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County wants more from merger

Commissioners say hospital plan 'falls short'

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners say a proposal for a merger between the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Bolse-based St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Talls short of meeting the needs of the citizens of Twin Falls County.

"It hast doesn't pay the county what it needs," said Commissioner Gary Grindstaff. This is a one-time opportunity to meet all the needs of the community.

On Turesday, all there commissioners signed a letter to the proposal commister that not under the that of the commissioners with the proposal.

"In particular, we have continuing concerns regarding the structure of the local governance, the funding of public health cars services in the county, and a reasonable compensation to the people-pital that the county is contributing to-ward the new hospital." the letter said. However, S. Luke's isn't off the county's radar just yet. The proposal committee has two weeks to respond to the commissioners' letter and if it can negotiate on those key concerns, commissioners are willing to give it another look before considering proposals from the dozen or so for-profit and nonprofit hospital networks that have sent letters of interest to the county. The ball is now

back in the hospitals' court.
What's next?
"We'll cross that bridge when we get there," said Commissioner Bill Brock-

there," said Commissioner Du Drog-man.

The proposal would create a regional health care system that would also in-clude St. Luke's facilities in Meridian and the Wood River Valley as well as its Mountain States Turnor Institute. Merger supporters had hoped commissioners would take the proposal to voters in No-ember. Is it too late?

"It depends on how they respond to it and the legal timetable requirements," said Corumissioner Tom Mikesell.

In the letter to the proposal commit-tee, commissioners outlined a number

County commissioners outline concerns.

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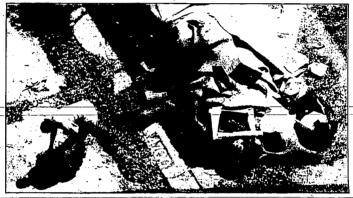
of key areas they wanted changed in the proposal, many having to do with money and some having to do with health care.

house and health care. Under Idaho law, counties are responsible for funding indigent care. Commissioners want a \$750,000 cap on the county's obligation to the local hospital for indigent care. The county also wants a guarantee the system won't sue the

a guarantee the special founds of the state of the state

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LOODWATERS RECEDI



With levee fixed, pumps slowly

drain New Orleans

A New Orleans resident picks up for the first time yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS — As flood waters receded inch by inch Tuesday, New Orleans Mayor C. Ray Nagin authorized law enforcement officers and the U.S. milliary to force the evacuation of all residents who refuse to heed orders to leave the

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homes for more than a week.
While acknowledging the emergency declaration, police Capit. Martion Defilio said late Tuesday that forced removal of citzens had not yet
begun. He said that officers who were visiting
homes were still terminding people that police
may not be able to rescue them if they stay.
That would be a RR. nightmare for us. Defilio
said of any forced evacuations. 'That's an absolute last-resort.'
Repeated telephone calls to Nagin's spokeswoman, Tami Frazier, seeking comment were
not returned.

not returned



A soldier patrols the street next to a house fire

are lucky.

The Army Corps of Engineers said the timetable ranges from three weeks to nearly three months, depending on a string of variables, including rainfall, the still—unknown condition of the pumps abandoned to Hurricane Kartina, and whether the system can withstand the flot-sam of broken buildings, trees, trash and

corpses. Work has also been impeded by sporadic gun-

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Louisiana family reports home damaged, but standing

By Terry Smith Times News writer

JEROME — A Louisiana family staying with relatives in Ierome is in good spirits following news that their home in Mandeville was damaged but still standing.

"We have no flooding, but we do have a tree thy came

We have no flooding, but we do have a tree that came through the roof, Kimberly Williams said Tuesday. Williams said Tuesday. Williams, her husband, Matt, and the couples three young sons drove to Houston on Aug. 28, the day before Huricane Katrina devastated parts of Louisiana, Mississippi

and Alabama.

Their home in Mandeville is about 20 miles north of New Orleans.

Orleans.
He returned to Mandeville on Sunday. The rest of the family is staying with his parents. Rob and Susan Williams. A story about the family was published in the Sept. 2 edition of The Threes Neur

In the Sept. 2 education for Inter-News.
Williams said members of their church had already, removed the tree and covered a hole in the roof with a tarp by the time her husband arrived. The Williams are members of the Covington, La, ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints.
"It's amazing," she said. "I was very touched.
Kimberly said her husband reports that damage was mainly confined to one room of the house. use. "He said most of the house

looks normal and then you get back into the master bathroom and it looks like a bomb went

That's where the tree hit." She doesn't have a damage estimate yet but said: "We were very fortunate."
Williams said she doesn't have if Mart will stay in Man-

deville, but the rest of the family will remain in Jerome at least a few more weeks.
"We're doing well," she said. "People are being really kind to us. The kids are enjoying spending time with their grandparents and their aunts and un-

Helping

victims

hurricane

Officials: State efforts

must be coordinated By Sandy Miller The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rumors of victims of Hurricane Katrina being housed at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds are just that — rumors.

that—rumos, he county's Jackle Frey, the county's mergency service coordinator, told commissioners Tuesday her phone had been ringing off the look asking if the rumos were true. They'er not.

The facilities at the fair-rounds have not been set up for individuals to be housed. Frey said.

Frey said.
Prosecutor Grant Loebs, who'd also heard the idea being

whood asso neath are head being clossed around, agreed.
"It's not a place people can live," Loebs said, "It does not have, proper sanitary facilities. Wed have to have a suitable place for them."
Frey said such rumors do more harm than good.
"Misinformation always

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always

ents and unen cles."

Nonetheless, she is looking forward to returning home.
"My 7-year-old said, 'lts too cold..." I don't see how people can live here."

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Americans pay their respects to Rehnquist

WASHINGTON — Tearyeyed Supreme Court justices, a
somber President Blush and
one-time clerk Jolin Roberts led
a long line of Americans paying
their last respects to William 11.
Rehnquist, the chief, justice
whose conservatism helped
drive the high court toward the
right.

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Washington protocol underscored a changing of the guard Duesday, Holberts, the former ceed his old boss, was among the pallbearers carrying the flag-draped case activity of the court's long steps and time the Great Hall. But its wide the Great Hall. But it will be a Carlot Hall but it will be a Ca

A partially cloudy and mild night. Lows middle to

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Flood

re coming from "criminals with guns," said Col. Richard-Wagenaar, the Corps chief district engineer.

The contractors are "getting used to it and dar's pretty scary," Wagenaar said.

Despite complications, "we have to get the water out of the chiper of the water out of the water only 60 percent of this below sea-level city.

Following an aerial tour Tues day, Nagin said the water was dropping ever so slightly, and the estimated that it covered only 60 percent of the chiper out of the water was as shigh as one estimated that it covered only 60 percent of the chiper of the water was as shigh as one of the water was as shigh as one of the water water of the water water of the water water of the water water

upped his estimate of the death told in his city to as much as 10,000. The job to rid the city of water got off to a woefully slow start. Once all of the city's pumpling stations are running, they can move water at a rule of 28 billion gallons a day and lower the water level a half-inch per hour, or about a foot per day. But by late rules day affermoon. Corps officials said only three of New Orlean's normal contingent of 148 drainage pumps were operating. With the water dropping, military and police turned their attention to evacuating the streets. Among those relusing to leave was 69-year-dol John Ebanks, who waved off would be rescuers from a porter stocked with food, mosquito spray and other supplies.

"You've got to protect your property, that's the main thing," Ebanks said. "This is all I've got. I'm pretty damn old to

start over."
In St. Bernard Parish, 38-year-old Dennis Rizzuto took a break from a Monopoly game with his family to emerge from the second-floor-window of his borne.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Temperature Precipitation

home.

He said he had plenty of water, food to last a month and

He said he had plenty of water, food to last a month and agenerator powering his home. They're going to have to drug me' out, Rizzuto said.

In a plea to holdouts who might be listening to portable radios in the poweriess city. Nagin warned that the fetic water could carry decase and the result of the said of the sai

least a day and a half away from restoring the first running water since the storm.

A candle was blamed for starting one major blaze in the lower Garden District — a historic neighborhood of mostly wooden homes. The flames building and spread to a neighborhood promes of the blazes burned for house before chinook helicopters with water pouches were brought in to fight the hiaze.

New Orleans Police Superintendent Eddle Compass said lawlessness in the city has subsided tremendously and officers warned that those caught looding in an area where the governor has declared an emerication. About. 124. prisoners. Bilded a downtown jail set up at the city's train and bus terminal.

"We continue to get better

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We continue to get better day by day. Compass said.

The signs of hope came against increasingly angry theroic over the federal response as too little, too late. In Washington, congressional leaders planned hearings into the aftermath of the storm.

Helping

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breeds chaos. Frey said. It
doesn't benefit anyone."
—Fair Manager-John Pitz-said,
the lair Board has referred anyhing to do with hurricane victims to county commissioners.
However, host families may
be needed in the future. Frey
said. But it would have to be a
well-coordinated effort.

"When the entire process is
completed and we have worked
through this, those host families
will the critical. Frey said. "Its
important that people don't
bring in continue the said."
Commissioner Gary Grindstaff agreed.

"Then would be a screening."

Commissioner Gary Grind-staff agreed.

There would be a screening process by the state because they've probably lost all their papers, Grindstaff sald.

Frey suggested people-put their efforts into landraising and encouraged people to make donations to well-known,

nouncing benefits, fundraisers and other events where proceeds will ald hurricane victurns. Look for the first lits in Thursday's cettlion. To have events included, send information to News Clerk Jami Whited, 132 Falfrield St. W. Twin Falls, 10 3301, email her at jamited@magic valleycom, call (208) 7345538.

Organizing

a fundraiser?

In light of Hurricane Katrina re-lief efforts The Times News will

begin publishing items an-nouncing benefits, fundraisers and other events where ore

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reputable organizations such as the American Red Cross.

- An Idaho Air National Guard.

C-130 carrying a small contingent of evacuated refugees was expected to arrive Tuesday afternoon at Gowen Field in Boise. Frey said she believes they'c. all nursing home patients who will stay in nursing

homes and private facilities.
According to a news release from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office, the C-130 left Gowen Field for New Orleans Saturday carrying. a. 10-person critical acar nursing team from Saint-Alphonsus Regional Medical-Center and 30,000 pounds of donated Powerbars. The team was to care for the refugees on the flight back to Boise.

St. Lukes Regional Medical-Center also put together a 10-person medical team, including two doctors, to take a C-150 carrying 24,000 L5-like earn, including two doctors, to take a C-150 carrying 24,000 L5-like of contact the Covernor's Takes from Cove

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Merger .

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and improve public health in
Twin Falls County. Commissioners said the current proposal
does not sufficiently compensate the people of Twin Falls
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Commissioners also want to see more local control. They want the local hospital board to be able to appoint its own local members without risking a system board veto; furthermore, the commissioners would like the right to appoint one member without system

would like the right to appoint one member without system approval. Itospital officials were disappointed in the commissioners' decision.

"Considering the broad level of support from community leadership, medical satal and because the constant of the community leadership, medical satal and the community leadership, medical satal and the cory disappointed and surprised to learn that our proposal was not accepted, "officials of the two hospitals said in a joint-written-statement Tuesday." It is our position that a partnership between St. Lukes, and. Magic. Valley. Regional Medical Center, as opposed to a sale, best serves the long-term medical needs of the valley. We stand by our proposal and will continue to offer it. Any action to modify the proposal will be dictated by the decisions of our boards.

Kev concerns

win Fails County commisLeioners have some key concerns regarding a proposal
that would merge the countyowned Magby Calley Regional Medleal Center and the Boise-based
morphifs Ist. Luke's Regional Medreal Center. Here are the changes
in the proposal.
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guarantee the system will not sue the county at any time.

Continue existing community rele-vestment tand: The new owner must commit to keep its annual contribu-tion to at least the current level of \$200,000.

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next week."
Magic Valley Regional Chief
Executive officer John Kee said
the Hospital Board will discuss
the issue at Monday night's

the issue at Monus, board meeting, "We'll have a chance to go through it, point by point," Kee "aid.

said.
St. Luke's President and CEO
Ed Dahlberg said his board will
discuss it when they meet

Thesday.
"We stand by our proposal in a sense that it's a partnership."
Dahlberg said. "We think our joint statement says it best and serves our interests in the long term."

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Bush seeks \$40B in additional aid

White House, lawmakers promise probe into initial response after Hurricane Katrina

WASHINGTON — President
Bush Intends to seek as much as
\$40 billion to cover the next
phase of relief and recovery
from Huricane Katrina, congressional officials said Tuesday,
as leading lawmakers and the
White House pleeged to investi
gate an Initial federal response
widely condemned as woefully
inadequate.

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One week after the hurrican inflicted devastation of tiblical proportions on the Gulf Coast, Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., sald the total tab for the federal government may top \$150 billion. At the same time, senators in both parties said they suspect price gouging by oll companies in the storms aftermath.
Relief and recovery needs will be the 'number one priority for the foresceable future, 'pledged House Majority Leader Tom

DeLay of Texas as Congress

cation.
Republicans and Democrats
alike heaped criticism on the
Federal Emergency Management Administration, the

Federal Emergency Manage-ment Administration, the government's front-line respon-der agency for national disasters. House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi fold Bush to this face at the wine the toward that the state of the control of the face of the wine the control of the face of the control of the rector, Michael Brown. The president thanked me for my suggestion, the California De-mocrat said afterward. Stung by earlier criticism, Bush invited congressional leaders to the White House for an afternoon meeting, then dis-patched several Cabinet officials to the Capitol to brief rank-and-file members. Bu-reaucracy is not going to stand in the way of getting the job done for the people. Bush-told reporters.

House and Senate committee chairmen announced investi-gations, while House Speaker Dennis Hastert suggested a bi-partisan House-Senate probe. "We're ready to get going," he said.

"Were rapid to get going," he said.

Whatever their plans, law-makers took largely symbolic actions on their first day in the Capitol since the story in the Capitol since the story in the Capitol since the story in the Senate expressing condolences to victims of the storm and the House observing a moment of silence.

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The congressional officials who said the total could be as high as \$40 billion from Congress, did so on condition of anonymity because it was not clear when the formal anouncement would be made. Reid said he expected a request in the range of \$40 billion to \$50 billion.

The unprecedented scope of the destruction swiftly shot relief and recovery items to the top of Congress' autumn to-do list.

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Senate Majority Leader Bill
Frist, R-Tenn, put off planned
votes on elimination of the inheritance tax. GOP priority,
and Sen. Charles Grassley, Rlowa, said the need to address
hurricane-related difficultion
on Bush's long-delayed call for
overhauling Social Security.
At the same time, Frist, like
Bush, made clear that Republicans want John Roberts
confirmed as the nation's 17th
chief justice in time to take his
ear before the Oct. 3 opening
of the Supreme Court's term.
Hearings on Roberts' nomlination open next Monday.

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States face budget strains from Katrina victims to tap the state's \$100 million budget surplus; Tennessee is dipping into its rainy-day fund. at least temporarity, Massachusetts was working on an emgenty spending all in the state of th

Hurricane evacuees seeking food stamps in Texas started as a trickle and quickly turned into a tornent — eight applications the first day mushroomed to more than 26,000 within four days. To varying degrees, the same story is playing out around the country as state and local governments take in Gulf Coast refugees by the thousands, taxing social programs that in many cases already working. Minnesota. All country as the same story is playing out around the country as state and local governments take in Gulf Coast refugees by the thousands, taxing social programs that in many cases already working. Minnesota. All consequent of the coast for the coast of the coast



from a rescu boat in New Orleans on Tuesday. Residents who have relocatstates are

ahead with plans to house at

Caroline, which prepared to take in as many as 18,000 refugees.

"The cost associated with this kind of secondary at the moment," said Chris Drummond, a spokesman for Gov. Mark Sanlord, adding that the spokesman to the spokesma

ahead with plans to house at least 300 Kartina evaquees de-spite warnings that the city could lose out on federal money by responding too quickly to a feed Cross request for help. "We're taking these 300 whether we get reimbursed or not," said Annemarie Conroy, director of the city's Office of Emergency Services. That thought was echoed across the country in South Official: Saddam confesses to killings

BAGIDAD, Iray (AV) — Iraya president said Tuesday that Saudam Hussein had conlessed to killings and other 'Erines' committed during his regime. President ladal Tulabant told traqt television that he had been informed by an investigating judge that "he was able to extract confessions from Saddam's mouth" about crimes such as executions' which the ousted leader had personally ordered.

Talabant said that some of

ordered.
Talabani said that some of the confessions involved cases under investigation but he did not specify them. Saddam faces his first trial Oct. 19 for his alleged role in the massacre of Shiltes in Dujail, a town north of Baghdad in 1982.

Saddam could face the death nalty if convicted in the Du-

all case.

