely someone else's call. "And I OK'd it. Obviously it didn't work out."
The Panthers are good enough to recover IF Smith gets back soon. They we bounced back before, starting 1-7 two years ago because of a run of serious injuries and almost making the playoffs. But it's imperative that the rebound begins in Tampa next week.

week. Which brings us to ...

Tampa Bay

Many Bay
Why did people think the
Bucs were competitive?
"Til address the quarterback
position in the future as we
move forward," said Jon
Gruden, whose team hasn't
scored a touchdown yet with
Chris Simms has a three-quarter delivery and has gotten
balls slammed back in his face
for you weeks now. But bails stammed buck it ins to for two weeks now. But behind him are journeyman Tim Rattay and rookie Bruce Gradkowski.

injuries on the offensive line, although that area has never been a strength, and Carnell "Cadillac" Williams, last year's offensive rookie of the year has been bothered by back

spasms.
Defense, the traditional strength, is also a problem. The Falcous, who had 252 yards rushing against Carolina, ran for 306 yards qualinst the Bucs on Sunday, with Vick and Warrick Dunn running an option-style offense the Bucs had no clue boate of depend NIE toward. how to defend. NFL teams now to defend. NFL teams never see that kind of option game, but Tampa's veteran defenders also may be getting old quickly. Whatever, losing two games by a combined 41-3 is not good, especially in a tough division.

Washington

Al Saunders and Mark Brunell. Saunders is a respected offensive coach, but you don't win by throwing money (an estimated \$2 million) at assis estimated \$2 million) at assis-tants who come in and change an offense Gibbs used to win three Super Bowls. Yes, the 65-year-old Gibbs was doing too much, but Dan "The Fan" Snyder's superstar coaching staff also had holdovers who ran the Gibbs

system - Joe Bugel, to name

Sanders schemes worked in Kansas City with Trent-Green, Priest Holmes, Tony Gonzalez and a great offensive line. None of them play in Washington, although Green was there nearly a decade ago before he was good. Brunell, who was bad in 2004, good for the lirst part of last season, and then bad again in the playoffs and so far this season, is way past his prime, Jason Campbell law readured. is way past his prime, Jason Campbell isn't ready and Todd Collins is a journeyman back-

Collins is a journeyman back-up at best.
The offense is further ham-pered by Clinton Port's sepa-rated shoulder. The star run-ning back refuctantly played in the opening loss to Minnesota, then said he could play in Dallas, but was inac-tive.

tive.
But even with a healthy
Ports, Brunell is not close to
Donovan McNabb or Eli
Manning, Not even close to
Drew Bledsoe when Bledsoe
protected. The defense is goo
but Qis othen turn out to be
game deciders, as Manning
was against the Eagles on
Sunday, Brunell can't be anymore.

Losing in Pittsburgh is understandable. But not losing

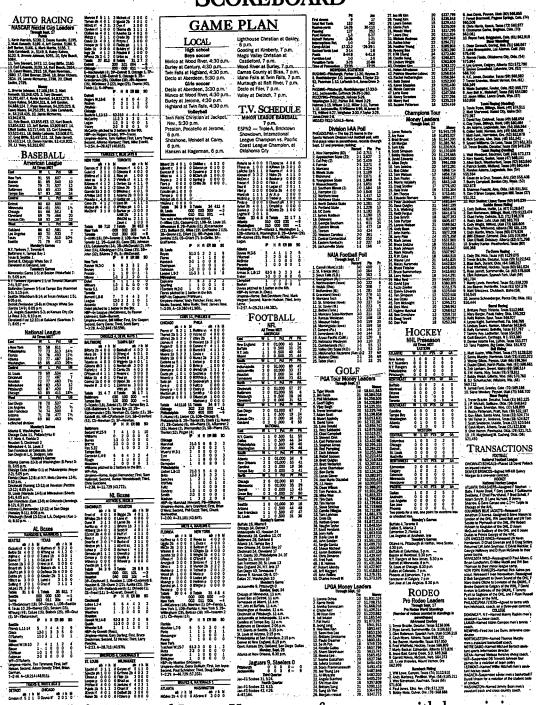
at home to Buffalo in
September, where the Florida
heat usually wears down visitors, 1's, the Bills have a good
defense, even without Takeo
Spikes. And it's understandable
that Daunte Culpepper, coming off a major knee injury and
learning new receivers and a
new team, might be rusty.
But where is the running
game? Yes, we know, Ricky
Williams is in Canada after,
another substance-abuse sus-

Williams is in Canuda after another subsance-abuse sus-pension. And the offensive line, a problem for years, remains worrisome: Buffalo's Ryan Denney (who?) had three sacks in the first 17 minutes Sunday. Here's one more problem with the ground game: Even at Auburn, Ronnie Brown shared the running load with Cedilliam. That makes him a question as a full-time back.

That makes him a question as a full-time back. Brown has 100 yards in 30 carries for the Dolphins, a 3.3 average. Williams has 59 yards in two games for Tampa, a 2.6

in two games for Tampa, a.2.6 average.
Brandon Jacobs of the Glants, who transferred to Southern Illinois after being No.3 behind Williams and Brown at Auburn, has 86 yards on 18 carries as III Barbers.
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SCOREBOARD



Eagles defensive end Jevon Kearse out for season with knee injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jevon Kearse's season is over because of a severe knee injury the star defensive end sustained in Philadelphia's overtime loss to the Giants on Sunday. Kearse, who had 2½ sacks in the game, badly sprained multiple ligaments in his left knee when his leg knocked against Mike Patterson while the two brought down Eli Manning on New York's first possession of the extra period. Kearse reached for his knee immediately after the play, was helped off the ided and carted to the locker room.

The injury includes sprains of the medial collateral ligament, the interal collateral ligament, the work of the collateral ligament, the interal collateral ligament, and the posterior crucinic ligament. Several other staticres are injured, but Kearse and the static are injured, but Kearse and the static and th

knee. Kearse was in his third season with the Eagles after signing a \$66 million, eight-year contract. In 2004, He had 7½ sacks in each of his first two seasons in Philadelphia after getting at least 9½ in four of his five years in Tennessee. He aiready had 3½ sacks in two games and seemed poised to have an out-



Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Jevon Kearse is beloed from the field in overtime against the New York Glants in their football game Sunday in Philadelphia.

Terrell Owens likely to have plate put into broken hand

IRVING, Texas — Terrell Owens was scheduled to undergo surgery late afternoon or early eventing Monday, likely to have a plate screwed into his broken right ring finger.

Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells believes the plate could help get T.O. back on the field

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quickly, perhaps even in time for his much-anticipated return to Philadelphia on Oct. 8. "Most of those lipules, when they put a plate in there, which I think they might do, that pre-ty much fixes it, "Parcells said Monday. Orne-they put that in them. It's not going anywhere, you're not going to displace it again. It's a matter of If you can get it functional."

MAGIC VALLEY

Minico boosters host dinner

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M.V. Ladies hold party

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ladies Golfers will hold an end-of-the-season party

and style show at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 20 at The Turf Club, Admission is \$5 and includes dessert, cheese and fruit. There will be a no-host bar. Contact Jackle Gasser (733-1479) or Charlotte Brunelli (733-5105) to make a reserva-

Jerome one-pitch tourney approaches

JEROME — The annual co-ed Fall One-pitch Tournament will be Saturday, Sept. 23. The cost is \$150 per team and the Jerome Recreation District will accept fees until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20. Contact the JRD at 324-3389 for more information.

T.F. extends youth registration

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended youth basketball registration to Supervised at the parks and recreation office with one of the parks and recreation of the parks of the parks

14 and run through mid-December. Volunteer coaches are needed. Call 736-2265 with any questions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Maskaev's grab for the American dream

WBC champ relishes relative anonymity

NEWYORK (AP) — The man pedaling the bicycle is hard to ignore: 6-foot-3, 238 pounds, with a physique as hard as the asphalt beneath his wheels.
One The ... two miles ... three miles ... yet f.w. along the way recognize this pale rider. Not that it bothers Oleg Maskray.

pute ricer. Not that it bothers Oleg Maskaev.

"I'm not going to step outside and shout, 'Hey everybody, I'm the champion," Maskaev says. 'A couple of my neighbors know. That's good enough.

Who's to argue? The 37-year-old Maskaev, who captured the WBC title last month with a 12th-round knockout of Hasim Rahman, is living mostly anonymously in the United States, 15 years after his first taste of American life life thim eager to make sure that this land was his land for the first time to the United States, what I saw was the people had everyhing in 11591 as part of assume that the same than the couple had everyhing in 11591 as part of assume to boding team from the old Soviet Union. 'There were nice cars, good apartments, lot of food, And also, what I like, freedom. Nobody will bother you for nothing.'

Not even if you're the recently crowned heavyweight champion, improbably riding a two-wheeler for miles and miles.

The West Sacramento, Calif., neigh-borhood where Maskaev now lives is a long, way from his birthplace of Kazakhstan. It's even a long way from where he lived with his family until recently—Staten Island.

Maskaev worked on the family farm as a boy, spent time laboring in the coal mines, and wound up making leutenant in the Russian Amateur Team, he eventually became a national champion.

"In the U.S.S.R. maybe 10-15 years ago, there were a lot of good amateur fighters," Maskaev said, his accent he traying his conversational Englisher.

The heavyweight, along with a record of 33-5 with 26 KOs.

In 1995, Maskaev said, his accent betraying his conversational Englisher.

Maskaev hard the sure of the same of immigrating to the United States. He was already considered an up-and-coming heavyweight, although his career would soon follow the parabolic path that became his trademark across the next decade.

Maskaev launched his career in 1993, starting with six straight wins before a first-round TKO when he was overmatched with Oliver McCall on Feb. 24, 1996, Four more wins followed before a disappointing Aprt

disappenning opTha.

His high point came two years later,
when Masksev knocked Hasim Rahman
inrough the ropes to earn an eighthfound knockout in the midst of a 10bout win streak. And then came the



WBC World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Oleg Maskaev works out in front of a micror at the Matson Boxing Club in Secramento, Celli, Thursday,

Being Cith in Socraments, Calif., Thursday, worst stretch of his career: three knock-out losses between October 2000 and March 2002.

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tien ener-broken down lighter; her recruited promoter Dennis Rappaport, and the new Team Masknew was founded.

"He was literally going down the boulevard of broken dreams and blighted hopes," said Rappaport, no stranger to a well-turned bl the boulevard of broken dreams and blighted hopes, and the boulevard of broken dreams and blighted hopes, and the broken beautiful to the said blighted has been dead to be the broken beautiful to the ring with the hard-hitting heavyweight, and Maskaev dispatched each one: Sedreck Fields, David Deflagabon, Siana Samil Sam. Not All, Frazier or Foreman. But enough to get a shot at the heavyweight belt held by an old friend Rahman. This is a steady, solid, tough guy. HBO boxing commentator lim Lampley and. "Feople gave up on hig of him Denni got him Denni go

new "Cinderella Man," or the star of "Coming To America." HBO's Lampley, who called the fight, said the hype couldn't conceal Maskawe's shortcomings in the ting.

"There has not been any dramatic transformation." Lampley said. "He maybe boxes a little more."

And his WBC beit?

"Title beits don't mean anything." Lampley said. They're as least as much politics as performance. His people did a magnificent job of getting Rahman as an opponent."

politics as performance. His people did a magnificent job of getting Rahman as an opponent.

Maskave did a thrilling job of dispatching him. And now he's one of the heavyweight champions. It's enough for him, and no one else's opinion matters. The win gave the belts to an Iron Curtain Quartet: Maskaev (WBC), Wladmirz Kitischko (BBF/Ukraine), Nikolay Valuev (WBA/Russia) and Sergei Liskhovich (WBO/Belarus). Maskaev is typically quick to point out his U.S. clitzenship, earned two years before he became champion.

"They were trying to play the (Rahman) fight like a Cold War-time worth the word of the communication of the word of the word

citizen, that's what I did."
Lampley agrees.
"Oleg is an American through and
through, lock, stock and barrel," he said.
Want proof? Maskaev intends to
invest his carnings in real estate, and
already has more than one home under
construction in the West Sacramento

construction in the West Sacramento area.

He's content in his new home, far outside the spotlight, ESPN did an interview, which Rappaport found somewhat funny since his fighter has operated beneath the media radar for years. "The world loves a winner," he said. it's barely 9 a.m. at Maskaev's new West Coast olig, and the sounds of his four daughters are audible over the phone. His future is uncertain: There are rumored flights against Kiltschko or Samuel Peter, or perhaps a return to his homeland for a December bout. Maskaev is certain of nor thing: He'd be ridding his bicycle later this evening. "Four, five miles around the neighborhood," he said.

Griz coach recovering

MISSOUIA. Mont. (AP)—
Montana women's golf coach
Joanne Steele, the 2006 coach
Joanne Steele, the 2006 coach
of the year in the Big Sky
Conference, was in serious
condition Monday after
undergoing heart-transplant
surgery in Sentite.

The 35-year-old Steele,
whose team won the Big Sky
champlonship last spring, got
a new heart Sunday after
receiving a call early that day
informing her the organ was
available. She flew from
Missoula to Seattle for surgery,
at the University of
Washington Medical Center.
Steele was impaired by
hypertrophic cardiomyopathy,
a genetic disorder that thickens the heart and impedes the
pumping of blood. There is nocure to the disorder.