The Iraq Special Tribunal is also investigating Saddam's alleged role in other atrocities, including the 1988 gassing of thousands of Kurdish civilians in Halabja and the 1991 sup-

pression of the Shiite rebellion in the south. Iraqi authorities plan to try

Iraqi authorities plan to try those cases separately. Saddam met with his lawyer for the first time since the trial date was announced, said

for the first time slace the trial date was announced, said Abdel Haq Alani, a legal consultant to Saddam's eldest lordan. The meeting took place on Monday but I'm not at liberty to disclose the contents of the talks. Alani sald earlier in the day, before Tulabani's statements.

Alani, an traqi lawyer who practices in Britain, refterated in a telephone interview that nei-ther Saddam nor Dulaimi have been officially informed of the

trial date.
Talabani's interview was aired
late at night and it was impossible to reach other officials, the
lraqi tribunal or Saddam's attor-

Iraqi tribunal or Saddam's attor-neys for comment.
Without a full explanation of what Saddam said, it is difficult to determine whether such a confession would cancel the need for a trial or spare Saddam from the gallows.



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We're looking for the 2005 Pet Idol Send a picture of your pet and they may be voted the 2005 Times-News Pet Idol

All entries will be printed Sunday, October 9th, in a special Times News tabloid. Readers will vote on their lavoner pet. Petures of the top twelve finalists will run in The Times News, Readers will have another chance to vote. The over all winner will be the 2005 Pet Idol.

The 2005 Pet Idol will receive special recognition in The Times News and a grand prize (TBA)

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hone		Deadline for photos: Friday, Sept 30, by 5:00 pm. Photos of pets along with pet names will be pub lished in The Times-News for vot

Husband's cutting remarks bleed wife dry

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Justin," and 1 have been to-gether 12 years, married for five. We get along well, except for one thing, his so-called "Jokes."
Rather than coming out and saying I've done something that bothers him, Justin will make a source of convenit then inelist

saying I've done something that soluters him, Justin will make a sarcaste comment, Instin will make a sarcaste comment, Instin will make he "Just kidding." I'll forget to turn off a light, he'll say something like. "So, you're trying to make sure the electric company doesn't go out of business — right?" I'll tell him his unshaven face hurts when he kisses me he'd say. "Most howen he kisses me he'd say." Most howen he kisses me he'd say. "Most howen he'd say he he'd say he'd s

Madagascar smells like vanilla beans

The Island of Madagascar smells younny. More than half of the world's vasulla beans are grown there, resulting in an ice-treamy aroma.
This day in history: On Sept. 7, 1978. Keith Moon, manic furummer for The Who, attended the movie premiere of "The Buddy Holly Story." Later that night, he died from an overdose of sleeping pills.
The earliest-known photo of someone playing golf was taken in 1888.



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According to the employee manual, Walt Disney himself towaldri have been allowed to work at one of his own theme parks. Mustaches and beards are not allowed.

Clowns can protect their faces from being copied by sending a small fee and photo of themselves to the National Clown and Character Registry. For archival purposes, the registry then paints each clowd sisteriories face onto a goose egg.

egg. Although Christopher Columbus never came anywhere close to Asia, he died believing all the places he'd landed in the Americas were part of it. Even author E.B. White be-

Even author EB. While became teary-eyed by the death of his fictional spider Charlotte. When he recorded the book on tape, it took 19 takes before he managed to read that part without his voice cracking.

Not only is the London Underground the world's longest subway with 244 miles of track, it's also the world's oldest. It opened in 1863.

Are glowworms and fireflies related Yes, very much so, because glowworms are firefly larva.

Olympies commettions have

larva.

Olympics competitors have included George Patton (1912 pentathion; no medal), baby-doctor Dr. Benjamin Spot (1924 rowing; no medal), Englands Princess Anna (1976 horses; no medal), and Frector. Set Inventor Affred C. Gilbert (1908 pole vault, gold medal).

Set inventor Alfred C. Gilbert (1908 pole vault, gold medal). A more distinguished title for a shoemaker is a cordwainer. The guy who cuts leather for the upper part of the shoe is called a clicker.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo nn be reached at factmon-ers@mingo-barrett.com.

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through to him that what he's doing isn't "joking"; it's avoiding accountability for his com-ments?

accountability for his comments?

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DEAR NOT AMUSED. It would be intensiting to know something about the atmosphere included because emotionally his a covard. The term for what he seeding is "passive agression." People who use It aren't secure enough to be discretely confrontational, so they best around the bush — taking little jash sher and there, not enough to do serious damage. The measured doses of women keep their victim off balance and in a constant state of tiration. (If the targets react, it becomes their fault.)

Never miss

the action.

The Times-News

You must be a very strong person to have tolerated this for so long. I'm said to say, your husband may be incapable of changing, However, a way to get him to recognize what he's doing, and how damaging it is, would be through marriage counseling, if he won't go, go without him. It will give you insight and nersocctive. sight and perspective.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been living with this guy for seven years. We don't live with her, but when we visit, he mentally and emotionally abuses her. Yesterday he cussed me and my brother out and threatened to beat us up.

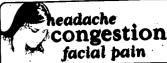
My mother wanist to leave but she can't. I know it's none of my business because I am only 13, but my brother and I want her to get out. We don't like this guy and don't want to see him anymore. I have told my mother his. She says she'll leave, but she never does! What should I

that causes you to hate and fear others.

NASHVILLE, TENN.
DEAR MICHAEL IN
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DEAR MICHAEL For some to 13, you are very world-wise. I respect that you want to help your mother get away. However, that will take not only careful planning, but a strong desite on he pair—Individually the strong desite on he pair—Individually wants to go,
Are her pairents still living? If they are, tell them what you have told me. Does she have sisers and brothers? Tell them, too, If she has no one, give her then unable of the National Domestic Violence Holline: (800)
They are the pair was the pair was the pair was a plan this for her. Ultimately, this is something your mother must do for herself.

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Rhubarb What do you do with it?



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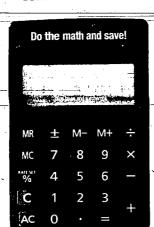
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Remain rational and analytical, Capricorn

IF SEPT. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a year when you
might be more romantic and
kindhearted than ever before.
Because you are sensitive to
others, you caude understanding and can gain their
confidence. Having a special
someone in your life may be the
most important motivating
force in your life. Make the most
of your enhanced compassion
and attractiveness through the
end of the year. Take advantage
of whatever rewards or gratuitles come your way in lanuary

end of the year. Take advantage of whatever rewards or grautities come your way in January and April. but don't start anything new next August because things might not go your way. ARIES (March 21-April 19): The up loose ends and get deals sealed. The burning desire to succeed is still building to a climax and will win you applause eventually. Start a job or project now for long-term peace and harmony.

ceremually. Surr a job or project now on one-term peace and the control of the co

discomfort. Don't let Irrational agitation spoil your progress. Work hard and display an understanding nature for the best results. Stay out of the public eye.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pay it forward. You may be more re-Bective-than-usual_and.willing. to-perform-penance. for. past mistakes. It is a relatively good day to strike a bargain, begin a new job or hire a new employee.

day to strike a bargain, begin a new Job or hire a new mployee.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your signature on the dot-agreements today. It is a fine time to begin important new projects or Jobs. Compassion and sympathy make relationships run like elockwork.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Employ an enthusiastic spirit of earnwork and good sportsmanship to impress others. A new bookup that moves to a more instinate level has a fair chance of making it to the finish line.

line.
__SCORPIO_(Oct.-23-Nov. 21):
Make the most of pleasant stars to start creative ventures or cre-ate a splash in the career arena. Commence new employment or hire workers now for serene

Commence new employment or hire workers now for serene and peaceful results. SAGITLARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get key agreements ironed out while celestial conditions ensure concurrence. Creative projects move along without snags aird you can boost your reputation by being a go-getter.

Man to police: Replace my cannonball

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Yale Metzger wants the Ancho

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
Yale Metzger wants the Anchorage Police Department to replace his cannonball.
Metzger said he called police last week to have them examine the cannonball he found in eastern Alaska. Instead, he said, the bomb squad showed up at his Anchorage home last week with a remote-controlled robot.
hauled—away the cast iron, hall

with a remote-controlled robot, rauled sawy, the cast, inn hall, and blew it up. The police said Metzger was unwise to carry the incendlary device around in his truck before hauling it to downtown Anchorage, where they, say it could have sent shrappel flying for blocks, had it exploded. Metzger, 45, an Anchorage atorney, found the 4-inch, 8-pound, cast fron ball in the town of Cordova last summer while excavating property he had purchased. Metzger put the ball in the act of his pickup, where it rolled around for a year, he said. The bomb squad took one look at it in Metzger's garage and treated it line a bomb seconds away from b"with, "Could it have exploded." Metzger asked. "Spire So could ameted fall out of the sky and hit your truck."

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jain.
19): Remain rational and analytical. If you let subjective data color decisions, you could disrupt a happy relationship, Aim for agreement and harmony especially where finances are concerned.

for agreement and narmony especially where finances are concerned.

AQUARIES (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): Strike while the iron is ho. Storment of the iron is host formers into motion. The focus is on forward motion, so don't get held up by the past or side-tracked by emotional issues. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The stars-smile on important relationships, so make promises that mean something or start crucial project. Something that you casually accept today could become the turning point in a big ambition.



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Public Notice of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PO Box 790, Bolee, ID 83701-0790 02-0602-0502, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Commer eed Law. Updates incorporation by reference.

O2-0612-0501, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Commercial Ettiliter Law, Updates incorporation by reference.

-02-0641-0501, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Soil and Plant Amendment Act of 2001. Updates incorporation by

IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY 1090 E. Watertower St., Meridian, ID 83642 07-0203-0501, Rules Governing Permit Fee Schee Imminates the double permit fee payment for plumbing actors who install both the plumbing and water and so

IDAPA 08 – BOARD OF EDUCATION/ DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027 08.02.02, Rules Governing Uniformity

*08-0202-0503. Revises the Idaho's teacher standards that e incorporated by reference.

*08-0202-0504. Removes the "reading in the content area" screte course as a requirement to meet the Idaho Standards to subsequent

***08-022-0594. Removes the "reading in the content area discrete cours as a requirement to meet the flabs Standards for reacher certification.
***v8-020-0595. Revises specific teacher endorsement requirements to 'ensure' the 'requirements' align' with "flabs' 5 performance-based teacher preparation standards.
**v88-020-0596. Updates and charifies language in the Code of Ethics for Idabs Professional Educators.

Code of Ethics for Idaho Professional Educators.

***@8-8020-8079. Allows individuals who have completed an official armsol forces tenining program and have provided notatized copies of their certificates of completion to be considered highly qualified to teach high school ROTC course.

***@8-8020-26988. Ethiniates's special endorsement areas not specifically required for any one of the special education program assignments, realigns the Hearing Impaired with Visually Impaired endorsements; and adult definitions to clarify roles of Consulting and Supervisors/Coordinators of Special Education teachers.

08.02.03, Rules Governing Thoroughness

08-0203-0504. Extends the curricular materials selection doption cycle to 6 years and adds limited English proficiency to the subject area.

**08-0203-0505. Adopts the physical education standards uidelines for Idaho's K-12 students.

IDAPA 09 - DEPT. OF COMMERCE AND LABOR PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0093
09.01.04, Rules of the Benefit Payment Control Bureau.
09.0104-0502, Removes provision allowing offset to occur on overpayments that resulted from a fraud determination to

on overpayments that resulted from

99-0104-0593, Adds definitions for "fraud overpayme and "non-fraud overpayment"; indicates how payments overpayments will be applied by the department; and clari how payments made by claimants on overpayments with penalties and/or accrued interest are going to be applied.

09.01.06, Rules of the Appeals Bureau

.09.01.06, Rules of the Appeals Bureau to 0.09.01.06.01. Chairles type dividence that may be admitted or excluded from an appeals hearing. 0.09.01.06.020. Provides that if no party appears to present additional evidence at an appeal hearing, the examiner may make a decision on the existing record, and specify what that record will include.

09-0135-0509, Rules of the Employer Accounts Bureau Eliminates from consideration on the "direction and control" test for an independent contractor whether the putative em ployer can terminate the worker without contractual liability

IDAPA 10 – BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND LAND SURVEYORS 5535 W. Overland Road, Bolsa, ID 83705-2728 (0-010)-0501, Rules of Procedure, Upsice Board contacting formation; and precludes the Board from proctioning exams for another jurisdiction except for state-specific exams.

IDAPA 11 – IDAHO STATE POLICE
PO Box 700, Mardian, Ib 83880-0700
11-101-0501, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards
and Training Council. Adds exception language to Advanced
crifficate requirements; updates Level Reserve curriculum.
certification of vocational law enforcement programs, and

11-1102-0501; Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standar and Training Council for Juvenile Detention Officers. Ad-training and certification requirements for part-time Juven Detention Officers.

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11-1104-0501, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards
and Training Council for Correction Officers and Adult
rephation and Parole Officers. Establishes training and cerification requirements for Correction. Adult Probation, and
arole Officers.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83720, Bolse, ID 83720-0036

16-0210-0301, Idaho Reportable Diseases. Clarifies lanuage; adds Norovinus as a reportable disease; and reducer eporting times for Hepatitis A, Salmonella, Shigella, and Charachille.

16-0601-0501, Rules Governing Family and Childr tervices. Deletes language that suspends or terminates a ton assistance benefits for failure to complete the an ecertification process.

16-0612-0501, Rules. Governing_the_Idaho_Child_Care Program (ICCP). Limits child care assistance to 3 months per year for parents looking for work.

IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043 18-0173-0501, Ruite to implement the Individual Health Insurance Aveilability Act Plan Design. New plan gresons who may be unable to obtain coverage due to health conditions an option-to-purchase. a. high. deductible plat obtain a defensive platfield Health Savings Account.

IDAPA 19 - STATE BOARD OF DENTISTRY 708 1/2 W. Franklin St., Bolse, ID 83702 01.01, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Dentists

19-0101-0502, New oral conscious sedation permit allow lentists to administer medications orally rather than intrave lously: consolidates and adds provisions to existing sedation

19-0101-0503, Changes dentist and hygenist license newal from an annual to biennial requirement,

IDAPA 20 – DEPARTMENT OF LANDS PO Box 83720, Bolss, ID 83720-0050

**20-0201-0501, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Forest Practices Act. Amends and clarifics stream protection rule-relating to shade, large organic debris, slash removal, stream crossings, reuse of existing roads and prescribed burning within stream protection zones.

IDAPA 21 – DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES 320 Collins Road, Bolse, ID 83702 21-0101-0501, Rules Governing Residency and Maim sance Charges in Idaho State Veterans Homes and Division of Veterans Services Administrative Procedure. Prohibits socsession of all weapons in state veterans' homes

21-0102-0501, Rules Governing Emergency Relief for elegans. Clarifies that there are no written interpretations for

nis empres. 21-0103-0501, Rules Governing Medicaid Qualified Units n Idaho State Veterans Homes. Adds Medicare certification

to the rule.

21-0104-0501, Rules Governing the Idaho State Veteran.
Cemetery. Allows for an additional \$300 charge for preparation of interment site in cemetery areas where there are no pre

IDAPA 25 – OUTFITTERS AND GUIDES LICENSING BOARD
1365 North Orchard, Suits 172, Bolsa, ID 83706
25-0101-0501, Rules of the Outflaters and Guides Licensing Board, Amends and delects offinitions; more descriptions of the Outflaters and Guides Licensing Board, Amends and delects offinitions; molecular temporary employment, shosterm molecular temporary employment, shosterm molecular temporary employment, shosterm status and the oral routine basis; updates language to reflect

industry changes; identifies penalty and annual license for requirements, deletes redundances currently in statute; clari-fies application, operation, and records requirements and waiting lists and selection criteria; makes Clearwater River stickers on guide boats permanent, clarifies boundaries, iden-tifies maximum numbers of boats to be used at any one time, and adds new Treer sections.

IDAPA 31 TIDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION PO BOX 53720, Boise, ID 83720-0074

3.6.[10.6.90], Rules for the Measurement of Stray Current or Voltage (The Stray Voltage Rules), New chapter standardizes measurement and sesting procedures to measure stray voltage and current; presentes qualifications for those conducting and onlying the feets, and seeder forms for gathering data on voltage and current a dames.

IDAPA 38 – DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION PO Box 83720, Boiso, ID 83720-0003
38-0602-0501, Rates Governing the Idaho Emergency ommunications Commission Grunts. New chapter establishes rules governing the grant process.

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\$5.0181-6801, Bules of the Sexual Ulfrader Classification Board. Classification to retent classification Board. Classification to retent classification Board. Classification by retentive classification Board. Classification by retentive classification makes Certaing equipments for psychosoxial evaluation terrors of the contraction of the contracti

IDAPA SB — DEPT, OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

1410 IN Hilton, Bolson, ID 3706-1525

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58.01.02, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treat-tent Requirements

ment Requirements
\$86,012,0503, Revises the HH criteria to account for reveal fisheromorphomates and information in the Integrated Risk Information System database on health effects, and adopts an Idaho specific calmium aquatic life effects and mem by: 107705.

ent by 10/709. \$84,0102-0864. Changes chapter name, deletes and moves retions and definitions relating to wastewater nearment to a way appear (\$8.01.16); and adds required sections. Comment y: 10/5/05.

SB-0108-0501, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water System. Establishes facility and design standards for drinking water line extensions; and adds required sections. Comment

system of the state of the processing by Cyanidation increases permit processing tees to assure compliance with tate and federal law; and adds required sections. Comment by 10/8/05.

hy: 105/05/05.

\$8-0.116-05/01. Wastewater Rules. New chapter creates standards for design of wastewater collection system-time extensions, extend wastewater plantapid cathon per ator compliance deadline; clarifies operator locensure requirements for different systems and incorporates treatment requirements and definitions from Rule 58/01.02. Comment by: 10/5/05.

The Deadline For Submitting Written Comments For These Rulemakings Is September 28, 2005, Unless Otherwise Listed.

**Public Hearings Have Been Scheduled For These Dockets

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, September 7, 2005, Volume 05-9 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information. Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin

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EDITORIAL

Idaho may suffer with changes at Albertsons

arry Johnston could never be mistaken for loc mistaken for loc hain that bears his name delighted to be in contact with regular people who shopped the aisles of his stores. When he was looking for a location

for a location for a new for a new store, Albert-son used to drive around Our view: Albertsons is straying from its Idaho a town and look for the neighbor-hood with the most tricycles and swingroots under the leadership of CEO Larry Johnston. What do you think? swing-in the We welcome viewpoints

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yards. Johnston.
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Albertson sand other is tive officer of Albertson since 2001. much prefers to alk to Wall Street.
It was certainly Wall Street he was talking to last Friday when he announced that Albertsons may be liquidate jeicemeal, sold off or closed store by store.
Exciting news for stakeholders. Dismal news for Idaho.

and other issues.

holders. Dismal news for Idaho.

The gist of Johnston's messege was -this--Traditional-grocery stores such as Albertsons can't complete with Wal-Mart and Costco, so Albertsons is thinking about going out of business — or maybe downsizing into a shadow company.

For America's second-largest grocery store chain. that's a questionable premise at best — Albertson's rival Kröger, the industry leadermanages quite nicely to keep its head above water. The core problem, it seems to us. so not in Albertson's stars, but in its management.

Four years into Johnston's.

core problem, it seems to usis not in Albertsons' stars,
but in its management.
Four-years, into Johnston's
controversial tenure — his
compensation package
since 2001 has totaled \$76.2
million, according to MSN,
while Albertsons shares have
los' 39 percent of their value
on his watch — Albertsons
still doesn't seem to know
what kind of retailer it waints
to be. A discounter? A Fred
Meyer-style superstore? A
specialty grooer?
Case in point is the commany's apparent plans
currently in their seventh
year — to build a new store
and gas station on the site of
its current Twin Falls store on
Addison Avenue.

Addison Avenue.

The Twin Falls City Council in 1998 approved the company's sweeping development proposal. Nearby duplexes were moved off the site. The Mongolian House restaurant proposition former restaurant proposition. restaurant vacated its former restaurant space. The Epis-copal Church of the

Ascension relocated else-where in town. The city rerouted a sewer in early 2003 on the premise that Al-bertsons construction

2003 on the premise that Au-bertsons construction would follow shortly.

Albertsons received its first building permit for the planned store in July 2003 and a second one a year-later. Its laters permit exten-sion expired this summer, and construc-tion states the construc-tion states are the construction states are the company and the construction states are the construction

gave no rea-sons for delaying the

from our readers on this

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Jou think?

Joe Albertson.

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and his wife, Kathyn.
Hundreds ofIdaho schools
have computers because of
the Albertsons Foundation.
-Albertson College of Idaho is.
the distinguished academic.
institution it is today because of Albertson money.
Albertsons is a company —
and the Albertsons were a
couple—that truly made life
better in Idaho.
No one should try to minimize the business challenges
that Albertsons faces, but it's
not a company without resources. In Idaho, its greatest
assets are its high-quality
employees and the good will
of its 1.2 million Idaho
neighbors.
We hope Larry Johnston
doesn't throw all that away
without a very good reason.

re Burkhart.



Shock and awe in America

In times of extreme stress, we often discover what we're made of.
Some rally to the moment with acts of heroism and generally, as the control of the control

became bystanders to a tragedy over which no one scemed to have control. The differences between 9/11 and Hurricane Karrina are obvious and manys One was a targeted strike in a relatively country of the condition of the conditi

ecame the face and figure of uthority, competence and, perhaps of equal importance,

authority, competence and, perhaps of equal importance, empathy.

There was no such rush to competence this time around for reasons that are too com-plex, and as yet unclear, to properly vet in this space. In our race to affit bilame, we've found more questions than an-swers.

swers.

All historic events seem to produce an iconographic image that captures the rush and blush of the moment. Kat-



KATHLEEN PARKER

rina may have many, but the single image that speaks loud-est is of a submerged New Orleans parking lot filled with school buses.

Why weren't those buses packed in the early hours of the mandatory executation with the people whose bodies are now being collected? The "whys"—only heigh there, followed by "only heigh the fact of so much finger pointing merely be bused to be the following the fact of so much finger pointing merely be bused to the fact of the fact of

and unequivocally. When he did act, at least indually, it was without authority, without competence and—even more important—without appeared and any and a competence and—even more important—without appeared are are drap all the state of th

Heres with the should have done. It is like a—. The man at the top of the food chain does not have to play by bureaucracy's rule. As commander in chief. Bush ______

nlay by bureautracy's rule. As-commander in chief. Bush should have helicoptered into New Orleans he could have worn his flight suit from his Operation Mission Accomplished jet carrier landing), parked himself next to the Superdome and starned ordering his generals to get the job done. Whatever needed doing. However possible. Instead, he came too late to the disaster and caused even supporters to cringe with every lit-chosen word. He lost not only the politicians fantasy photo op but he let slip the rarest of opportunities—that of saving human life and the nations pride. By his performance in this time of extreme-stress, Bush may have revealed a truer self than we were meant to see.

- LETTERS

U.S. should help itself first by getting out of Iraq

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with the tragedy in the Guil

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when we wonk even help ourselves.
Don't get me wrong. I thank
God above for all the true heroes,
wherever they may be. The loving people down in the Gulf
Coast that are volunteering 20
hours a day to help are wonderful! Look how much more we
could be helping right now,
though, if only we would put the
matters.
Also, instead of spending a milAlso, instead of spending a mil-

troops and funds where it really matters.

Also, instead of spending a million dollars with the first and the firs

T.F. residents owe gratitude to farmers

eril tlaho looked dry and barren. Ithought I would never want to live there.

It liaer years, iraveling in southern idaho, changes were apparent, irajedon and farming were changing the desert into a green garden. Farmers worked from daylight to dark and southern formers, get a bad rap because of smell and files. I have worked on a farm and on a ranch and have shoveled my share of manure. Sure its mells, but no where near the sime of the standard processes in the country later. Once, in Switzerland, I had the fortune of riding an aerial tram up a mountain and had a close birds eye lives of an do ut of the farm houses. The cows lived in the first floor and the people lived in the second floor. The cows didn't complain about living with humans at all. Also, body heat from the animals helped warm the second floor. Granted, 5,000 cows would be a bit much for such an arrangement here.

Much is being down contained.

Granted, 5,000 cows would be a bit much for such an arrangement here. Much is being done, nation-wide, as well as by local datries, to eliminate farm odor. Manure is being used to produce useful products such as mediano gas, a source of energy. Penn State University, which started as an agricultural college, olar relief procedures. We have dairy larmer relatives in Pennsylvania, which was to exceive no odor complaints. Without the farms and dairies, Twin Falls wouldn't be a gloss town, but there would be lots of empty houses and business places. Farmers made Twin Falls what it is — a fine place to live. My salure is to them.

A LACY/OHNSON

By Bruce Tinsley

YOUR CONFIRMATION

LETTERS

Unwise decision will ban grazing on public land

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When I was a youngster,
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lirds were common, but alas,
this period is gone. However,
one negative during this time
was high jack rabbit numbers
were a scourge.

One important reason for
these species' success was that

By Garry Trudeau

jobs were scarce and fur prices were high, causing many people to trap and hunt coyotes, skunks and weasels. Also, there was a bounty paid on the register of the state of the

tis sense wery day you read or see on television the results of leaving deserts and forests to grow unencumbered. I believe anyone can understand that a fire given unlimited fue and a strong wind equals an uncontrollable holocaust. These fires not only destroy habitat for sage grouse and other species but also leave the landscape naked with nothing to stop severe erosion.

I sometimes wonder what he rad each of Mr. Marandard.

I sometimes wonder what the real goal of Mr. Marvel and

his Watersheds Project really is. GLEN CAPPS Jerome

Expanding Fillmore Ave. could help with traffic

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Only recently, a tourist from
California approached me at a
service station on Addison, just
east of the Blue Lakes Five
Points. His question. How do
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have a reservation at the Holt
day in Express. Ok. so my
answer took awhile.
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Katrina's damage to energy supply could spur a recession in the U.S.

Wall Street is to money, or Wall Street is to more, or Hollywood is to entertainment, the Gulf Coast is to energy it's a vest assemblage of refineries, production plat-forms, storage tanks and pipelines — and the petrole-um engineers, energy consultants and roustabouts who make them run. Consider the concentration of energy activity oil produc-tion in the Gulf of Mexico accounts for nearly 30 percen

tion in the Gulf of Mexico accounts for nearly 30 percent of the U.S. total. Natural gas production is roughly 20 per-cent. About 60 percent of the nations oil imports arrive at Gulf ports. Nearly half of all U.S. oil refineries are there.

nations oil imports arrive at Gulf ports. Nearly half of all U.S. oil refineries are there. Katrina hit this Immense system hard. The shock wave to the U.S. and world economies — which could vary from a temporary run-up in prices to a full-blown global recession — depends on how quickly America's energy-industrial complex repairs itself.

As Katrina approached, hundreds of the Culf's production platforms were 95 executed: Shutting down some 95 executed with the Culf's production platforms were 95 executed with the Helineries representing an eighth of the U.S. total either hatted or cut their runs. Energy prices jumped immediately, and most economists expect them to stay up. In parts of the South, gasoline rose to nearly \$6 a gallon. Nationally, gasoline prices 'have to be over \$3 a gallon for the rest of the year to bring supply and demand into balarice. by slowing consumption, says Lawrence Goldstein of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

At a minimum, this will hit



ROBERT SAMUELSON

consumers' pocketbooks — and perhaps their confidence. Before Katrina, Goldstein estiand pethaps their confidence. Before Katrina, Goldstein estimated that consumers annual fuel bills this year would average about \$250 more for gasoline and \$400 more for home heating oil and turnl gas than in 2004. Now he reckons those amounts will go up 30 percent to 75 percent. Costiler energy could adversely affect consumer spending, corporate profits and inflation — or all three.

"We could be reaching a tipping point on consumer spending, the could be reaching a tipping point on consumer psychology, especially when people get their home heating bills," says Mark Zandi of Economy.com. Those will be big.

big."
Still, few economists are predicting a recession. Zandi says he's tentatively shawed his forecast for second-half forecast for second-half growth from 4 percent to 3.5 percent. On the whole, the U.S. economy has stood up well to shocks. In the three months following 9/11, it actually pulled out of a brief recession. The housing boom remains strong. The 4.9 percent unemployment rate is the lowest since August 2001. What clouds all forecasts is the precarious state of the precarious state of the

What clouds all forceasts is the precarious state of the world oil market. Even before Kurina, it was operating on a razor's edge. In the 1990s, global oil demand increased sluggishly, with annual in-creases averaging about 1.4— million barrels a day furth. Novak of Go boll Insight. The 12003 and 2004, global de-

At a minimum, this will hit consumers' pocketbooks - and perhaps their confidence. Before Katrina, Goldstein estimated that consumers' annual fuel bills this year would average about \$250 more for gasoline and \$400 more for home heating oil and natural gas than in 2004. Now he reckons those amounts will go up 30 percent to 75 percent.

mand — led by China — exploded, adding about 5 mbd over two years. This exhausted most spare worldwide crude production capacity, she says. The resulting pressures pushed world prices from about \$25 a barrel in 2002 to near \$40 in 2004 and now to almost \$70. Global refining capacity likewise failed to keep once; it is increased only

near \$40 in 2004 and now to almost \$70. Global refining capacity likewise failed to keep pace; it's increased only 700,000 barnels a day over the same period, says Goldstein. Something similar has happened in natural gas. "American production has been pretty much flat; says Jonathan Cogan of the Energy Information Administration. Demand is rising, and imports (from Canada or as liquefied natural gas) haven't filled the gap, Price pressures have intensified. In 2002, wholesale natural gas prices averaged

gop, Price pressures have in-tensified. In 2002, wholesale natural gas prices averaged about \$3.50 per thousand cubic feet, Just before Katrina, they were \$9.86; last week they rose to more than \$12.50. These developments have profoundly altered global en-ergy markets. You have always had problems of pipelines goling out, refinery— explosions or weather-related disruptions," says Coldstein. But the systems had ample spare capacity to produce

A supply shortfall in one part of the system could be made up in another. Today when things go wrong, you don't have these cushions," he says. It's possible to balance supply and demand only through price changes. It is this remorseless logic—the old law of supply and demand—that posses the greatest perfl for the American and world economies. The most obvious danger is that

greates perit of ucAntercan and world economies. The most obvious danger is that there will be other disruptions that compound today's scarci-ties: another damaging hurricane: a terrorist at fit the Middle East: a politically in-spired production cut. If oll prices reach \$100 a barrel, the United States would come close to a recession, according to a projection by Global in-sight. The same depressing influences would also be felt in Europe and Asia. Katrian might then perversely become the instrument by which oil prices collapse; because-being too high—they over-whelmed the world economy.

Robert Samuelson writes for the Washington Post.

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The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Truck strikes boy; police seek driver

police seek driver
TWIN FALLS — Police are
looking for the driver of a truck
that his aboy riding his bicycle to
school Tuesday moming.
Police said the accident occurred about 8:17 am. in the 400
block of Addison Avenue. The
boy was identified as 9-year-old
Oren Sedlecck, Police said he received only minor injuries.
Police said the driver of the
ruck left the some after thelping
the boy off the road and making
sure he wasn's reriously injured.
The driver of the truck was described as about 35 years of age,
clean shaven and of medium
build. The ruck was described
as a full-size red ruck was
asked in contact Twin Falls Police at 735-4357.

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Twin Falls man faces three felony charges

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Twin FALLS — A Twin Falls
man wanted in connection with
a robbery in luly, was arnigned
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Twin Falls general election announced

TWIN FALLS — The general election for the city of Iwin Falls will be Nov. 8. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Three council members will

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Three council members will be elected to four-year tens.

Candidates for care and the second of the control of the council of the cou

Sealing of city streets will continue today

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TWNN FALLS — The chipsealing project on Twin Falls city
streets continues today. Emery
Brothers Construction is doing
the chip-sealing and Road Work
Ahead Construction Supply is
doing traffic control. Streets will
be swept in about three days.
Signs and flaggers will be present.

n. Today's schedule:

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- Second Avenue East from Morningside to the dead end

- Second Avenue East from Locust to Blue Lakes
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Seventh Avenue East from Maurice to Blue Lakes

• Eight Avenue East from Blue Lakes to Maurice

- compiled from staff reports

EMERGENCY RESPONSE



Twin Falls firefighters inspect a 1998 Audi that collided with a tractor-trailer about 10:50 a.m. Tuesday at the Five Points Intersection, Firefighters removed the top of the cur to rescue the driver, Robin LaKamp of Portland, Ore, and passenger Connils Bellosal of Twin Falls. Police said Galen Codes, at right, with Overnight Transportation, falled to obey the traffic signal. The conditions of the driver and passenger were us available Tuesday night.

Negotiations leave both sides empty-handed

If your wondering why teacher-contract-negotiations stumbled through a third session with no success, then you're not alone. Challenges facing the negotiation process have been building over the past three years as the result of sever-

been building over the past ture years as the result of sever-al Issues.