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"The operation went as well as possible, but the next 48 hours of recovery time are crit-

ical." Steele's husband, Cory, said Sunday. "We're very happy that things went as well as could be expected."
Steele was Joined in Seattle by her husband and two daughters.
Recovering from the transplant surgery is likely to take several months. Steele's coaching duties will be handled temporarily by John Powers.
Steele who is in her 11th season as Montana golf coach, led the championship team between medical appoint-"Miënts in Seattle. Peers selected her for the coach-of-the-year honot.

ed her for the coach-of-the-year honor.

A pacemaker and defibrilla-tor were placed in her body and she took an elaborate con-coction of pills daily, steele has been willing to answer ques-tions about her condition, but said she tried not to dwell on it.





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GM, Ford discussed possibility of merger,

The Associated Presi

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The Associated Press

DETROIT — Executives of General Motors Corp.
—and-Ford-Motor-Co-have-discussed a possible merger or alliance, the tinde four-nal Automotive. News reported Monday, Both companies declined comment on the report. Automotive News quoted what it said were several people familiar with the talks as saying that discussions involving senior executives began in July and are not taking place now.

The report comes as GM and Ford have been start been hurt by competition from more fuel-efficient models from Asian automakers.

As the two biggest U.S.

models from Asian automakers. As the two biggest U.S. automakers, any deal would presumably face scrutiny by U.S. antitrust regulators.

guiators. In July, GM, Renault SA of France and Nissan Motor Co. of Japan announced a 90-day review of an alliance

90-day review of an alliance among them.
"As we've often said, GM officials routinely discuss issues of mutual interest with other automakers," GM spokesman Brian Akre said before business hours Monday, "As a-policy, we do not confirm or comment publicly on those private discussions, which in many cases do not lead anywhere."

where."
Ford spokesman Oscar
Suris, also speaking before
business hours, said: "We're
not commenting on specu-

not commenting on speculation."

Talk of alliances involving GM came alter GM shareholder Kirk Kerkorian, who owns a 9.9 percent stake in the company, called for GM, Renaul and Nissan to pursue an alliance.

A company, called for GM, Renaul and Nissan to pursue an alliance can be company, called for GM, Renaul and Nissan, has said the benefits from an alliance would be similar to the gains from the Renault-Nissan alliance, which have included cost savings from joint purchase of auto parts.

Ford earlier declined to comment on an August Wall Street Journal report that then-Chief Executive Bill Ford approached Ghosn about a Fort alliance with Renault and Nissan.

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In pre-market trading, GM shares rose 4 cents to \$31.70 while Ford shares rose 2 cents to \$8.04.

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As harvest nears, farmers face labor shortage

MURTAUGH During his 48 years of farming in Idaho, Doug Grant said he has never thorough the same of th

Idaho nas tanen of the first same areas.

"Many growers are wondering where they will find the manpower they need this year," said Keith Esplin, executive director of Potato Growers of

farm job growth over the past few years. In the last 12 months, 31,100 new non-farm few years. In the last 12 months, 31,100 new non-farm Jobs have been created in John have been indaho, and some job sectors, like construction, have seen increases as high as 16 percent. The unemployment rate in August, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. This is only a tenth of a percent higher than the record low set in March of this year. It is the 16th straight month of unemployment-rates-bellow-4-percent, which is considered by most economists to be full employment.

"A low availability of workers. In general can really hur growers. Explant said." Most growers. Explant said. "Most growers. Explant said. "Most growers. The construction of the production of the productio



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Doug Grant, a Rupert potsto producer, ponders a laborer shortage at spud
cellars near Muriangs. With digging about to start, the Grants — already
bit short on the workers needed to get them through the harvest — are wo

border, there's just been less of these folks coming across. Other farmers concur that increased National Guard security pluss the privately organized Minutemen who have taken it upon themselves to guard the border have spocked seasonal the border to look for the high-test paying jobs available. Those border have spooked seasonal workers who for decades had

most often are not in the ag sector, Foster said. "It's so tough, you can't blame them for looking around for a better-paying job," he said.

said.

But also, the increased secu-rity and increased criticism from the non-farm U.S. citizen-

rity and increased criticism from the non-farm U.S. clitzenry of llegal immigration are the reasons for a changed profile over the past five-or-so years of workers coming over the border, Duane Grant said.

"In the past, when it was easy to get across the border and then-to-get back home-li-was-married men with families looking to provide a stable base for their families back in Mexico." he said. But the folis we are getting now are what I all adventure seekers. They are not afraid to run fast, jump light and not leave any tracks.

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As a result, it's not unusual wilder farmer fay Gross.

As a result, it's not unusual for farmers to find those laborers gone without notice some morning—off to a higher pay-

ers gone without notice some morning — off to a higher pay-ing job, Foster said.

The beef bowl is back



U.S. Ambassador to Ianan Thomas Japan Thomas
Schieffer, right, is
all smiles as he
tries out a beef
bowl with his wife
Susanne, left, at
Yoskinoya in Tokyo.
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After 2-year ban, Japanese line up for popular dish topped with U.S. beef

TOKYO — U.S. Ambassador to Japan Thomas Schieffer was among the eager diners thronging a major Japanese fast-food chain Monday to savor the first servings in more than two years of a popular rice dish topped with American beef.

dish topped with American beef.

"It was great. It was well worth the walt." Schieffer said after eating Yeshinoya D&C Co.s" beef bowl" with chop-sticks. Ti's a day of celebration." Japan and nearby South Korea banned American beef in December 2003 because of fears about mad cow disease. Japan cased the ban in July, and South Korea earlier this month. But in both nations, the reception to American beef has been mixed, with the come-

American beef's slow return to Asia

Fear of mad cow disease prompted Japan and South Korea to ban American beef in 2003. This year, Japan eased the ban in July, and South Korea also did earlier this month.



back being welcomed only by serious ment-lovers, like those who lined up before Yoshinoya restaurants for hours before they opened. restaurants for hours before they opened. "It was delicious because I hadn't had it in a while," said

32-year-old construction work-err Hiroaki Kaneko, who was among the first to eat a beef bowl, and took out four more for his co-workers. "I'm not a bit worried," he added about the mad cow fears.

Yoshinoya, which runs 1,000 restaurants nationwide, couldn't bring the beef bowl back before the day billed as "Resurrection Festival for the Beef Bowl" because of difficulties in getting a sufficient beef supply. Tokyo is now allowing only cattle 20 months or younger, although the U.S. has said that beef up to 30 months old is safe.

said that beef up to 30 months old is safe. The company expected to serve a million beef bowls again for the first five days in October, and similarly for Nov.

1.5. Schieffer said the differences between the nations about the restrictions on the age of cattle will be discussed another day.

win be discussed another day.
"It's great to have American beef back in Japan, It's a safe, healthy product," he said after eating beef bowls with his wife Susanne.