Negotiations between the Twin Falls Education Associa-tion (TFEA) and the Twin Falls School District over teachers salary and benefits falled for the third-time-on-Tuesday-bringing the district closer to federal methird time on Tuesday bringing the district closer to federal me-

diation.
"The session didn't reach any kind of settlement," said Linda Baird, human relations director for the Twin Falls School District.

for the Twin Falls School District. And were a little disappointed that we couldn't reach one. Reductions in health and dental benefits due to the rising cost of health care is a concern for teachers who fear they may be required to either pay more for services or receive less in benefits. Teachers say the board has enough money to provide the current level of benefits, but they feel the board is not man-

propriately.
The TFEA feels the district

The TFEA feels the district has the money.—said-Lesile-Bedke, region, director, of the FFEA. "So were trying to show where the district has money." Teachers also say increasing benefit deductibles will blie too deeply into their salaries, forcing some to look for better paying some to look for better paying some to look for better paying some to look for botter paying the first other communities or find other lines of work. The Twin Falls School Board says the cost of health care has risen more than 11 percent and

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says the cost of health care has
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the state is not allouting additional funds to the base salaries,
or benefits. The board also says
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thing yes state. The breakdown of Interest Based Bargaining (IBB) — a ne-gotiating process between the superintendent, school board and teachers — has further

egotations and created as easte of-positations and created as easte of-nistrust between them. Under IBB. If one party re-quests the help of an outside agency, the other party may do the same. However, once an outside agency becomes in-volved, the negotations are no longer strictly between the su-perintendent, school board and teachers.

teachers.
It is unclear which party was the first to request the aide of an ostatic agency, but both parties said, they, would rather, work without them.
Twin Falls has had a long history of working through (IBB), said Bedke. "When Dobbs included others, the TFEA asked if Iwould sit in and I said I would be hampy to sit in."

I would sit in and I said I would be happy to sit in."
However, Dobbs said the ini-tiative came from the other side.
"When they said they would be having their TFEA represen-tative join their negotiating team, the board made the deciteam, the board made the occi-sion to bring in a representative to protect the limited re-sources," Dobbs said.

The board brought in Randy Bohannon of Victor Four Labor

agency that has worked with school districts in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The TFEA called on Leslie Bedke, from the

Oregon and Idaho. The TEFA
called on Lestile Bedle, from the
Idaho Education Administration
(IEA) to represent the teachers.
"People say any district that
three Randy Bohannon is ready
for a fight." Bedke sald. "And it's
because of his reputation."
However, the teachers also
brought in an outside representutive from the IEA — also
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someone who the TEFA has
trained and paid to represent
them."
Both sides hope to reach an
agreement, remaining confident that they can avoid costly
arbitration and staßed contract
negotiations. However, confidence in the process is arbitration and staßed contract negotiations. However, confidence in the process is diminishing as repeated discussions leave both sides empty-handed. And with so much at stake for both parties, say solutions and compromises may remain clusive. "Bight now we have each others proposals," said Steve Hoy, spokesman for the TFEA. But neither of us is wavering."

Higher wages help draw, keep county workers

Department heads, officials thank commissioners for salary increases

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners received praise, and a little criticism, too, from the packed audience at Tuesday evenings public hearing on the county's proposed 2005-2006 budget.

Officials and department hearing thank Meeting commission

enough today Twin Falls County comrow. For many years the y've watched their employees get lured away by the bigger paycheck k soffered by other public entities and the private.

County com-missioners will hold a public hearing on the 2005-2006 county budget at 10 a.m. today in commis-sioners' chambers on the fourth flourth county court-Then

sector. Then casson on the two years a bugget. agon the course of the salaries allows the county to attract, and keep, qualified workers, they sald.

"We have some of the most

said.

"We have some of the most experienced prosecutors in Idaho helping you now." said Prosecutor farm Loebs. For the first, time, in years. Sherfff Wayne Tousley has a full patrol staff.

"We're up to full staff and full steam ahead." Tousley said. As a 14-year vetteran in the county learned staff of the stam ahead. Tousley said the county learned said seems to the said the current commissioners come and go. She said the current commissioners have "worked hard to raise our wages and the benefits are awesome." In a phone Interview Tuesday aftermoon, Loebs said it wasn't so long ago when "you could come here and make 20 percent less doing exactly the same work.

He said a few years ago, one of his employees was 18 percent to 20 percent behind in wages compared to those of workers in the same position of the county spent should be a serior of the same work.

He said a few years ago, one of his employees who layed an exercit to 20 percent behind. His senior deputes, who have an average of eight years of experience, used to be lie percent behind in salary. Now they're slightly ahead of the average.

"It's made a huge, buge difference." Loebs said. "Not only do you pay them more, but by doing so, you're telling them they're worth something.

Twin Fails County expects to spend \$25.8 million in 2005. Second \$25.8 million of it on salaries and wages. In 2004. 2005. Second \$25.2 million of it on salaries and wages. In 2004. 2005.

2006.

Commissioner Gary Grind-staff said salary mises help save the county save money in the

un. cut"down on numover

"It's cut"down on turnover and it saves the county money on training. Grindstaff said. "It cour's lot of money to train new folks all the time, especially in juventile detention, the sherilf's office and the jail." Elected officials will see some ince raises, too, with the largest raises going to county commissioners. If the budget is approved, county commissioners will make an annual salary-of \$52,062; up from \$4,133. or 10.5 percent from the previous year. Raises for other county of icials range from 3 percent for year: Raises for other county officials range from 3 percent for Coroner Dennis Chambers to 9.9 percent for Tousley.

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Council approves Falls Avenue improvements

TWIN FALLS — Traffic flow through the often-congested intersection of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North should get better this fall, following approval by the City Council Tuesday of a contract to improve the intersection.

The council voted 4-1 to award a contract force.

Twin Falls.

The work includes installing right-hand turn lanes on Falls Avenue, widening the turning angles, installing new signals and relocating existing utility

and relocating cassing actions, poles.

The price tag is about 37 percent higher than officials originally estimated. City Engineer Gary Young explained that new signal costs have gone up since original estimates were made last spring.

plus costs for night work and traffic control during construction will be higher than originally thought.
Christiansen Construction was the sole bidder.
Councilman Chris Talkington suggested that the project be delayed until next spring when more contractors might be available to bid on the work.
The four other council mem-

"We need to get moving — It would be inappropriate to hold up this project." said Councilman Lance Clow.
Voting for the project were Clow. Councilman Trip Craig. Councilwoman Elaine Steele and Mayor Glenda Dwight. Not present were Councilment. and mayor Glenda Dwight. Not present were Councilmeh Shawn Barigar and Dennis Maughan Young said the project should be completed by late October or early November.

straight dieses a uncurse survailable.
Stokes said he hopes to see the idea take hold. He is working to develop a large-scale off dearners he can provide oil for others.
"You can get a diesel Jeta now that could be converted quite easily. Stokes said." In fact, Volkwagen has a bloddlesel converter which can be purchased for their cars."

Alternative fuel vehicle puts smile on owner's face The car also will run on straight diesel if biodiesel is not available.

BURLEY — One Burley resident is smilling as he drives past gas stations with skyrocketing

John Stokes runs his 1984 Mercedes-Benz on vegetable oil from Stokes Market's chicken

Mercedes-Benz on very from Stokes Market's chicken from Stokes Market's chicken of Stokes and last week when gas prices reached \$3 a gallon. This still running on my first tank of diesel fuel and I've put over 7,000 miles on the car. Stokes needs pertoleum diesel for starts and stops, which he bought in hune when he further the country of the stoke of th

rendere with was joined to dirty vegetable oil at the store tolid; us he was going to start-charging, so I decided to look into the car as a way to use our used cooking oil." Stokes said. He bought a diesel-powered Mercedes-Benzand found a mechanic in Boise to install a converter. The cost of converting

the car to run on biodiesel was about \$3,000 and the car cost him \$3,500. He says he will break even on his investment at about even on his investment at about 22,000 miles.

Asked if a lack of available cleaned cooking oil across the country keeps him close to home, Sokes said, "fick, no." I have about a half-dozen sgallon containers I just fill and take with me when I go on trips.

I wasn't really looking at it solely to save fuel costs, but the renderer who was picking up our dirty vegetable oil at the store told us he was going to start charging, so I decided to look into the car as a way to use our used cooking oil.

containers.

Stokes has driven the car to -Seattle- and -Utah, as -yell - as statewide. His wife also tock it a family remain in Montana. He said he knows there are others who drive biodiesel vehicles because he has seen requests on the Internet seeking clean oil in various cities. But

– John Stokes

and I can get a pretty long dis-tance on the tank and those

which can be purchased or med-cras. Stokes is working with a local y-semitrailer owner who wants to convert his truck to vegetable oil, and refuse to be captive to for-eign oil interests and this is one way we can move in that direc-tion, he said. America has the capability to produce the oil and to market the cars which would use it. his cargy to be held prison.

to market the cars which would use it. It's crazy to be held prison-er to high gas prices." Stokes said he envisions a day when farmers could be com-pletely independent by growing rape seed for canola oil that would fuel their tractors to farm other cross

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Shirley Marie Vernon Surviving Shirley is her leving sister. Beverity Sheckler of Twin Falls; sister-in-law, Patticia Vermon of San Diego; nieces, Carol Domester of Son Myers, Flaa, Sanhyu (Jynu) MoMassare of Kimberly Malaho Margaret (Arthur) Gold Linda (Fall Ruphew, Nordn Vermon of Sand, Ore Also surtiving arms several great nieces and nepheses and eight greatpart and brother-in-law, Dean Sheckler, preceded her in death. A funeral for Shirley will be

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Marie Vernon, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sept. 3, 2005, at her home. Shirley was born May 18, 1925, in Omaha. Neb., the daughter of Edward F. and Margaret M. Koopman Vernon. She grew up and attended schools in Omaha, later working at a munitions plant, then the Martin Bomer er war, she worked as a credit manager for National Life Insurance, until moving to Idaho in 1973. She worked for Sears Credit Department until retiring in 1886, and then worked part time at the Twin Falls County Tax office.

Shirley, raised in a Christian home, was baptized at age 10 in the First Christian Church. She became a devoted choir member from age 12, singing and performing many numbers over the years as a member of the Umaha First Baptist Church and then moving to Idaho, as a member of the Umaha First Baptist Church and then moving to Idaho, as a member of the Twin Falls Christian Church. She was a charter the contract of the Church and then moving to Idaho, as a member of the Twin Falls Christian Church.

BUHIL — John W. Ball, 81, of Buhl, died Sundhy, Sept. 4.
2005, after a long struggle with emphysema. It is wife and children were at his side.

He was born at home in Indianapolis, Ind., on Nov. 21.
1923, to Jonathan I. and Iva. Wilson. Ball, Ind., on Nov. 21.
1923, to Jonathan I. and Iva. Wilson. Ball, Indianapolis and New York City. In 1941, at the Bege of I. and mimediately after graduating from high school, he joined the Navy, He became an aviation pilot in 1947. In 1955, the Navy decided all pilots should be officers. So at the tender age of 32, and with streaks of grey in his hair, he was commissioned Ensign with all the 20-year-olds. He served proudly for 30 years, retiring July 1, 1971, with the rank served proudly for 30 years, retiring July 1, 1971, with the rank served proudly for 30 years, retiring July 1, 1971, with the rank of Lieutenant Commanders while serving about a seage-hie loved flying and covered most parts of the world. In 1952, as a Chief Fivty Officer he was assigned as a pilot to the Naval Aitache Office in New Delhi, India, He flew the U.S. umbassador and visiting VIPs Io all parts of the middle east. While in India, John met his future wife. Paule Ruffing, who was working at the American Embassy in New Delhi. They were married on Oct. 3, 1954, in Buhl. Idaho, by Salch Bradley, John and Justicer. He attended Naval Jus-

member of the Sweet Adelines and the Magic Valley Chorale and her devotion to her Lord was best expressed through her beautiful voice. She was currently a member of the Kimberly Christian Church

She was under the Kimberly Christich Church.
Shirley actively engaged in many sports, tennils as a young woman, bowling leagues and golf in her later years. Anyone that knew her was avare of her love of humor and quick wit, never without a joke.

John W. Ball



tice School and served as legalofficer for some years. He was
acting administrative officer of
the Naval Air Station at Whidbey Island. Wash. when he
retired. After retiring to Buhl.
he worked as a carpenter and
for a short time at Green Glant.
He was an active member of
the Buhl Quick Response Unit
and he taught CPR for some
years.

and he taught CPR for some years.
John was a brilliant man and rould, and would, discourse at length- on almost any subject. But he was most proud of his children: his greatest Joy was having his children and grand-children around him. He loved having the granded by granded and the was not above cheating a bit to attain that resuld!

Barbara Wilson



A memorial service for Barbara Wilson will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Sept. 10. at the Buhl Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jerry Peters officiating, Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home. Meridian, 888-5833.

Barbara passed away Aug. 20, 2005, at Valley West. 10 and Barbara was a teacher. Barbara and Lowell were even-tually blessed with two e eve. r two

Barbara and Lowell were even-tually blessed with two daughters, Jaman (McLaugh-lin) and Helaine (Moore). After 24 years in Dubois, Barbara and Lowell moved to Bubl in 1974 to spend their retirement years near Barbara's parents. Barbara moved to Boise in Oc-tober of 2002 to be near her daughter Tamara. While in Dubois, Barbara was active in the American Le-gion Antidliary, the Community Church and 4-H and after moving to Buhl, she was active

Sheckler, preceded her in death.

A funeral for Shirley will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, 2005, at Parke's Magic Vailey. Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Twin Falls, with Pastor Steelman Borden Officiating, Interment, with Pastor Steelman Border officiating, Interment, with Pastor House, in 19th Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2005, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be given to the Kimberly Christian Church Building Fund.

51 years, Paule: his sons John R. (Marlene Berg) Ball of Boise and Jerome (Joceph) Ball of Plano. Texas: daughters. Dr. Angela (Paul) Buxton of Cohville, Wasser, daughters. Dr. Angela (Paul) Buxton of Cohville, Wasser, Jennifer (Eric) Williams of Filer, Idaho, and Patricla (Brian) Gardner of Moscow, Idaho; his sister, Frances Fuller of California and nieces and nephews. His helowed grandchildren include-Mellisas Ball DeBusk, Nick and Jone Ball; Jessyka. Lea. Katie and Anna Williams: Austin. Carson and Kelsey Ball; and Rossayin Gardner. Robert and Joan Buxton; and great-grand-son: Peyton DeBusk.
He was preceded in death by his parents.

his parents.
The family would like to thank Woodland Assisted Liv-

thank Woodland Assisted Living and Cedar Draw Living Center for their care of him as well as First Choice Home Canad Hospice. We especially thank laylyn, Diana and Crystal for their loving care. Memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl QRU in his name or a charity of your choice.

choice.

A-funeral will be held at 2
pm. Thursday, Sept. 8, 2005, at
the lummaculate Conception
Catholic Church in Buhl with
Deacon John Hurley officialing, Visitation will be from 3 to
7, m. Wednesday, Sept. 7,
2005. at Farmer Funeral
Chapel with family greeting
from 5 to 7 p.m.

in the Buhl Methodist Church, Meals on Wheels and the McCullum Ladies Club. Barbara enjoyed reading and painting as her hobbles.

Barbara is survived by her daughters, Tammar and her husband, Michael McLaughlin of Boise and Helaine and hol and the state. Call: it was a survived by her brother, Wayne West of Wendell and her sister, Bette and her husband. Dr. John Holmes, of Las Vegas, Nev. along with seven nileces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband. Dr. John Holmes, of Las Vegas, She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

her parents and her hus-uid of 47 years, Lowell

Wilson.
Memorials may be made in Barbura's name to the American Diabetes Association or the Idaho Youth Ranch. The family would like to extend their thanks to the staff and Pat Stedman at Valley View Nursing Home for their love and care for Barbara over the past how wars.

Charles Delbert 'Deb' Tipton

BOISE — Charles Delbert "Deb" Tipton, 66, of Boise, passed away on Monday, Aug. 29, 2005, after an extended ill-

ness.

Deb was born on Feb. 5, 1939, in West Plains, Mo., to Adam and Thelma Tipton. He was raised in Filer, Idaho, with was raised in Filer, Idaho, with his brothers and sisters, at-tending school and playing on the school basketball team. After high school, he later en-listed with the U.S. military, serving his country for two years. On April 22, 1964, he was honorably discharged. Deb found work as a self-employed roofer. He enjoyed spending his leisure time out-doors, camping, fishing and hunting throughout Idaho. He spent his latter years living in Bolse, as his illness required him to live near the VA hospi-

him to live near the VA hospi-surviving family members include his only son. Brit Tip-ton: a granddaughter a nephew, Ricky Ray Tipton; two sisters, Irene and Noicerus; and a brother, Boyd Tipton. Deb was preceded in death by his parents and another

brother, Glen Tipton.