Dell to build notebook computer factory in Poland

WARSAW. Poland (AP)
Dell Inc., which has a call center in Twin Falls, signed a letter of intent with Polands government on Monday to construct a \$253 million plant that will produce computers to satisfy surging demand in Central and Eastern Europe.
The factory in the central city of Lodz, which will make Dell's Latitude and Inspiron notebooks, is expected to open in fall 2007. It will create some

1,000 jobs in Poland, which has the European Union's highest unemployment rate at 15.6 percent. Prime Minister Jaroslaw Kaczynski, who attended the signing ceremony in Lodz, praised the deal for bringing high-skilled work to the coun-try.

try.
"In Poland modern technology industry is beginning to gear up," the PAP news agency quoted Kaczynski as saying.

Poland is going to have offers for people with the highest qualifications. This is an answer to the question of how to keep the best-educated people in the country. Since Poland Joined the European Union in 2004, hundreds of thousands of mainly young, educated Poles have left for Western Europe to look for higher-paying jobs. Round Rock, Texas-based Dell cited Poland's educated

labor force and the close pros-imity to a large, growing cus-tomer base as reasons to build the factory in Poland.

The company estimates demand in the Central and Eastern European computer market will rise at a 13.9 per-cent annual clip over the next-five years. It also said the Lodz plant would cut delivery time of its computers to consumers in Scandinavia and Central Europe by two days.

Governor to speak at **Dutchmen** opening

By Renee Wells Special to the Times-News

BURLEY — Industry near Burley took on a new look last week, as the Max Herboldt signs came down and Dutchmen Manufacturing signs went up at that company's new plant west of town. The public is invited to an open house at 11:30

The public is invited to an open house at 11:30 a.m. today to see what is taking place at the plant. Dutchmen is expected to start manufacturing travel trailers at the site soon.

The expansion of the Indiana-based company to Mini-Cassia ap wis announced in Application of the Company murchased the

Mini-Cassia was announced in April. The company purchased the former Max Herboldt, fresh-pack food processing plant on Highway 30, three miles west of Burley. As many as 200 jobs are expected to be created when the plant is up and running.

The opening event today will include Gov. Jim Risch, who will be on hand to present the states portion of 5700,000 great to Burley city officials to help with the property.

The city's portion of the total cost came out at about \$201,000, "City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

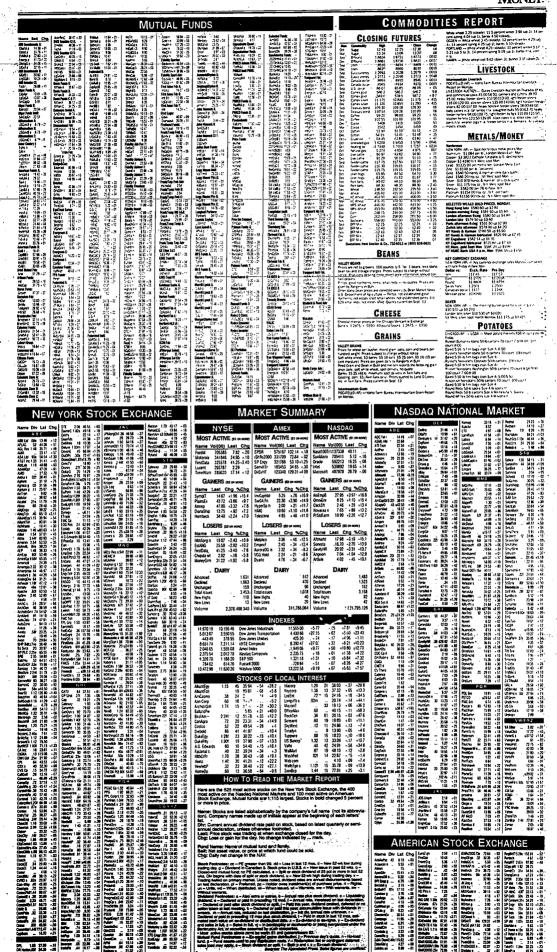
Business Plus 3 put up

Business Plus 3 put up \$150,000 and the USDA chipped in \$99,000, which was presented to the city a short time ago, just to get (Dutchmen) here because (economic developers across the state) think the company will be a great long-term addition to the

long-term addition to the state's economy."
Risch will be at the plant at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Mini-Cassia Economic Development Director Bob Shepard.
The public is welcome to attend this event," Shepard said. "This will be kind of an open house prior to their beginning their manufacturing business here."

their manufacturing bus-ness here.

Risch will then attend a session of the Idaho Association of Counties convention being held at the Best-Western-Burley-Inn this week. He will speak to county officials at 2 p.m., during one of the general sessions of the convention.



Vatican deploys diplomats to contain Muslim anger

ROME — The Vatican deployed diplomats to capitals of Muslim states Monday in an effort to contain anger over Pope Benedict XVI's comments on Islam, as shadowy threats against the pontiff and. Christianity multiplied. Despite a personal and public apology from the pope on Sunday, protests continued Monday in the Muslim world. One Internet posting from a group identifying itself as Islamists told the appe: "You and the West are domed," it said.

said.
In some places, conciliatory voices were emerging. But many Muslims said they remained dissatisfied with Benedict's statement Sunday because he said he was 'deeply sorry'. because he said he was deeply sorry" for the outrage his speech last week provoked but did not apologize for the remarks themselves. Since the furor began, Benedict has not

Nun asked for forgiveness for her killers, colleagues say

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) —
Sister Leonella, a nun who dewored her life to belging the sick in Affaci, used to joke there was a buller with her name engraved on it in Somalia. When the bullet came, she used her last breaths to Grigive those responsible.

"I forgive, I forgive, she whispered in her naive trailan just before she died Sunday in the Somalia capital, the Rev. Maloba Wesonga told The Associated Press at the nun's memorial Mass in Nairobi on Monday.

Sister "Léonellas siaying raised concerns that she and other foreigners killed in Somalia recently are victimes of growing Islamic radicalism in the Horn of Africa country, where a hard-line Muslim milità has been expanding its reach.

reach.
The shooting was not a random attack and could have been the Muslim anger over remarks by Pope Benedict XVI linking Islam and violence, said Willy Huber, regional head of the Austrian-financed hospital where the Roman Catholic num worked.
Several Somalis who witnessed Sunday's attack by two gunmen also speculated the killing was related to the pope. But Abdutahman. Mohanned Farah, deputy leader of the Islamic militid instead on Somali walrots who were driven out of Mogadishu in June. The num was the latest victim in a wave of slayings of both foreign workers and moderate Somal intellectuals that has coincided with the rise of the Islamic radicals. Among them were Swedish journalist Martin Adic, who was killed in June Mogadishu, and the somalist Martin Adic, who was killed in June Mogadishu, and the Mogadishu and the Mogadishu, and the Mogadishu and the Mogadishu and the Mogadishu was murdered a month later. BEC journalist Kate Peyton was shot dead last year. Sister Leonela, whose birth name was Rosa Sgotbail, had lived and worked in Kenya and Somalia for 38 years, her family said.