Deb was cremated at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. A memorial gathering in his honor is set for 11 a.m. Sat Niagara Springs Park. Including a pobluck meal. Friends and family may offer their condolences personally at this time. Any donations or contributions would be graciously accepted at this memorial.

Deb will be fondly remembered and missed by those who loved him and whose hears he touched.



Gilberto Lee **Rodriguez**

RUPERT — Gilberto Lee Rodriguez, a 25-year-old Ru-pert resident, passed away Sept. 4, 2005. Gilberto was born May 29, 1980. in Rupert, the son of Gilberto Casas and Juanita

Gilberro Casas and Jumma-Rodriguez.
He is survived by his mother, Juanita Rodriguez: his sister, Patricla Rodriguez: his sister, Patricla Rodriguez: three nieces, Kobi. Ashantic and Samauria, all of Rupert.
He was preceded in death by his grandpurents. Martin and Manuella Rodriguez, three aunts and four uncles.
He will be greatly missed by his family.

He will be greatly missed by his family.

A funeral will be held at 1a.m. Friday, Sept. 9, 2005, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with his uncle Julian Trevino officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening and one hour prior to the service on Friday, Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

SERVICES -

Erasmo "Eddie" Palomo of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., in Rupert. Friends may call one hour be-fore the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Barney M. Staten of Hazel-lon, Juneral at TT a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church. Family will greet friends one hour before the service at the church (White Mortuary).

Ione G. McDonald of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Jimmy Frances "Jim" Guerry of Hollister, remembrance poduck between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday at Boda's Bar, Highway 93 in Hollister.

Marlen William Personette of Renton, Wash., memorial serv-ice at 11 am. Saturday at Keu-United Methodist Church, 11010 SE 248th St., Kent, Wash. A reception will be held in the social hall following the service.

DEATH

-NOTICES Charles Peterson

. HEYBURN — Charles Peterson, a 69-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home in

DECIO — Lois Faye Anderson
DECIO — Lois Faye Anderson, a 77-year-old Decio
resident, deel Tuesday, Sept. 6,
2005, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center.
Arrangements will be made
by the Hansen Mortuary Burley
Chapel.

May B. Hiatt

TWIN FALLS — May B. Hiatt, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates.

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GARDEN VALLEY — Robert Dean Walcott of Garden Valley, Idaho, pasked away in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, Idaho, not with the state of the state of



son Rob as an associate. They lost their only grandson, Robert Dean III (Bobby) who died of leukemia in 1982.

Dean in (soboy) who there to leukernia in 1982 big bouncing baby of 12 lbs. who loved Idaho and came back to 'the area at every opportunity. After his re-triement, they moved to Garden Valley, Idaho, to be close to Rob and Darlene. Rob built their house close by in this beautiful little valley. He is survived by his loving wife. Diana; his son. Rob (Robert Dean II) and Darlene, all of Garden Valley; his daugh-

ter. LeAyne Walcott Sleber Toannyl, San Dlego, Calif.; and his gnanddaughters, Laurn Ann Malott, Boise, Idahn, Carey Lee Sleber, San Dlego, Calif. and Roxanne (Jason), Gale, Boise, Idahn, His great-granddaughters, Kaylee Gale and Jaden Gale, Bolse, Idahn, Land Susurive, Also surviving are his sisters, Claire Walcott Theener, Filer, Malott Hann, San Dlego, Calif.; and brother, Clarence Walcott John, San Dlego, Calif.; and brother, Clarence Walcott John, San Dlego, Calif.; he was preceded in death by his parents, early settlers of Magie Valley, his grandson of Fresso, Calif., both signer, sarly settlers of Magie Valley, his brothers-in-law, Joseph Cook, San Dlego, Calif.; hoth signer, have the signer, have the settler of the signer, and he call, he had been the signer in the signer in the work of the leaves a host of relative and friends, many of whom live in Idaho and will greatly miss him.

A memorial service was held till 30 am. Ruesdaw Sent 6

him.

A memorial service was held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005, at their home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to an organization to aid the hurri-

MERIDIAN — Pearle R. Flynn, 93, a Meridian resident and formerly of Wendell and Gooding, died Sept. 4, 2005, at the Beetlive Assisted Living Home. She was the daughter of Howard and Ava Grace Douglass and was born March 8th, 1912, in Carlyle, Mont. She was preceded in death by the parents, ski brothers and five sisters; husband, Mark D. Flynn, one son, lack Flynn, gand-daugher, Kaufann, and the sisters; husband, Mark D. Flynn, one son, lack Flynn, gand-daugher, Kaufann, and the sisters; husband, Mark P. Flynn, gand daugher, Kaufann, and Flynn, gand the sisters of the si

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Pearle R. Flynn

fair. All of her grandchildren and others benefited from her many talents, generous spirit and inviting home. No one left her dinner table hungry or for want and ice cream always followed.
Pearle's surviving family includes Dick (Marilyn) Flynn, Sherry (Verle) Jacobsen and

Marilyn Sue Weaver; daughter-in-law, Karen Kast Flynn, 11 grandchildren, 27 great-grand-children, two

grandchildren. 27 great-grand-children. 27 great-grand-children. For the last four years she was a resident at Beetlive 21 Home In Meridian. The ladles and caregivers, affectionately called her girls: were an important part of ther life. She will be deeply inssed by all who knew her. A service will be held at 10-30 am. Wednesday. Sept. 7, 2005, at the Cherry Lane Christian Church in Meridian. Idaho, with Pastor Larry Woodard officiat-ing.

Pastor Larry Woodard officiating
A yiewing for family and friends will be held from 1 to 1.45 pm. Thursday Sept. B, 2005, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with gravestile service to follow at 2 pm. at the Elmwood Cernetery in Gooding, with Pastor Ilm Pawell officiating.

Moving Auction

Saturday, September 10, 2005

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(approx. 30° W x 5° L x 38° H.)

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Budget

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Not everyone in Tuesday's audience gave commissioners such high marks. For the second year, the country plans the pay to the second year, the country plans the pay to t

that Syus tec. of Twin Falls.

"I believe the insurance package should be the same for officials as it is for employees," she said, 1dso then thanked Commissioner Bill Brockman for taking a stand and not accepting the perk.

But earlier Tuesday, Grind-

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staff defended the decision.
"It's a benefit that's provided because we're elected for a short period of time," Grindstaff said. "We don't have the overtime, sick time or comp time."

time."
As a farmer in Buhl, Bill Hat-field has had to scrimp and save to make ends meet. He asked commissioners when they were going to give their

constituents a break on their property taxes, which pay for all those raises and benefits. "I want to know when you're going to help your taxpayers as well as your employees," he said.

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- OBITUARIES

Yvonne 'Bonnie' Schorzman

CASTLEFORD — Yvonne Bonnie Schorzman, of Castle

CASTLEFORD — Yvonne Bonnie' Schorzman, of Castlefort, passed to her rest at age 74, on Sept. 4, 2005, at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Nov. 9, 1930, in Oakiey, idaho, to Otto Levi and Emma Lavern Milton. Bonnie was the nihil born out of the contract of the contract of the contract away when she was 65 evans old and was niesed by her father and older siblings, with lots of love.

While living in Roseworth. Idaho, Bonnie met the love of her life, William "Bill" Schorzman. They were married a year later on May 6, 1947. Bonnie gave birth to four wonderful children. Sharon. Dennis, LeWayne and Wade While married, she spent her days working alongside her husband running the family farm. Bonnie and Bill mesided in Roseworth thutth they moved to the outskirts of Castleford in 1933.

Bonnie loved hunting fishing and working in her yard. Most importantly she had a passion frends. Anyone who knew Bonnie, knew she had a won-

TWIN FALLS — Clara M. Vanek, born to Ed and Anna (Capek) Smith, north of Toblas, Neb, on Aug. 29, 1922, pased away at the age of 82 years on Aug. 27, 2005, at the Twin Falls Clare Center in Twin Falls (Idaho, with family and friends by her side.

side.

She grew up on the family farm in Milligan, Neb., and went to District. No. 96 country school. She spoke the Czech language along with her brother and three sisters and other family, members, Clara worked at the Crete Faltmont Creamery breaking and drying egge that tary. When the war with lapan broke out, she was hired at Cushman's to assemble bomb tisses. Later, she worked in the Friend Warren Memorial Hospitalses. Later, she worked in the Friend Warren Memorial Hospitalses. Later, she worked in the Friend Warren Memorial Hospitalses. Later, she worked in the Friend Warren Memorial Hospitalses. Later, she worked in the Friend Warren Memorial Hospitalses. Later, which was a season of the Carence and Cara farmed for many years and later bought the Dorchester Variley Store. She Ladies Auzillary in Dorchester and a member of ZCBI Lodge No. 74. The family mowed to Idaho in 1987 for a while. Clara worked in Hazilton at the scale house for potatoes, in the spring cutting seed potatoes and worked at the grocery store. They returned to Nebraska and, in 2000, their daughter mowed them back to Idaho to help care for them. In February of 2003, Clara had a stoke and, as a result, entered Twin Falls Care.

Catal is remembered for her tong sense of work ethics and laimess. She enjoyed baking, es-

Clara M. Vanek



derful sense of humor and got everything out of life she could have asked for.

Bonnie is survived by her sisters. Marg and Betty brother. Levarr, children, Sharon House. Dennis (Susan), LeWayne (Kathleen) and Wade (Janice); 11 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren (and two more on the way).

Bonnie is preceded in death by her husband, Billi, mother father, and siblings, June. Widan, Rajph, Hal, Dale and Bob; and



one granddaughter, House. A funeral will be held a neral will be held at 1 p.m. - Cont 9 2005, at the A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday. Sept. 9. 2005, at the LDS. church on Fair Street in Buhl. Visitation times will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Sept. 8. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. and from noon to 1 p.m. Friday before the service at the LDS. Church: The family wishes donations to be made: h. Bonnie's honor to the later of the chape of the later of later of

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BOISE (AP) — The Valley Road wildfare near Stanley was estimated at about 13,000 acres on Tuesday, fire managers said. The fire, cating through but willied timber in central Idahos Sawtooth National Recreation Area, has already forced the evacuation of about 20 homes in the Fisher Creek development near Stanley. No structures have been lost so far, officials with the Great Basin Indient Management Team said. Fire protection measures were in place around the threat-enced homes.

The human-caused fire,

which started Saturday on private property, was about 5 percent contained, with 250 people working on the fire and more crews on route.

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The Rattlesnake Fire was burning on 10,200 acres 16 miles southwest of Pocatello, the National Interagency Fire Center reported. That fire, fuded by drought-drived grass and sagebrush, was being managed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and was 30 percent contained. sagebrush, was being manage by the Bureau of Indian Affair and was 30 percent contained.



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In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Clara Vanek Memorial Fund, c/o Sheri Kinsey, 3450 E. 2850 N. Kimberly, ID 83341.

The family wishes to thank all the relatives, friends and neighbors for their loving comfort during our loss.

pecially rolls and Kolaces and great caramel popcorn. She was always willing to help out if she was able, and was a very sociable person and loved company. Her parents and sister, Helen Mika, preceded her in death. Surviving Clarar is her husband, Clarence Vanek of Twin Falls; two daughters. Sheri (Dan) Kinsey of Kimberiy, Idaho, and Vickle Garrett of Traveter's Best-S.C.; her brother. Ed Smith of Dorchester, Neb.; two sisters. Anna Smith of Luncoin. Neb., and Dorothy Tutte of Friend. Net.; lour gandhellaren and 11 great of the Clara Cequest, there are no services planned. Private Inurnent will be held in Nebraska at a later date.

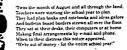
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"As the debate today shows, love conquers fear, principle conquers politics and equations of the state of

-confident—he_could_get_it through on a second try after the Senate approved a same-sex marriage bill last week. "Do what we know is in our hearts," Leno sald, "Make sure all California families will have the same protection under the law"

law."
Assemblyman Tom Umberg, a Democrat who abstained in the vote in June, said he was concerned about what his three children would think of him if he didn't join those 'who sought to take a leadership role in terms of tolerance, equality and fairness."



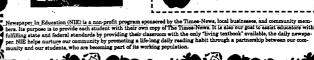




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Burley Music Club highlights talents, gives scholarships

BURLEY — Starting this month, the Burley Music Club begins meeting the third Monday of each month.

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One of the main purposes of the National Federation of Music Clubs, of which the Butpey Club is a part, is to

Music Clubs, of which the But-ley Club its a part, "is to maintain high musical stan-dards in performing and creative arts. The organization also raises money and gives scholarships to high school students in the

to high school state of the scholar-spring. Donations for the scholar-ships are also welcome from the community. The Burley Music Club will meet Sept. 19 at the Methodist

The Rurley Music Club Installed the 2005-2006 board members. The The Burley Music Club Installed the 2005-2006 board members. president will be Audrey Hobson, first vice president is Danielle Cottin, second vice president is Verile Burch, secretary is Deann Darfs, treasurer is Edle Adams, historian will be Lillian Jensen an member-st-large is Mildred Thain. Not pictured is parilamentarian June Rasmussen. come a member or to donate, Adams at 878-9289 or any call Danielle Coltrin or Edie - music club member.

Nicole wants a family to call her own

"What I really love to do is sing. I'm really good at it, too. Right now, I am singing a song from the 'Phantom of the Opera' soundtrack. When I sing. I feel like I am an angel or

Open's soundtrack. When I sing if sel like I am an angel or something. It I sing in makes methods to the sound in the soun

Wednesday's Child



Nicole Age 16

me is yelling, because l'il just yell back. I would like a family with an older sister, so we could de each other's makeup and listen to music together. When I graduate I don't know what I want to do yet. I am a freshman in high school. I do really want to live in Washington. I like it here. I also have a Calico

cat that is 4 years old whose name is "Hope." Id like to take her with me. If that's OK?

Nicoles workers say that she would do well in a family with older girls who could be good models. They report that she is outgoing, energetic and has great potential. Nicole has a firm relationship with her workers and foster parents and would like a family that could support a continued relationship with them. She also has a younger-sister—with—whom—she'd like to stay lin contact—through letters and maybe visits. Nicole will need a one or two-parent family that understands the effects of abuse and neglect and will surround her with a safe environment. If that setting includes Nicole's pet, Hope, that arrangement is bound to inspire the same in

setting includes Nicole's pet, Hope, that arrangement is bound to inspire the same in Nicole. Nicole is available for adop-tion—through—the—state—of Washington. For information, please cell the Northwest Adoption Exchange at 1-800-927-9411.

— COMMUNITY EVENTS

Duplicate Bridge Club

announces winners
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
has announced its weekly win-

ners:
Aug. 27: First, Riley Burton
and Bobette Plankey, second,
Joye Astorquia and Betty Frantz;
and tied for third/fourth, Jim
Holden and Maxine Watkins

west or thruf/fourth, lim Holden and Maxine Watkins with Herb and Ada Burgess. Aug. 22: First, Milo Pearson and Duane Schneberger; second, lim Holden and Mike Mitchell; third, Dora Jones and Leona Watson; and fourth. Doug Strand and Tom Wagner. Aug. 30: First, Ewerly Reed and Maxine Watkins; second, Jottle Miller and Mary Lee Pfeferier, third, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Tschannen; and Jourth. Faye Kochnelf and Madeline Sawaya.

Faye Kochneff and Madeline Savaya.

Aug. 31: North/south, first, Poggy Hackley and Bobette Plankey, second, Riley Button and Max Thompson; and third, Lonnie Burns and Gladys Hartruft. East/west, first, Joe Blackford and Kay Higer, second, Jessle Lingnaw and Sam Smutny, and chird, Herb and Ada Burgess.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and 7 Hursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saurday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refrestiments are served. For a parmer. call 324-2000.

Filer man celebrates 80th birthday on Sunday



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The group will be making wooden blocks, quilts and picture books. ture books.
The event is free and open to the public.

Education sorority meets

at CSI on Saturday

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educators, will meet at 10 a.m.
Saturday in the Paylor Building
at the College of Southern Idaho,
315 Falls Ave.

Class teaches students about digital photography

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TMIN RALLS—The College of
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Tuesdays, Sept. 13 to 27, in the
Aspen Building, Room 144, on
the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave.
The cost is 550.
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use of digital cameras, as well as
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and more.
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and many ideas that use the
newest techniques. The cost is
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For more information, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1600 Parke Ave, in Burley.

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Chapter 48 - 10 am. Triuridays at the ferome Public (Divary, call) 324-7426 or 324-3164.

Chapter ID 3 - noon Mondays at St. Ed-wards Partish Hall, 280 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call 744-6087.