Somalia for 38 years, her family sald.
Somalia for 38 years, her family sald.
She was shot as she left the Austrian-run's SOS. hospital.
Her bodyguard also was salian.
The two were walking the 30 feet from the hospital to the ngris home, where three other nuns were walking to have lunch with her.
She had no chance, 'Huber sald, 'It was like an execution.'

sald. "It was like an execu-tion."

Sister Leonella was aware of the dangers in Somalia and used to joke that there was a buller with her name engraved on it. But this-never deterred her of discour-aged her," said Wesonga, who is secretary of the Catholic archdiocese of Nairobi, capital of Kenya.

acknowledged doing anything wrong or making a mistake. In the speech before a gath-in the speech speech gath in the spe

Catholic Church.
"We will conquer Rome like we conquered Constantinople," one message

said, referring to the fabled city that was capital of eastern Christendom until it fell to Muslim Ottomans in the 15th century. Today the city is known as Istanbul, Turkey. It was difficult to determine how seriously to take [the threats. But Italian security forces have called for extra vigilance, with police surveillance reportedly stepped up at mosques, Arab-owned restaurants and call centers frequently used by Muslim immigrants.

grants.
Iran's supreme leader, the Ayatoliah Ali Khamenei, charged that the pope's speech was part of a "crusade against Islam" launched by President



Pakistani Kashmiri protesters on Monday in Muzaffarabad, capital of Pakistan's Kashmir, burn an effigy of Pope Benedict XVI for his remarks about Islam.

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— Viscount Morley

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket" is the proverb that springs to mind on today's hand, from a team-of-four match. South's decision to open a strong no-trump despite his five-card major got him to a playable spot nevertheless. West led a low heart against three no-trump, and when dummy's queen held. East thoughtfully contributing an encouraging jack, declarer continued by running the spade queen. When this lost to West's king and the heart return removed South's last stopper in the suit, declarer could come to no more than eight tricks.

could come to no more than eight tricks.

If the spade king is onside, it will still be there later, so why not attempt to set up the ninth trick first, allowing for the possibility that the spade finesse will lose?

Should East have the club ace, a club to the queen works well. If East rises with the ace, then the club suit will play for four tricks, unless East started life with ace-jack-fourth. Unfortunately, as the cards lie today, West takes the club queen with the ace and returns a heart to remove declarer's last stopper.

South still has one more arrow in his quiver. If the club jack is doubleton, four club tricks, two diamonds, two hearts and the spade ace make up the nine tricks needed — without needing the spade finesse at all. So it only costs an extra undertrick to test for this by cashing the club king before turning to spades. Declarer's foresight would have been rewarded with a vulnerable game.

NORTH \$\times Q 10 9 \$\times Q 5 \$\times K 7 2 \$\times K 10 8 5 4

EAST ♠ 5 3 2 ♥ J 10 3 2 ♦ Q J 9 4 ♣ J 2

The bidding:

WEST

A K 6

V K 9 7 6 4

8 6 3

A A 6 3

South West North East 1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A J 8 7 4 ♥ A 8 ♦ A 10 5 ♣ Q 9 7

West North Pass 1. ♦ Pass 2. ♦ South 1 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Rather than blasting out three no-trump, temporize with a forcing bid of two hearts to with a forcing bid of two hearts to find out more about your part-ner's hand. You can raise dia-monds on the next round to set up a force. (With only an invita-tional hand, you would raise now.) This way you get to test for slam in diamonds without by-nessing other nessible game. passing other possible games.

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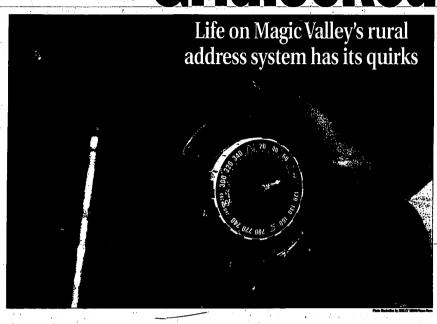
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Rural residents, by and large, have adapted themselves to life on The Grid, but visitors are often a different story.

Figure 1. The state of the stat

the U.S. Fostal Service adopted a mall-corting system that didn't recognize such addresses.

"When my wife and I nowed here in the lane 70s, people lived 'three rules south and wo miles west," said lim Varley author of 'Tales of the Trict,' a 2004 history of Twin Falls County.

The gold address system installed in Twin Fells County in 1986 originates at the southwestern corner of the county in 1986 originates at the southwestern corner of the county. On the county in 1986 originates in the county of the county in 1981 or 1981 or 1981 or 1981.

The roads continue on the same pattern in mile intervals throughout the county. All are "North' or Tales" roads.

But across the Snake River in Jerome County, the grid originates in the center of the city of Jerome and radiates outward.

So by long tradition, many Magic Valley residents learned

So by long tradition, many Magic Valley residents learned to navigate by landmark — even in the cities, and often for good reason. For example, until 2004 when some of the

dents' rough guesses of where they lived, as well as duplicate house numbers and odd-numbered addresses on the even-address side of the road.

Pockets of similar confusion persist across the valley, according to Vogt, whose agency serves all of Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Twin Rulls County except the city of Twin Palls, and part of Camas County.

We have some of the old names in our system along with the grid addresses, he said.

The grid system itself dates from the Homestead Act of 1962, a federal law that gave one-quarter of a section of a township head or person who was at least 21, provided he lived on it for years and built a house. In effect, the Homestead Act overhild a grid system on all the undeveloped land in the United States. New states were planned, organized and settled in square intervals. Many idaho counted seed-toped along the same pantern adopted in Salt Lake City in the late 1840s, which marks loca-

As many as one-fourth of the households in Twin Falls, Cassta, Jerome, Mindtoka, Gooding, Lincoln and Carnas counties are defined by prographical conditates—the distance, measured in mile increments, from a fixed point.

That seems straightforward enough, but there are also to winkles. Those straightforward enough, but there are also to winkles. Those straight points vary from county to county, and even when you find the right road, houses are sometimes not clearly marked. And to make things more confusing, folls with the same sumannes often live on the same and the county of the cou

nural road.
"My wife and I lived on five acres back in 1971-72," said
Jim Gentry, history professor and chairman of the Social
Sciences Department at the College of Southern Idaho in
Twin Falls. There were three families named Gentry on the
same road, including John. We got John's mail and he got

then, most rural Magic Valley residents had address "Route 3, Box 223." That changed in the 1980s wher

names were changed, there were four different roads within the city of Twin Falls called "Second."
"You'd say you go to the old Grange," and give directions
from there," said Anthony Schnoedte, a rural resident of T
win Falls County.
"But the trouble with landmarks," Gentry said, "is that
they change."
Rural residents, by and large, have adapted themselves to
life on The Grid, but wishors are often a different story, halle
Quinton, who lives near Hollister, says she can get the
same business services that relatives who live in Twin Falls
enjoy.