Chapter 256 - 5.15 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn Elementary School funch room, 1431 17th St., call 878-2822 or 436-wills.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club: Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Please of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per-

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Man held in killings tries to plead guilty

Suspect is alleged to have targeted sex offenders

BELINGHAM, Wash, (AP)—
Man arrested in the shooting deaths of two convicted child ruplists tried to plead guilty Ruesday before he had even been formally charged.
Police said Michael Anthony Mullen might have targeted the men in reaction to a notorious with the conversion of the co

preliminary hearing. 'I would like to plead gully.'
Deputy Prosecutor Mac Setter said Midlien' would be formally charged Wednesday with two counts of first-degree murder.

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Thorn told Mullen in talk to his court appointed lawyer to ensure he got a speedy trial. The commissioner set bell at \$1 mil-lion and scheduled Mullen's arraignment — when a formal pulse may be entered — for Sept.

16.
Police said Mullen, 35, called them on Monday to turn himself in and later confessed to killing Hank Eisses, 49, and Victor Vazquez, 68, in their

apartment on Aug. 27.

The hearing, revealed that, Mullen may have had help on the control of th

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notives.
Police said they believe fullens claim that he killed the ellingham sex offendess because he knew details only the filter would know; the caliber of he weapon used, and that the citins were each shot once in he head. victims were each shot once in the head.

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"Mullen also said that he had planned the murders for some time and that on July 13, 2005, he had accessed the Whatcom County sheriff's sex offender Web site, and from that select-ed at least one of the two victims," according to a police

statement.
As is typical in Washington, the sheriff's Web site lists the residences of sex offenders who are required to register with local authorities.

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Estimates put wolf numbers up overall in N. Rockies

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates the number of gray wolves in the Northern Rockles has increased to more than 900 since last year, but a top wolf recovery official says the numbers may be near the maximum the region can sustain. The agency autibuted the increasing numbers primarily to klahos growing wolf population. The number in Montrana is up from 2004 but below 2003, and it is down in Wyoming where Ill-ness and competition for food and terminary in fellowstone the population hard, according to the agency's mid-year estimate. Overall, the population is doing well and has grown since last Deember, when an estimated 835 wolves roamed the region. Ed Bang, U.S. Fish and Wildlifes-wolf-recovery-coordinator, in, Helena, Mont., sald Tuesday. Plut people who think wolves

"But people who think wolves are just going to keep going, that's not true," Bangs said.

We're probably approaching as many wolves as we can handle in these conditions and times.

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Wildlife.

Seve Nadeau, statewide large-carnivore program coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said parts of that state offer places where wolves could still expand. The central part of the state, though, "seems to be pretty sanurated with wolves," he. said.

This year, he said, Idaho sawa surge in, livestock killed by wolves, though he had no Immediate tally.

charges against Idaho woman

SANDPOINT (AP) — A prosecutor has dropped child endangerment charges against a Sagle woman who, was accused of dousing an infant with pepper spray during an argument at a Wal-Mart store.

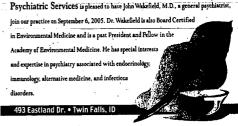
Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson moved to dismiss the case against Lorlle Marie Ganethelm last month.

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and District Judge Steve Verby signed an order of dismissal on Aug. 18.

Gantenbein, 37, said the case against her was abandoned be-cause she passed a polygraph examination. Gantenbein has denied allegations that she sprayed the 2-month-old with the incapacitating miss.

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Lunch served by Al & Debbie

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NOTE: Dale is moving to town. He restored old tractors and equip-ment for years. There are all sorts of parts for most of the tractors issed above. If you are looking for a project tractor or spare parts for them you will find it at this sale. The restored John Deere LA is

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Shrimp, etouffee highlight cooking class menu

TWIN FALLS — As New Orleans reels under hurtcane and flood devastation, a Twin Falls class will honor its Cajun and Southern cuisine.

New, Orleans native Susan Lavender will teach "French Quarter Cuisine" from 7 to 9 pm. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Prandise in downtown Twin Falls. The cooking class costs \$35 per person.

The cooking these sources of the night's menu: barbecue shrimp, sauteed in butter, beer and Cajun spices; chicken etouffee with rice; and bread pudding with rum raisin sauce and Chan-

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Junior Club plans Autumn **Garden Tour**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — This event could make you green with gar-

den envy.

The Junior Club of Magic Valley plans its Autumn Garden
Tour from noon to 5 p.m.
Sunday. The seven-home, selfguided tour costs \$8 for adults
and \$2. fol-children under 12

years old.
The homes on the tour:
Bruce and Joyce Earl's home
at 360 Sage in Kimberly.
Sherm and Loretta Mullins'
at 2767 Paintbrush Drive in Twin
Falls.

Thurman and Barbara Mar-tin's at 592 Woodland Drive in Twin Falls.

tins it 392 wotoman Direc in Wish Falls.

• Cotton and Glenda Crumb-liss' at 2009 Rancho Vista Drive in Twin Falls.

• Rex and Sandra Golay's at 1796 Julie Lane in Twin Falls.

• Ron and Ginger Church's at 226 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

• Ed and Najean Dutry's at 1672 Britarwood Lane in Twin Falls.

Master Gardeners will be at each home to answer questions,

each home to answer questions, and tour organizers plan garden demonstrations at several of the

demonstrations it several of the homes.

"Garden Toples," a presentation by Jamee Muchow of Windsor's Greenhouses and Mursery, is scheduled for 1 pm. and 2 pm. at 1796 Julie Lane.
"Perential Fall Color," by Nancy Chocker of Moss Greenhouses, will be presented throughout the day at 2069 Rancho Vista Drive.
"Re-energize Your Planters with Fall Color," by Moss Greenhouses, is also planned throughout the day at 1672 Briarwood Lane.

houses, is also planned throughout the day at 1872 Briarwood Lane. The Junior Club will provide refreshments at Kelley Garden Center. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. The Junior Club of Magic Valley, a service organization founded in 1959, performs volunteer service-for-Magic Valley-organizations aimed at improving the community's social, organizations aimed at improving the community's social, organizations almod at improving the community's social, organizations aimed at improving the community's social, organizations that of the conditions. Each year the club gives money it raises to a variety of causes.



RHUBARB CONFOUND

It's time to reconsider a vegetable that nobody's quite sure how to use

PUPERT — Her mother made thubarb pies for most of her 55 years, and Beth Noble has been bading them since before her mom's death in 1992. But in all of those years, they didn't buy rhubarb in the grocery store and only sometimes grew it in their own gardens. When they didn't, it materialized anyway — on their doorsteps every Julyor September.

own gardens.
When they didn't, it materialized anyway — on their doorsteps every july or September.
There's not much (of a commercial market for rhubarb), "quipped Shirley Lee, a lerome Master Gardener." How could there be when one plant can feed about 40 familiarity as a bushel basket of rhubarb crown of the same present when the same present of the commercial rhubarb grown in the United States of the same present of the commercial rhubarb grown in the United States of the same present of the commercial rhubarb grown in the United States of the same present of the commercial rhubarb grown in the United States of the same present of the commercial rhubarb grown in the United States of the same present of the commercial rhubarb grown in the United States of the same present of the commercial rhubarb grown in the United States of the same present of the commercial rhubarb grown in the United States of the same present of the commercial rhubarb grown in the United States of the same present of the same pre

MOTHER'S **RHUBARB PIE**

2 eggs well beaten 1 3/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup enriched flour 1/4 tsp. salt 4 cups sliced rhubarb Butter

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Combine eggs, sugar, flour and salt.
Add rhubarh and mix well. Arrange in
uncooked 9thch pie sells. Dot with
real butter. Bake at 375 degrees for a
few minutes. Lower temperature to
350 degrees and cook until a kniffe
inserted in center comes out clean,
('you might want to cover the outside
of crust with aluminum foil to prevent
over browning of the crust.)
Source: Beth Noble, Rupert

are only 1.809 acres planted in rhubarb nationwide, although that doesn't include private gardens. Mosr of the little demand that exists for frozen rhubarb you're not like your control to the control of the control o

you found it.

"It's a perennial, and it's prolific,"
said Susan Bell, a Boise-based Uni-

versity of idaho
Extension professor who specializes
in gardening.
How profilie?
With zucchini, at least you have to plant
seeds - every - year. — Lee
said. With rhubarth, you're
going to get it year after year
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to use a soil supplement. Bell
said.
A comparatively high content

RHUBARB

Extra rhubarb? Try something new this year

RHUBARB PICO DE GALLO

1 cup diced tomatoes
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup diced white onions
1 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
Juice of 1/2 lime
Combine all lorgellants in a

e of 1/2, lime other all ingredients in a bowl and mix to-her. Refrigerate, Serve cold. Source: Washington Rhubarb Growers Association

RHUBARR RELISH

2 cups mubarb (in 1/4-inch places) 1 cup medium-chopped onion 1 cup medium-chopped 1/2 cup water 1/3 cup winegar or sweeter 1/4 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. ground cloves 1/4 tsp. allspice 1/8 tsp. black pepper 1/2 tsp. salt Combine all the ingredictions and the combine all the ingredictions.

saucepan. Bring mixture to a b quently. Cook until thick, makin

CINNAMON-TOPPED RHUBARB MUFFINS

1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly 1/4 cup butter
1 (8 oz.) cup sour cream

2 eggs
1 1/2 cups ell-purpose flour
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 cups chopped rhubarb
1 tbs. sugar

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 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. In a large
 bowl, combine brown sugar and butter
 Beat at medium speed until well-mixed
 (one to two minutes). Add sour cream
 and eggs; continue beating, scraping

bowl often, until well-mixed (one to two minutes) in medium bowl. Stir together flour, beking sode and 1/2 tesspoon cinnamon. By hard, stir flour mixture into sour cream mixture just unt moistened. Fold in mubarts. Spoon into greased muf-

moistened.
Fold in mubarb. Spoon into greased muffold in mubarb. Spoon into greased muffin pans. In a small bowl, stir together
1 tablespoon augar and 1/2 teaspoon_
cinnamon. Sprinkle onto each muffin.
Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly
browned. Cool for 10 minutes; remove

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB JELLY

Makes about 7 half-pint jers 1 1/2 lbs. red stalks of rhubar 1 1/2 quarts ripe strawberries 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine (or reduce foaming) 5 cups sugar 6 oz. liquid pectin Wash and cut rhubarb into 1-ir

o oz. inquia pectin Wash and cut thubarb into 1-inch ple and blend or grind. Wash, stem and crush strewberries, one layer at a the

be both fruits in a jelly bag or double er of cheesecioth and gently squeeze

out julce. Measure 3 1/2 cups of julce into a large saucepan. Add butter and sugar, thoroughly mixing into julce. Bring to a boll over high heat stirring constantly. Immediately stir in

Surring consecuency.

Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat quickly skirn off foam and fill hot-starile jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace.

Wipe jar rims and adjust lids. Process for belief water bath.

CRISP 46 cups ribubart, cut into 1/4 to 1/2 inch pieces 1/2 cups ribubart, cut into 1/4 to 1/2 inch pieces 1/2 cups ribubart, cut for the topping 3/4 cup flour 1 stick butter 1 tisk, ground cinnamon 3/4 cup obtimeal 1/2 cup dent brown sugar cut for the topping flow flower 1/4 cup sugar and flour and mit. Dump into a buttered dish. To make topping Mix flour, butter, ground clin amon, Process in food processor as pastry dough, Peur into a bowl and mix with ostimeal and dark brown sugar. Chumble together, Put on 10 of ribubart, Babe in preheated oven at 375 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes, until too is crisp and ribubart is territoria.

Unlike your garden, amaryllis is just waking up

Amaryllis, or hippeastrum, as it's known by its botanical name. Is supposed to bloom around Christmas unseen the comparent of the comparent of

indowsill. Mine likes a south east expo-

Mine likes a south east exposure.

The big bulbs are supposed to be planted in a rich but sandy potting soil right, about now. In pots big enough to give them about two inches elbow room all around. They'd like a bite of superphosphate or bonemeal, like a lot of other bulbs you'll be planting. Make sure you leave the top half of the bulb above the soil line and water it in well.



Cathy

Two-foot strap-like leaves will jump up out of the bulb so fast yould swear you can see them growing. Keep the soil Just mols, not were hold, strapped to the soil pust mols, not were hold, sturdy stem will shoot up taller than the leaves. Before you know it, you'll have five blooms, each five inches across. This is when you realize you should have planted the thing in, a heavier pot: With all that plant material wavering around up there, it's way too casy to tip the whole thing over.

After a time, the blooms will wither and you should snap

wither and you should snap them off. Cut the stem back when it begins to yellow. You won't miss it much because

there've been so many other brilliant flowers since the last

one.
Keep up regular, watering and feed it once in a while with a water-soluble fertilizer. In late summer, cut back on the water so the leaves can fade away.
Stop the water when leaves turn brown. Let the whole thing dre out.

turn brown, Lee and dry out. Watch it, though: It'll sprout sooner than you think.

Maybe in August.

DEAR CATHY: I read your column all the time. Maybe you can help me. I love diandhus and have planted a lot of them in various-sized containers. Should I take them inside for the winter? Or can I leave them outside in helt containers? Signed. Dalfly over Dianthus. DEAR DAFF: I've never put diandlus in containers, but do grow them in my garden and love them. I have grown several other annuals and perennials that came indoors to brighten

winter days, though. I'd worry about their roots freezing if left outside. Containers expose roots to air temperature, which is much colder (or hotter, depending on the season) than soil temperatures.

Soil temperatures.
You can put your containers in the garage and keep them moderately moist — kind of like they'd be outside. But I don't see why your couldn't divide them into smaller pots and bring them indoors. I have some shade-loving ground covers I cutted in that able containers severated in the severated into smaller pots and uning them indoors. I have some shade-loving ground covers I potted up in a big container se-eral years ago and they're still growing in my dlining room. I've also had success with gerani-ums, impatiens and marigolds. Not to mention those herbs that took over the kitchen that win-ter.

er. Thanks for writing, and have many-flowered winter.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: ccwalworth@aol.com.

Epicurean Evening is scheduled for Sept. 17

TWIN FALLS — Culinary de-ght and charitable giving will

TWIN FALLS — Culinary delight and charitable giving will cross paths next week.

The 14th annual Epicurean Perning is set for Sept. 17 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. 1940 Blue Lakes Grade.

The event will begin with a 6 pm. social hour and wine tasting followed by a program, gournet tasting and live auction will be held throughout the night. Music will be played by Crossfire, with dancing to follow the auction. The cost is \$100 per person. \$70 of which is two deductible. We refunds will be given after Sunday.

Centerpieces are available for \$60 each. Make checks payable to MVRMC Founda-tion.

on. Dr. Ron Miciak and Angela

Turning an old patio and garage into a living space

When Phillip and Joyce Tiberio purchased their small house in Scotia, N.Y., about 12 years ago, they visualized what it could look like if they made

could look use a usy measured to be on water, recalls Phillip Therio, who has retired from General Electric and as head of his own material testing company. And we knew the patio was too small and that we wanted to be able to sit and enjoy our view tof Collins Lake) year-round.

After six years of making

After six years of making necessary improvements, including the construction of a new garage, the couple decided to enlarge and convert the open patio into an enclosed 14-by-22-

foot surroom and to convert the old garage into a guest bedroom. The projects took less than a year at an approximate cost of \$24,000, which included materials, electrical wiring and heating.
The sunroom is a combination of glass and stained white

Rhubarb

Continued from C1 in the leaves causes the adverse reaction. You would need to eat more than 10 pounds of leaves to get enough oxalic acid to kill

to get enough oxalic acid to kill you.

All of rhubarb's challenges beg the question: What exactly can you do with this stuff.

"There are more uses for rhubarb than most people imagine." said Alexis Woodbury, a Boise-based University of Idaho Extension program assistant who specializes in food safety.

The first step is canning thubarb as cauce or sauce form, it can be used for everything from rhubarb crisp to rhubarb pass source.

ribubart crisp to rhubatb pasta autc.

When you're making sauce or stewed rhubarb, here's the rule of thumb: For each 7 quart canner load, you'll need an average of 10 1/2 pounds of fresh rhubarb. For each 9 pint canner load, you'll require 7 pounds. A lug of rhubarb weighs 28 pounds and yields 14 quarts to 28 quarts — an average of 1 1/2 pounds per quart.

quart.
Choose young, tender, well-colored stalks of rhubarb from the spring or late fall crop. Trim off leaves, Wash stalks and cut them into 1/2-inch to 1-inch

pieces.
In a large saucepan add 1/2
cup sugar for each quart of
rhubarb and let it stand until

pine, with curved, laminated 3-inch-thick buttresses. Each of the buttresses, which measure around 27 inches wide where they gracefully arch to the cell-ing, adds architectural integrity to the room.

ing adds architectural integrity to the room.