Same Uses the season of the control want to use the gas or if they don't know where our address is," she said.

As recently as 1994, Minidoka County had to change more than half of the address of trust residents because they didn't represent the county's grid map coordinates. The county found house numbers based on former residents.

tions based on distance from a fixed point — in Salt Lake's case. Temple Square. Many, but not all. Even within Idaho counties, there are differences, and if you're a 911 dispatcher, adjousing counties can be a seistinet as foreign countries. "We've have discussions with the counties in our service area about standardization." Vogs said. "But I don't see counties adopting the same (grid) systems." So no matter how sophisticated emergency services and postal delivery systems become, they'll have to accommodate the eccentricties of rural Magic Valley geography for the foresceable future. "Getting from one place to another has always been an issue here." Gentry said. "In the early days, there weren't even bridges over the canals. You should hear the old-timers talk about urying to travel from Hansen to Twin Falls." "Popple figured out ways to adopt to their circumstances." Vog said. "Using landmarks to give directions worked out fine for years. We just have to take that into account."

Birch beetle buggers: So your tree is infected, now what?



Pada centry of traps that the reagn fairch bootle farva, above, and adult.



Times-News correspondent

BUHL — It's been a hot, dry
summer — like a lot of our suminers — and your big, beautiful
hirch repe looks scalded and sick.
The crown has lost its green luster
and looks rather parched.

The problem, at this point, is
probably worse than your birchneeding a good drink. It risy be
infected with birch bores.

Birches around Magic Valley
have already succumbed to this
pest and many have died — or
will. This spring, awb the pest at its
best, said Gooding County
Extension agent Bill Hazen,

"Usually birch trees can defend
demselves, but with our extended drought and water problems
they aren't getting the water they
need, or the nutrients they need,
leaving the tree weak," Hazen

said. "In their weakened state they can't keep the bore's out." Here's how it works. In the fall, adult bestless jay their eggs in cracks of the bark in the runk. Larvae hatch in the spring and beautiful their said that the said said sout to said sout to said sout to swall, manager of Idaho chawn—Service im—Twin—Falls—Troblem is, they are eating the tissues that provide mutrents to the tree." You won't see the damage right away, and at first you may shrugh to go and a first you may shrugh to go and a first you that the first you don't reat your birch at the first signs of infestation, it could mean death for your tree.

The first sign is usually dying

signs of infestation, it could mean death for your tree. "The first sign is usually dying of the crown of the tree. If treat-ment is not done soon the rest of the tree dies in a year or two," Hazen sald.

Prime treatment time, early spring, has passed for this year, but there are steps you can take in trying to save your birch.

"There isn't anything you can do right now but give it care," said Oswalt. "Now and through fall make sure that you are watering your birch well. They aren't meant to thrive in and conditions like—ours—Plus, fertilize your tree."

The owners can do the fertilize ing themselves, or call in the proximation of the control of the proximation of

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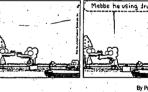
















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By John Deering



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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
With your own ruler. Mars, in
your relationship sector, partnerships of all kinds will be
spotlighted for a while. Use this
time to build bridges, not walls.
Especially watch for a tendency
toward party blokedray.

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Taurus: Uphold tradition today HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

or worse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

You have a strong sense of destiny today, and will not be deterred from your course.

Determination is fine, but stay.

Determination is fine, but stay on the side of the angels and be careful not to crush everyone and everything in your path.

LEO (July 23-July 22: The leavens are now supporting a move ahead for Lions. You now have a chance of moving one step closer to your longest-held dreams. Say focused but also sensitive to the needs of those in your immediate surroundings.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today you have a better chance of moving ahead with your dreams and plans. It is crucial, however, to deliberately enlist the support of those around you — and don't assume they are on the same page.

-- and don't assume they are on the same page.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are everyone's darling, but keep your feet on the ground, especially if your head is in the clouds. Make sure to dot all your I's and cross all your I's, and don't leave anything to chance.

is in the clouds. Makes sure to dot all your its, and don't leave anything to chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do everything possible to avoid miscommunications and misunderstandings. Your heart begins to solten in response to recent feelings. Let this happen:

AUMINISTRUCTURE (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Oday it assets for you to access the power of your humber of the possible to get in touch with you hand to get in touch with you had to get in touch with you are feeling more at peace than recently. PISCES (Feb. 19-Makht 20): Romantic times are at hand, and your appeal is steziling. Don't loss erack of the big picture though, and make sure to play fair. Your creativity is running strongly.





Beetle Balley ALL I WANTED TO KNOW WAG, COULD WE PRINT CAMP SWAMPY ON SOME T-SHIRTS LIORE



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German birthday custom is to give more than receive

DEAR ABBY: While I agree holeheartedly with your reply "Hurt in Holstein, Germany"

wholeheartedly with your neply or hurt in Holstein. Germany' (8-11). regarding the gift of candy, i would like to add some insight to the German culture. I am married to a German man, lived there for five years, and enjoyed the opportunity to immerse myself in their customs and way of life.

I learned that not only are lirthdays celebrated more widely in Germany fmore partices and such), but it is also custom for the birthday person to supply the cake, eats, drinks, etc.

Commonly, one will take something in to work or school for the group as a way of celebrating. So I understand quite well how the family in that letter hit upon the idea of sharing the American candies with the students class. It would indeed have been a treat for her classmates to have something from another country, instead of the usual treats.

While I can't say I agreed

another country, instead of the usual treats.

While I can't say I agreed with every custom and cultural difference. I have never regreted having had the opportunity to experience them. It is in this way that we learn and grow.

— BEEN THERE, LEARNED

— BEEN THERE, LEARNED
A LOT, PORTLAND, ORE.
DEAR BEEN THERE,
LEARNED A LOT: Thank you
for sharing your insight. Many
readers echoed your sentiments. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt's" host



DEAR ABBY

common German custom. Yes, it's different from what we do the common of the common of

AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Here in family receives goodles from outside of the Islands, it's expected they will be shared by everyone in the community. There is no more heartwarming feeling than sharing. I hope "Inut" at least learns the value of sharing — If anything —If on the risay in Germany. Otherwise, it will have been a colossal waste of time for her to have been there. If this world is at war, it's no wonder. We are not willing to share.

- ISLAND BOY, SAIPAN

DEAR ABBY. That exchange student needs to lighten up. In Germany, tradition dictates you take candy to your classmates. But not just "any" candy—it has to be special. The host family was not believe the special of th

complimentary.

— FORMER EXCHANGE
STUDENT TO THE USA
FROM THE U.K.

DEAR ABBY: My family moved—to—the—Netherlanda-when I was a child, and J attended school there from grade two to grade seven. It was customary for each birth-war customary each lit was something we all enjoyed very much. As adults, the "birthday" person is expected to hold an open bouse, so iriends and family can drop by with gifts, and the host or hostess provides the coffee, baked goods and checolates. Perhaps they have similar customs in Germany.

NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Sharing the DEAR ABBY: Sharing the family's gift with others was a way for them to indeed "share the wealth." I lived in Austria for 15 years. They loved it when I'd bring candy from the U.S. that they didn't have in Europe. — JOHN N., BAXTER, MINN.

DEAR ABBY. "Hurt in Holstein, Germany" should realize that sharing the candy was an honor, not an act of ingratitude on the part of her host family. No opportunity to teach the world about our cul-ture should be missed.

A sheep, a rooster and a duck made aviation history on this day in 1783

This day in history: On Sept. 19, 1783, Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier sent up a balloon containing a sheep, a rooster, and a duck — the very first liv-ing creatures to fly in an air-

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After decades of drastically
declining numbers, there are
more drive-in movie theaters
in the United States today than
there were in 1995. We've gone
from fewer than 500 to 658.

How's this for a celebrity
endorsement? Pope Leo XIII
1878-1903) endorsed an
Italian product called Mariani
Wine. What was really unusual
is that the fermented grape
product was laced with cocaine
and sold as a simulant and
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Can't figure out why your
weight and cholesterol levels

RANDOM KINDS OF Erin Barrett

are sky high? Check what you're drinking during your coffee break. For example, the largest Toffee Nut Crime Breve at your local Starbucks comes complete with \$200 calories. It also has 72 grams of fat — roughily the same as five cheeseburgers. The parts of a feather have marnes. You probably know the "quill." — the hort part former you have been compared to the bard part of the parts of the of the par

e varie. Paul Revere's family anged its name from

"Rivoire" when his parents moved to America from France. His father explained that it was "so that the bump-kins should pronounce it easi-

Most glant squids run from 19 to 43 feet long, measured from the top of its bead to the tip of its longest arms. The biggest on record was measured at 93-5 feet and abour 2,200 pounds. When the South Dakota tourism board approached sculptor John Gutzon Bonglum

about creating a tourist attrac-tant on Mount Rushmore, they unt on Mount austrinore, they wanted him to carve western heroes like Jim Bridger, John Colter and Kit Carson. Fortunately, Borglum talked them into Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt instead.

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

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

U2's lead singer offers designer T-shirt for charity

CHICAGO — The lead singer of the band U2 brought his fight against AIDS and poverty to town.

Bono and his wife. All lewson, visited the downtown

The shirt factory is in a village in Lesotho in southern Africa.

Bono said he hopes to get 5 million, people, signed up, for

million people signed up for his anti-poverty campaign by the next presidential election.

R.E.M. gives performance as group gets into hall of fame

ATLANTA — The four origi-nal members of R.E.M. gave a rare performance as the group was inducted into the Georgia Music Hall of Fame.

Music Hall of Fame.
The group, which formed in Athens, Ga., in 1980, has won three Grammys and sold more than 70 million records. It has

performed as a quartet only a handful of times since 1997, when drummer Bill Berry left the group after suffering a brain aneurysm onstage in

brain' ancurysm onstage in 1995.
"This is going to be loud," front man Michael Stipe said as the group launched lino 'Begin the Begin' from their 1996 album 'Life's Rich Pageant." Saturday's reunion performance was by far the largest and the first that was publicized in advance. Many of the roughly 1,500 people at the Georgia hall's black-tte induction ceromory clearly were there to see mony clearly were there to see the group.

Guitarist Eric Clapton kicks off his North American tour

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ST. PAUL, Minn. — Bric
Clapton kicked off his North
American tour here with a blistering set of old and new material.

The 61-year-old Clapton,
whose minitie pleying inspired
"Clapton is God" graffit in
London in the 1960s, showed
they technique and soulful
singing Saturday night with no
signs of any rust after a 3-week
sleyoff since the end off his
European tour.
The three mock and
Roll Hall of Fame inducted
highed into his vast repersoire,
serving up hits from ns far back
as his days with Derek and the
Dominos, including Got To
Get Better in a Little While, "I
Am. Yours," and "Nobody

vs You When You're Down

He also performed such clas-sics as "After Midnight," "Wonderful Tonight," "Layla"

and Cocaine."

The 22-date tour of the U.S. and Canada stops in 20 cities. Clapton then moves on to Japan, New Zealand and Australia. and "Cocaine.

Hip-hop mogul advises youngsters on finances

youngsters on finances
ATLANTA — Hip-hop mogul
Russell Simmons says financial
planning and credit stability
should be a priority for youngsters, rather than spending
their money on material lens.
They don't need to just pay
attention to the biling. he said.
'Rappers spending countiess
money are on television. But fin
real life, these artists are very
responsible with their money.'
Russell along with other
financial advisers and hip-hop
figures such as Jermaine Dupri-

inancial auvisers and hip-hop figures such as formaine Dupri. Ludacris and Paul Wall talked about financial empowerment to about 1,500 attendees at Morris Brown College on Saturday.

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Flowerdew, Britain's man in the middle of the garden

DICKLEBURGH, England evering the bell at a cottage called Harvey Lodge and a shadow soon appears behind the glazed door. Then there is the fellow himself. Bob the glazed door. Then there is the fellow himself. Bob Flowerdew, in the flesh. He is not quite what we expected, not-exactly-the-image-con-jured by his prim and proper radio voice.

radio volce.
Floweritew's face has an ageless quality to it. fleshy, with the radiance of a man at the top of his game. His eyes are hooded, like a basset hound's, though limpli blue, and he is wearing an embroidered hipple cardigan thing. But his most striking feature is a braided ponyatil that falls to his wasts. A plait, they call it here.

here.
The braid gets him noticed.

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The braid gets him noticed, as a headline once screamed in a London tubbiold "Would four Take Gardening Advice From a Man With a Plait"
The answer, it turns out, is a resounding yes. "Howerdew is a widdly popular gardening figure in the United Kingdom. He's the preeminent organic fruit and vegetable guru and a prolific author of books and magazine columns. But his biggest gig is as a star panells for the past 12 years on the BBCs his radio show "Gardeners" Question Time. "GOT and the past 12 years on the BBCs his radio show "Gardeners and the past 12 years on the BBCs his radio show "Gardeners and the past 12 years on the BBCs his radio show "Gardeners and the past 12 years on the BBCs his radio show "Gardeners and the past 12 years on the BBCs his radio show "Gardeners than 52 years on the BBCs his radio show the past of the p

The notion that Britain is gardening mad is absolutely rue, of course. It is unquestioned that, the annual Chelsea Flower Show, held in May, is televised in prime time over several days. Go into a pub, and your are as likely to hear an argument over how to grow runner beans as the political fortunes of Prime Minister Tony Blatr. Last year, a man in Lincoinshire was given a day in jail for trying to kill his



ing one. He's the preeminent elist for the past 12 years on the BBC's hit radio

Question Time."

neighbor's sunlight-stealing
Leyland cypress hedge. By
urnating on!

In the uncertainty of postmodern, multicultural and
rather godless Britain, gardening is not just a shared
hobby. "Gardening is one of
the few things holding British
society together," said Sir Roy,
Strong, historian and former
longtime director of the
Victoria and Albert Museum.

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This importance can elevate gardening-personalizes into public figures with a cult following, and the names seem straight out of an Edwardian farce: Alan Titchmarsh, Monty Don, Rachel de Thame, Pippa Greenwood, Burry Guinness and, of course, the redoubtable Bob Flowerdew. or Taylor, who produces I," says Flowerdew "Is a schold name, he's a big

star."
The BBC brought out
"Ground Force" on TV in 1997
and then introduced Charlle
Dimmock — "pre-Raphaelite
angel of gardening." accord-

ing to one magazine — to tackle garden makeovers. Not surprisingly, "Ground Force" is credited with reenergizing gardening in the United Kingdom, of passing the torch to a new generation of

kingdom, ot passing interorch to a new generation of germinators.

As for Flowerdew: 'The ladies love him, in fact but he relatively recently got martiel.' On a recent 'GOI' program, a female questioner asked the panel of experts how they would pose if they were doing a nude gardening calendar a la the movie Calendar Glist. Flowerdew said he would like to before the control of t

ures.

As hunky as Flowerdew, 53, nay be to his adoring fans, everyone agrees that it is his inique horticultural knowledge that sustains the inter-



ous for the past 15 years and w has approximately a dozen es, including 'The Gourmet niemer' (shown) and, mest antly, an encyclopedia thiled gatables, Herbs and Fruit' (with their Biggs and Jekka McYicar).

village of Dickleburgh, Flowerdew has spent the past 23 years turning his little

22 years turning his little green three-fourths of an accellate an intensively cultivated patch of land. Hemmed in by a road and surrounding properties, it might just as easily be in a suburb of London as in a fogbound hamilet in East Anglia. But the land hamilet in East Anglia. But the land hamilet in East Anglia. But his part of the land hamilet in East Anglia. But the land hamilet in East Anglia But Norfalk soil since the 1400s, though some Flowerdews made it to Colonial Virginia.

The first thing that strikes you about the garden at Harvey Lodge is that it is about as far from the archetype of the flowery, bowery English garden as you can get. Yes, rambling roses are woven onto fences, but the grapevines are out of control and everywhere, it seems, there are old car tires, sheets of plastic and bits of old carpet.

Flowerdew is a hinfly recy.

pet.
Flowerdew is a thrifty recycler, in keeping with his organic gardening persona; the tites, now planters, are but one example of this. In a but one example of this. In a greenhouse, you find yourself walking on a metal path made of old radiators half buried in the mud. Flowerdew's potting bench is a former deep freeze, and he has raitnwater and bath-water storage and transportation systems that would make the desert dwellers of "Dune" seem wasteful.

Flowerdew's unusual route to his garden

Bob Flowerdew's personal journey is almost as bizarre as his garden. He graduated from college as a financial management accountant and worked in London's financial district for about as long as he could stand it. Thirteen months, to be exact.

it. Thirteen months, to be exact. He then dropped out and worked his way around Europe and North America. His jobs included nude modeling at art colleges, picking grapes in France, working as a maintenance engineer in a pinball arrade and a cook and cleaner at a brothel in the United States. We suppose in Novadedisk, accept: "After now weeks, it was just like any other joh." he said. When he was 30, he decided to ratum to his roots in Dicklebungh. England, rented the unassuming one-story cortage named Harvey Lodge and hung out his shingle as a land-cape gardener. He spent a decade living hand-to-mouth accept gardening he would have to stop using his back, and start using his brath.

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The 40 raised vegetable beets and the supply of the his career, he have more than the properties. He said was the present library or fare and souter gardening be best print and vegetable for himself work of an old Gallic gardener, skimming the best fruit and vegetable for himself before the bigwigs ever see them. The French posselies of himself before the his present holbeman. He says.

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The finer points of good mulch

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Question: I laid mulch in the spring, and the tulips and sedum promptly ded a few days later. Even tough plants like the English ity showed deback on their leaves, as if a frost or something had sucked the life our of them: Was this because it was dry when I put the mulch down?

Answer: My guess is that the mulch had a high alcohol con-tent or a high volatile acetic acid content because of improper composting condi-tions. When wood decay takes tions. When wood decay takes place in an environment that is low in coygen, acetic acid and alcohol may be produced by anaerobic bacteria. This should be readily apparent when you spread the muich because both are very volatile. The smell of alcohol, vinegar or sulfur, should serve as a constitution of the control of th nell and a bit of a red wine fragrance from tannins that might be present. It should never stink.

never stink.

Alcohol, in particular, has the ability to destroy chlorophyli in leaves. This matches your description fairly well. There's nothing you can do at this point. Fortunately, plants are often able to grow out of the damage. Next time, ask to sniff the mulch before you buy it.

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A CANYON AND A COWBOY

A few of our readers' best rural photos.

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every few feet around the tree's drip line — an area where the tree's feeder roots lie underground, stretching out from the trunk under the farthest branches in the tree's canopy. Repeat the water/ferrilizer routine again in the spring, when the forsythia bloom.

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When you see the bright when the forsythia bloom of pring which is one of the the bistoms of spring entitlize and beginnered the season means teatment time for your borre-infected tree.

Due to Environmental Protection Agency regulations, any commercial grade insecticides are not available to the public. However, many reall outlets still sell do-it-yourself products.

When beetle larvae begin matching, around mid-April, treat the trunk of the tree and low-lying branches. Look for products containing Carbaryi, sold as Sevin, or Imidaclopid, sold as Merit. They may be

kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls offers something useful, said manager Abert Wapsta.

"We have one product on hand that is called Bayer Advanced. Tree and Shrub insect Control. It is easy to use and comes in a redy-to-use pour-on-drench; he said.

This product works by being applied to hatching lavou-on-drench; he said.

This product works by being applied to hatching lavou-on-bout five feet high on the trunk. Timing is everything when using this type of product as it will work only when larvae are actively hatching but before they burrow—which begins in mid-April.

"You have to catch the larvae before they burrow into the

before they burrow into the tree or it doesn't work."
Wapstra said.
A quart of that product runs about \$30 and will treat one

large tree.

A more costly solution is systemic injections, by a licensed arborist, with insecticide that works on contact and spreads throughout the tree. Injecting

keep a close eye on when they hatch. or to risk killing only some of the hungry baby beeters. Insecticide injections are given directly into the tree trunk in five to six-inch intervals and cost about \$10 per shot, Oswalt said.

The insecticide continues to kill larvae that burrow in after the treatment. For insurance, the treatment should be given the following spring as well. The tree should show signs of improvement in about two seasons, he said.

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