Although the couple ordered a build-it-yourself kit from the mow-defunct Solar Additions in Greenwich, N.X. hey had it built by the company for time and convenience.

One-inch-thick thermal windows neveal a scenic view of the lake, wraparound decking and lush landscaping.

Phillip stained the wood in the sunroom, including the knotty pine ceiling, He also installed the dark blue, including the Light Couple of the wood in the sunroom.

12-inch-square Spanish ceram ic floor tiles.

12-incn-squate openies.

"Because this has a slab foundation, we wanted something that would absorb solar heat, so it would feel warm to walk on." Phillip says.

A radiant heat source at the pof the Inside wall warms the room in winter.

RHUBARB JUICE

/2 lb. rhubarb (or as desired cup sugar (more as needed

Canning jars

Boil water in a large pot to ster

Ize jars. Cut rhubarb into smal

pieces and place in saucepan.

Add just enough water to cover

and simmer until soft. Strain

and simmer until soft. Strain the juice through a jelly bag or cheesecloth. Return to pan, and for each quart of juice, add one cup sugar and heat until dissolved. Skim and bring to a

issolved. Skim and bring to a pil. Pour into sterilized jars ad seal.

It takes about eight minutes to process rhubarb, with 10 pounds of canner gauge pres-sure needed at altitudes above

sure needed at altitudes above 1,000 feet. Once processed, stewed rhubarb is the basis of a sur-prising variety of recipes.

Times-News features writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or at scrump@magic-valley.com.

renter

"We have about 50 friends over every Fourth of July to watch the fireworks at Jumplin Jacks," says Joyce. They can watch from the sunroom, deck, alway or our dock. That's what we enjoy so much about our home. Asyou get older, you want things closer, with beauty all around:

In addition to two skylights, the couple added windows along the bottom of two walk to let air in.

"We put an air conditioner in this summer because of the heat and humidity," says Phillip. "We have quilted shades that they have a guilted shades that have the says that we needed the help of an air conditioner.

A window on the back wall of the sunroom provides a short.

A window on the back wall of the sunroom provides a short at to the kitchen for serving

meass and cleanup.

"Ibuilt the hinged shelf for the window with enough room for serving or stacking dinner plates, says Phillip." It drops down flush with the wall when it's not in use.

"Our home is perfect for us," adds Phillip. "We are only 200 yards from downtown Scotia, yet when we are in our surnoum, we feel like we are up in the North Country. We spend most of our time in this room and eat most of our meals here looking out at the lake, it doesn't get any better than this."



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Loren Butler will serve as revening hosts.
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Many local restaurants will provide refreshments and meals, including Bitue Lakes Country Club, Chester and Jakes, East Avenue Bistro Cactus Petes, Rock Creek, Southills Winery and Sushi Yan.
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Bingsly blends classical with modern

The Bingsly is a ranch-style home with neoclassical am-

The Bingsly is a ranch-style home with neoclassical ambiance. You notice it primarily in the brick veneer-covered proch support column and corners, which are accented with resisted comer quoins. Inside, it is more contemporary than classical. Plenty of natural light spills into the high-recibility of the property of

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Cleaning and disinfecting are the one-two punch that can knock out germs residing on a household surface. Often cleaning with soap and water can do the job. But scrubing the surface again with a distinguish experience of the surface again with a distinguish experience of the surface again with a distinguish experience for several hours—even if the surface appears clean. The kitchen and bathroom are among the germ hot zones in a house. Infectious bacteria and germs sometimes lurk on food, such as raw meat, and can spread to unsuspecting people in a kitchen.

wall section closest to the nook.

Utilities, and a master suite are to the right of the family room. The Blingsly's master suite boasts a roomy walk-in closet and a private baduroom with coversized 'sliver,' literacloset, and dual vanity.

The utility room also offers direct access to the garage, ideal for unloading supplies in comfort and safety. It can also double as a mud room and pet sleeping area.

Fight germs with regular household cleaning

To help eliminate the threat of germs in the home, follow these-simple-cleaning-meas-

• Follow the directions on the cleaning product label. And be sure to read safety precau-tions as well.

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exposure to disinfectant in-creases the chances of-destroying harmful germs.

• Wipe cleaned surfaces with disposable paper towels or washable cloth towels.

ishable cloth towels.

Store cleaners and disin-rtants in a safe and secure ace, out of the reach of chil-

oren.
• Finally, even if you use gloves, wash your hands after cleaning or disinfecting surfaces.

Sunroom or conservatory?

Which is right for your home?

DEAR IIM: We are thinking of installing a sunroom kit, but conservatories look so much nicer, is there any disadvantage to installing a conservatory instead of a standard sunroom and what features are most important?

portant?

DEAR ANN: Conservatories are extremely attractive and will function the same as a sunroom as additional living space and for a few plants. The only disadvantage of conservatories is they typically cost substantially more than a standard sunroom kit, but you are getting much more.

kit, but you are getting much more conservatory is one subset of sunrooms. The easiest method to distinguish conservatories is they usually have many sides giving them a somewhat circular appearance. They also often have a pitched root, ornate tirin along the roof ridge and may have decorative lead of eitched glass trim. The traditional Victorian-style conservations have been popular in Europe for centuries. Some of the highest quality, and most expensive, conservaries are still manufactured in Europe and delivered in modular or other partially completed form to your building site. Other is import the frame and roof for the conservations are still a conservation of the sun proper and selver of the frame and roof form the proper are those of the conservations of the frame and roof form the conservation of the frame and roof for the conservation of the frame and roof for the conservation of the construction yourself. A common III 2010 to such as a conservation of the construction yourself.

all of the construction yourself.
A company, H2othouse
(www.h2othouse.com), offers (www.h2othouse.com), offers complete building plans. in-cluding a materials list, for conservatories. You or a local contractor can build one from the plans.

the plans.

The most attractive conservatories use wood frames or ones
trimmed with wood. If you are
planning to use your conservatory for growing many plants,
which increases humidity, it
would be wise to select one with
an aluminum frame.

would be wise to select one with an aluminum frame.

- Alow brick or stone kneewail is an attractive feature and it provides a location to run electrical wiring and any plumbing. As with any sunroom, the type of glass selected is critical to comfortable year-round use of the conservatory.

Double-pane thermal with a low-e coading is the minimum you should install. Some offer triple-pane and other super-efficient glass for cold climates. For hot southern climates, tin-

For hot southern climates, tint-ed glass will block some of the sun's intensity.

intensity. Italling proper ventilation



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DEAR JIM: My husband loves whipped cream on all desserts. I thought about buying a whipped cream maker instead

environmentalist. So which way is better?

—INNNES.

DEAR LYNNE:Both methods use cream and nitrous oxide gas. A large can of whipped cream from the grocery yields to be compared to the compa

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Reinventing the burger

Now, traditional toppings can go right into the meat

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick The Washington Post

Meet the latest burger, It has east away the layers of condiments, the mountain of add-one that turned the base burger into a tower of toppings. Burgers have a new mantra: Stop pilling it on and start mixing it in.

Instead of putting cheese, bacon and mushrooms — and let's not forget all the sauces—on top, burgers now are getting seasoned from the inside out. The bacon cheddar burger is a melt-in-your-mouth combination of ground beef, grated cheese, dieed smoky bacon and golden onlors—mixed together. Other pairings might include a Swiss-mushroom burger that bypasses the bacon altogether or a spicy jalapeho-laced turkey burger.

Teople were getting tired of

burger. Teople were getting tired of the plain old hamburger," explains Theo Weening, meat coordinator for Whole Foods Markets. So last year. Whole Foods rolled out a line of burgers ranging from the blue to yeal Florentine with the flavors conferd build by the players. orentine with the uffed inside. When Balducci's

started polling customers about what they wanted to see in the meat counters, burgers topped the list, according to Kevin Mclist, according to Kevin Me-Dade, the retailer's meat and poultry merchant. The decision to introduce the poultry merchant. The decision to introduce the seasoned, ready-to-cook burgers in the stores this summer was based on customer-feedback. "We

stores this summer was based on-customer-feedback.—We-tested the burgers in the Betheeds atore and got a good response, so we brought in a bunch of flavors, McDade says. The store-bought burgers for convenience, but thereis no reason not to create them in your your kitchens. Anybody looking for a lot of flavor with your too much the season have to the season not to create them in your your kitchens. Anybody looking for a lot of flavor with your down the flavor with the season have the seas cooked before being added te meat, the burgers can be wn together in less than 15

CHEDDAR AND **BACON BURGER**

BACON BURGER

Makes 6 burgers
2 oz. smoked bacon (2 slices
of thick-cut bacon), diced
1/2 cup diced onion
1 1/2 lbs. ground back pepper
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded
sheddar cheese
Nonstick spray oil or vegetable oil, if needed
In a small saute pan over
medium heat, cook the diced
bacon until the fat renders out. Do not allow the bacon to crisp
Add the onion, reduce the heat
to medium-low and cook until
the onion pieces are translucent
and have softened. The bacon
should still be soft. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the mixture
to a plate to cool. Discard excess
fat.
In a medium bowl, combine

In a medium bowl, combine the cooled bacon onlon mix-



Testers John Guattery, seated, with Tom Meyer, left, and J. Scott. Webster, all of Clyde's Restaurant Group in Washington, found some favorites among the prepared burgers — and some to avoid. Nothing has more flavor per square linch than bacon, Meyer sald.

ture, the beef, pepper to taste and the cheddar cheese. Be careful not to overwork the meat: mix the ingredients just enough to combine them. Divide the mixture into 6 portions and form each into a party shout 374 i-mh thick.

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turn. the beef, pepper to taste and the cheddar cheese. Be careful not to overwork the meat mix the ingredients just enough to combine them. Divide the mixture into 6 portion is used 374 and the first of the cheese in the burger will make the outside crusty, and the burger might stick even in a nonstick pan.

Per serving: 449 captohs, 248 captohs, 248 protein, 1 g carbohydrates, 38 g protein, 1 g carbohydrates, 38 g

noistick pan.

Per serving: 449 calories, 24 g. protein. 1 g carbohydrates, 38 g. fat. 114 mg cholesterol. 16 g saturated fat, 287 mg sodium. 0 g dietary fiber.

RIDDDY MARY BURGER

BLOODY MARY BURGER
Makes 6 burgers
For the burgers
1172 lbs. ground beef, preferably chuck or sirloin
1172 lbs. ketchup
A few dashes hot pepper
sauce; such as Tabasco
172 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. prepared horseradish
172 tsp. celey salt
Freshly ground black pepper
For the glace.
114 cup ketchup
A dash hot pepper sauce.
such as Tabasco
114 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

such as Tibbasco support states and the support state of the burgers: In a large book, combine the burger in gredients. Be careful not to overwork the meat; mix just enough to combine. Divide the mixture into 6 portions and form each into a patty about 3/4 of an inch thick. For the glaze: In a small book, combine the glaze ingredients and set aside.

Saute or grill burgers 4 to 5

and set aside.

Saute or grill burgers 4 to 5 minutes. Turn the burgers over and brush cooked side with the glaze. Cook second side to desired doneness, 4 to 5 minutes for medium.

sired donciness. for medium. Per serving: 368 calories, 19 g protein, 4 g carbohydrates, 30 g fat, 96 mg cholesterol, 12g satu-rated fat, 284 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber.

MEATLOAF BURGERS

Makes 6 burgers 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef, prefer-bly chuck or sirloin 2 tsp. flat-leaf parsley 2 tsp. minced onion flakes,

protein, 3 g carbohydrates, 10 g lat, 63 mg cholesterol, 2 g saturated fat, 214 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber.

Makes 6 burgers 1 tbs. olive oil

1 ths. onve oil
1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup diced peeled apple.
preferably Granny Smith
1-1 tsp. curry powder, preferably sweet, or more to taste
1 1/2 lbs. ground chicken.
preferably white meat
1/4 cup low-fat mayonnaise

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Salt

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Freshly ground a steel cut into thirds
In a large bowl, combine the beef, parsley, onion flakes, Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, bread crumbs, egg and pepper to taste. Be careful not to over-work the "meat:" mix "the ingredients just enough to combine them. Divide the mixture of sortions and form each a state of the same of the s blue them. Divide the mixture into 6 portions and form each into-a-patty-about-3/4—inch

Into-u-patty-about-3/4—inch-thick

Top each patry-with one piece of bacon. lightly pressing lead to bacon. Into the burger so that it will stay in the patry when the burger is turned over.

On a nonstick gradel or in a nonstick pan starting with the bacon side down, sauté the burgers to desired doneness turning once, about 8 to 10 min-vets for medium.

Per serving 391 caories, 21 g protein, 3 g arbohydrates, 32 g int, 134 mig cholession; 13 g saturated fat, 152 mg sodium, 0 g dietary liber.

SCALLION & GINGER 'POT STICKER' BURGERS

Makes 6 burgers 1 1/2 lbs. ground pork

1 1/2 lbs. ground pork
2 tsp. minced ginger root
2 tsp. finely chopped scaltions, both white and green
parts
2 tsp. low-sodium soy sauce
2 tsp. tosted sesame oil
Sugar
1 egg white
2 tbs. hoistn sauce
1 to 2 tbs. vegetable oil, for
cooking
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I to 2 tbs. vegetable oli. for cooking In a large bowl, combine the pork, ginger, scallions, soy sauce, sesame oli, a pinch of sugar and the egg white the meat; mix just enough to combine. Divide the mixture into 6 portions and form each into a party about 314-inch thick. Lightly coat a large griddle or sauté pan with oil. Over medium heat, cook the burgers 5 to 6 minutes.

inutes.

Turn over and brush the holsin tuce. Cook the second side with the holsin tuce. Cooked completely

Campus cuisine can be delicious *and* nutritious

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COLUMBIA, S.C. — The no-carb craze may still be big among college students, but Al-ison Porter, chef for the Chi Omega house at USC, knows many of her students are burn-ing candles at both ends which means carbs arent ne-cessarily all bad.

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So Porter has a tuna-pasta said that she prepares often this time of year. She would recommend it for any student who manages his or her own the said with tuna, bow-tie pasta, raisins, curry, a little mayonnaise and sour cream, the dish is a tassy twist on tuna said, and Porter's students love it.

It's great for lunch, dinner or

love it.

It's great for lunch, dinner or as a late-night study snack.

Pasta salads also help stretch a dollar while providing a wholesome one-dish meal, Porter said.

Poner said.
"If they're counting carbs, they can put in more veggies," she said. The key is to use the freshest ingredients you can af-

ford.
"The real thing is better than fake," Porter said.
Cherry tomatoes and blanched broccoli or asparagus added to a penne pasta with an

Italian dressing is another good

Italian dressing is another good way to go.
Add a little whole-grain bread and fruit for dessert and you have a meal Mom would be proud of.
You can find as many healthy, convenience items in the grocery store today as you can chicken fingers and chips good news for students.
That's a message Lesile Gray, the of the kappa Della louse at USC, drives home with three menu ideas he suggests.
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Extra zing.

If you'd like a healthy latenight snack, pick up some garbanzo beans, tahini, a lemon, some olive oil, salt, pep-

lemon, some olive oil, salt, pep-per and garlic powder. Try making hummus, and you'll have a delicious dip for ready-cut carrots and celery, (it's great with corn chips and pita chips, too.)

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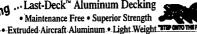
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Architects steel themselves for dramatic house

Los Angeles Times

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— Near the crest of a hill overlooking the Pacific sits a small, sublime architectural adventure. Its boxy exterior, a windowless facade of steel and
stucco, seems to recode into the
Indiscape. But supprises start at
the massive front door — an 6by-9-foot stainless steel slab that
opens electronically, like a bank
vault.

Inside, floors of inky, bluetinged steel, set like stone in
2-by-6-foot plates, meet walls of
olied hembode. An entire oceanfacing wall of glass disappears
when its panels fold up to the
celling. And then there's the
master bedroom. which also
functions as the master bath, its
focal point a glow-tn-the-night
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The house is profoundly personal, the shared minimalist vision of landscape architects shole and Bill Burton and their architect Jennifer Luce. Who won two American Institute of Architects awards for it in May. It's the kind of house to experience, rather than just visit. The unusual blend of industrial and natural teasers are majuralets. What we're passionate tablets are convention and delight the senses.

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"What we're passionate about along with Jennifer is design from the essential beaution and the sense is a sense of the material is in full view. In tatural form, not covered by anything else, Bill Burton says. In Luce. 47. Canadian-born with a Harvard design degree the couple found an artist who heeded the spirit, no just the specifics of what they wanted.

The Burtons, who live with the surface of the spirit, no just the service, years ago. It looked-frightening at Israt. Bill Burton says. Really odd high bedrooms, black walls, milrors everywhere. But the couple agreed on the homes potendal. It had a great ocean wiew, great basiform. The flat-roof shell was what we were attracted to And we loved the upside-downness of it."

Two large bedrooms were on the ground floor. The kitchen living, dining and masser bed-over the property of the couple found from the kitchen living, dining and masser bed-over the property of the couple found from the kitchen living dining and masser bed-over the property of the couple found from the kitchen living dining and masser bed-over the property of the property of the floor over the couple found from the couple agreed on the bouse over looks the occun.

the entire back of the house overlooks the ocean.
Burton says the bedrooms were too big, the public spaces too small, the ocean view minized by traditional doors and windows. The kitchen was awful for a couple who love to cook. It was fit for a small aparament.

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we really live."

It is now so different in every way from the original that AlA judges said they were "shocked that it was a remodel." The Burtons did keep a cernod sively as a "kind of homage" to the old house. Luce turned that into what looks like an art installation by covering it at ceiling



fold-up-into-themselves to-liter-ally obliterate the division

they wanted the kitchen as part of the main living space, rather than off by liself. "It occupies probably the largest square footage devoted to any one function in the house," his says. But the house, the says are lived to the largest square for the broad of the house, we have a constant to the control of the house, we talk that what we do." By far the most dramatic windows (or perhaps they are doors) in the house form the living room wall that faces the occan.

Electronically controlled, they-fold-up-into-themselves-to-literally obliterate the division

height with light-diffusing industrial fabric the same color as
the ceiling, it's an idea she came
upon in her design for Nissan's
automotive design studios in
Farmington Hills, Mich., which
won three Ah, wards in May.
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they in San Diego, where they
loved the look of the steel floor,
including the marbled, patina
that occurs over time (which some might call rust).

"We liked that look, but when
the steel plates came to the
houses they were hot-rolled steel,
so they have a sort of blue qualitype the studios of the steep the
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Luce commissioned the steep
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hewall, which each have a bath and garden view. Looking up to the second floor from the entry, off to one steel you see a batch steel cantilever, a steel-supported floor. The stainway leads up to the heart of the house — the commercially rated kitchen. It forms the center of what Is essentially one large open living, difining and cooking area, all with an ocean view. Because the Burtons are avid cooks, Luce says,

between inside and out. Luce says she discovered the doors in use at firehouses in the United Kingdom, which is where she had them made.

The whole back wing of the house opens up... the important part is that they bi-fold, stack up on themselves, unlike rolling parts that they bi-fold, stack up on themselves, unlike rolling selling. Button says. "The motor controls and the motors and the whole support structure for them is all in the room. It's a fascinating thing to watch. Push a button and it's a machine sound and they go clunk-clunk. They are aluminum and glass." In fact, all windows and doors in the house have been stuningly reproportioned by Luce, who sees special significance in these "areas of transition," where one experience ends and another begins. The windows and long in the search was a "a visually southing that create what she describes as "a visually southing that create what she describes as "a visually southing."

lions that create what she describes as "a visually soothing effect"

Design tips make a fast difference Knight Ridder News Service

Time is 60 valuable to waise.

So, here are some quick horneimprovement projects you can
tackle in just a day, suggested
by Lee Snijders, host of HGTVS

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cotta Bower pots with vibrant

colors, patterns or designs. Seat

them first with an oil-based

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• Give a new look to a bath-room or kitchen floor with a concrete subfloor by pulling up old flooring and painting the

concrete a dark, warm color. Seal the concrete first with a mildew-resistant primer, and finish with a glossy top coat to make the floor shine.

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Refinish an old wood lamp in a shably chic look. Seal the surface with a spray primer, then upply a coat of rubt-and-buff metal paint, which can be found at a craft store. After it dries, wipe off the metal paint for a textured look.

Make one wall a focal point of the room by changing the color. After applying the paint, press a rag or plastic bag into the wet paint to create texture.



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"Since vegetables are good for you, could I have some popcom?"

"If I TOUCH IT, MAY 1 GET DOWN?"

mint for mojitos and jules are bringing the rest of the herb rostei into play. Among the cool drinks at Restaurant Eve in Alexandria, are, from lett. Tomato Water Bloody Mary, New Age Gibson, Lemor Thyme Cello, Purple Besil Cocktall and Pickled Martini.

It's cocktail thyme: Herbs and drinks just go together

In wasnington Post

In stylish bars across the focunity, bartenders who once mashed — or in, bar-speak, muddled — only mint for molitos and juleps are bringing the rest of the herb roster into play. Herbs are key ingredients in dozens of late summer cocktails. Cliantro, rosemary and them are common. Every sort of herbal garnish goes. And with home gardens and farmers markets at a seasonal peak, belenty of fresh herbs are available.

On a recent evening in the

plenty of fresh herbs are available.

On a recent evening in the small, busy bar at Restaurant Eve in Alexandria, Va., three young women celebrated a birthday sipping tall, plak drinks with a dark rullfed leaf floating on the surface. "It's a purple basil cocktail, smooth and delicious with no after-taste," says attorney Lauren-Allen,—Poople-are-really, into-herbal-drinks. And. my. mom. says it's huge in San Diego." The trich had sampled thyme martinis while visiting Santa Fe, NM... and sage mojitos in ilawaii.

The man behind Eve's purple.

martinis while visiting Santa re, N.M... and sage mojitos in Hawaii. The man behind Eve's purple basii cockiali is manager and sommeller Todd Thrasher. Tin tired of fruity cockails with mango and passion Irul. In tooking for new ideas. It is "With here's the flavor great but the aroma that comes off the dassis smarglar."

the aroma that comes off the glass is amazing.

Infusing liquor with herbs is a new way for bartenders to get more creative, says Shawn Kelley, spokeswoman for the Distilled Spirits Council, a trade organization. "All these things are going on in the kitchen. This just translating it to the bar. Cocktail expert Gary Regan, author of The loy of Mixology, says today's herbal cocktails are caitally a rejuvenation of an ancient-trend, dating to the 1340s.

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During the time of the Great Plague, they thought herbal-intused spirits could alleviate symptoms or find a cure, he says. Think of Benedictine, he adds, a liqueur infused with finit peels and herbs first made by monks in the 16th cennury. Regan, who conducts running seminars for barrenders and others in the liquor business, says herbal infusions make a lot of sems especially make the content of the says. Tis the reason we make penne with works asuce—the vordia boosts the flawor of the sauce. Herbal cocktails are a cuisine of sorts. Which is why when barrender Gina Chersevani needs lemon verbena for a verbean amrutul or mojite, she pops out the door of Posts. Moderne Brasserie in Washington and into the cher's herb garden at the adjoining Horel Monaco. In addition to the usual suspects. — bash they may be the same of the sauce. Herbal cocktails are not the complete of the same of the country of the sattery of the same of the country of the same of the s

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Mixing margaritas with the best of them

They were shaken, stirred and whirled: Recipes for cold concoctions rolled in. Bless our readers' margarita-swilling

reacers has been to send us their favorite margarita formulas and they didn't disappoint us. Not only are our readers generous, they're dam good mixologists. So good, it seems that most are hounded at parties to produce their signature fitas.

thes to produce their signature frinas.
Ferretting out the best 10 was enough to make our heads swim, even before we cracked open the tequil- recipes with unique approaches, those that took different paths to adhere magnifications weet-and-sour magnifications. It is a mazing how many ways here are to produce a drink that in its purist state is simply tequila, lime juice and orange liqueur (most often Cointreau). Here is a sample of their now-not-so-secret recipes:

FERTILITY GODDESS

FERILITY GODDESS
How could you not fall for a drink that has an ingredient poured from a bothe shaped like the torso of a full-figured pregnant woman?
Daminan, a liqueur made from an herb that grows in Baja California, Mexico, replaces most of the traditional froufrout French Ilqueur in Ted de Plombs Margarita Ultima. Huses the Colintreau only as a small final flourish.
De Plombs asys that his recipe

small final flourish.

De Plomb says that his recipe is a result of more than 30 years of travels in Mexico and conversations with many, many cantineros. Don't you love a drinker who is willing to devote

drinker who is willing to devote time and money to research a culinary project? Start by squeezing fresh lime Juice into a small saucer.

Dip rim of 8-ounce tumbler into juice, then into saucer of coarties eas sait to coat. In the tumbler, mix 3 ounces Herradura white tequila, 2 ounces Damlana and 1 ounce freshly squeezed lime juice. Mix and add 5 small ice cubes. Add a dash of Cointreau and slowly stir.

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Serve with a side-cut Mexi-can lime. Stand back, he says, and enjoy the applause.

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NOT THE LAZY
APPROACH

Den Odom, a control systems engineer from Midway
City, Calif, doesn't like to take shortcust to produce his O'Rita.

Oh, yes, Odom is a purist, but at the same time, he's willing to the control of the control

GRIND IT. POUND IT. DRINK IT

As exacting as Odom's ap-proach may have seemed, we were impressed to read Jonathan Monfort's approach to creating

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with ice and prime tequila.
"Three quick trips to the bottom of the glass with a spoon (to mix the concoction), then allow the room-temperature tequila to melt some of the ice," he says.

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Are American olives losing respect?

CORNING, Calif. — Heading north through the flat monotorial mount as the Sacramento Maley, you tend to focus upward to the snowy 14,000-foot steps of Mount Shasta in the distance, not on the miles of farm fields and sleepy towns. Byt the true giant in this combunity is not the ancient volcano but a food product just a fittle bigger than a marble; the California olive. Tonnoisseurs may smiff at them, but the millions upon millions of blue-black olives piocessed here every year by the spicessed here every year by the spicessed here every year by the spicessed here every year by of store brandlar and packed under its familiar and p

cated 160 miles north to soar Francisco.
You know these olives, We all know these olives. They're the ones nestled whole in a cut-lass bowl on the Thanksgiving table, or sliced and strewn over pizza at the neighborhood pie palace, or chopped fine and mixed into chicken salad, tuna sandwiches or the stuffing for devilled eggs. Yet California olives get no re-spect.

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Yet California olives get no respect.
Blame it on Americas evermore sophisticated padate, said
Dr. Judih M. Taylor, a retired
physician who voto: "The
Olive in California: History of
an Immigrant Tree." People
and the Carlo was a said the part
and the Carlo was a said types,
said Taylor, a San Francisco resident, referring to the post-war
years whien Americans took to
the sky and the seas with gusto.
"They tasted feally well-cured
Greek and French olives and
they came back and had a California olive. It didn't tast etsame anymore."

fornia olive. It didn't taste the same anymore.

As glossy as a "Hollywood-staflet and, just as unctiously, voluptuous, these olives are often accused of being bland, boring and lightweight. Even the San Francisco Chronicle, usually help the san beginn to all the san francisco Chronicle, and the san fr

buttery in flavor.

It is this mellow quality that makes California olives so appealing to Americans, who have spent 100 years adding them to diskies to make them seem, well, more special.

The low-key character of came effective palate cleansers at wine tastings, ludges (including yours truly) at the recent Indy international Wine Competition in Indianapolis, the mations shirtled largest wine competition, gobbiled down hundreds of ripened olives donated by C.C. Graber Co. of Ontario, Calif.

California born author and conditions and the control of the co

Olive and its Oil."
"They deserve a break, p.r.-wise," said Spieler, now based in England. "They are what they are. I think there is a place for

them in our olive-munching lives.

Like Taylor, Spieler said that California olives have to compete against the "cachet" of their European counterparts, which often have more pronounced flavors, glampackaging and the "excitcism of the foreign."

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packaging and the 'exoticism of the foreign.'
And you can't say the Califoria olive people haven't tied to buy into that mystique. The California Olive committee, a Fresno-based trade group, released in 2000 a 14-page booklet. 'Recipes from Around the California C

more than the familiar pinien-ossuffed Spanish green olives from Spain.

The company markets spe-cialty olives under its Lindsky label, including winey kalama-ta and crisp Stellan, as well as olives stuffed with "exotic" in-gredients such as anchovy, Jalapene and garke.

Californiss obtaico Family Californis obtaico Family olive Co. of Tracy Calif. mar-lets a similar line of specialty olives called "Mediterranean Pearls" in an echo of its well-known California ripe brand, "Black Pearls."

DEVILED EGGS WITH TUNA, BLACK OLIVES AND TOMATO

AND TOMATO

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1 ths. extra-vitgin olive oil, plus more for garnish

2 tuna steaks, 5 oz. each, chopped

2 ribs celery, minced

1 green onlon, minced

1 tsp. sail

1/8 tsp. curry powder

Freshly, ground pepper

8 hard-cooked eggs, halved, whites reserved, yolks mashed

1 cup regular or low-fat may onnaise

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parsley
8 black olives, pitted, halved
1 plum tomato, seeded, finey chopped
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1 ths. honey
1/4 tsp. sweet paprika
4 ripe pears, halved, cored
2/3 cut paple juice
1. Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Place the ricotta in a medium bowl; crumble in the blue cheese. Stir in the olives, dates, celery, honey and paprika.

dates, celery, noney and personal dates, celery, noney and personal dish large enough to fit them snutgly in a single layer. Divide the filling equally among the pear centers.

Pour the apple juice over and around the pears; cover with Goil. Bake until pears are tender, about 20 minutes.

Remove the foll; heat the

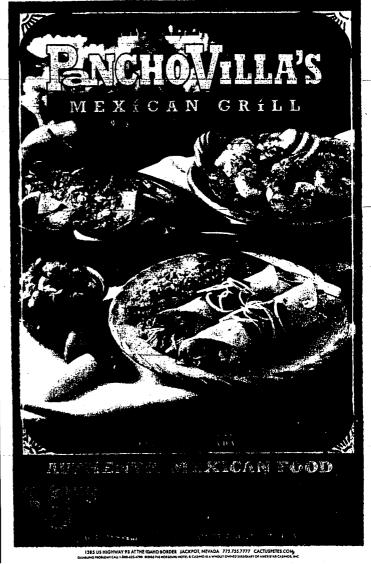
about 20 minutes.

3. Remove the foil; heat the broiler. Broil the pears until lightly browned, about 3 min-

Nutrition information per serving. 299 calories. 19 percent of calories from fat, 7 g fat, 3 g sat-urated fat, 14 mg cholesterol, 61 g carbohydrates, 5 g protein, 229 mg sodium, 10 g fiber



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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

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How devastated are the Sooner alumni? They just asked Bill Clinton and former President Bush to head up a search for an offensive line.

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— Comedian Argus milton, on Oklahoma's loss to Texas Christian

TRIVIA . QUESTION:

The New York Yankees won-three-of the last four champi-onships in the final years of the century of the 1900s. Who won the other one?

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IN BRIEF

Filer boosters meet Thursday

FILER — The Filer High School Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school forum room.

Oakley golf team fund-raiser set

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OALEY—The Galdey High
School booster club and golf
team will hold a fund-raiser golf
scramble at the Burley Golf
Gourse on Saturday. Sept. 10.
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T.F. Parks & Rec extends deadline

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TWIN FAILS — The Twin
Falls Parks & Recreation department has extended the
registration date for the fall soccer league. Those registering
after Monday, Aug. 1., must pay
a \$10 late fee, along with the
\$12-20 participation fee (depending on Jersey needs).

The Jeague is for boys and
girls in kindergarten through
7th grade. Teams usually play
two times per week for five
weeks, with game times as 5x5
and 7 p.m. Also, volunter
coaches are needed.
Parts & Rec is also starting a
Preschool Practice soccer
program for 4 and 5-year-olds.
The program will meet on Saitrady, from Sept. 10 through
Oct. 1 at 10 or 11 a.m. its aninmonumpetitive environment,
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the result of the control
with their children.
The fee is \$12.15 and intimes as arabilit.
The start of the program will be accepted at the
Park & Rec office located at 125
Maxwell Ave. or online at
introducing fidors.
Call 736-2265 with any questions.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Florida Marlins, in 1997.

Bruins stumble



the Grizziles.

Skyline sweeps error-prone Twin Falls

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

This National Continuation of the Continuation

After getting routed in Game 1, the Bru-ins (3-1, 0-1) looked to have shaken it off

in the second. A 7-2 run put the hosts up 12-8, but Skyline (12-0, 1-0) quickly re-sponded in force with a 1-1 run to make 1-22-16 and take control.

"was just really glad that we were able to come back." said Critzzlies coach: Tammy Soresen. "Twin Falls pushed us a few times and had us on the ropes. They're wery scrapty team. We had some experi-ence on them and thirt that was evident. Their offerse was yet as smooth as it will be

a very scrappy team. We had some experience on them and thin't hat was evident. Their offense wasn't as smooth as it will be the next time we play them.

The Bruins exploded from the gate for a 5-2 lead in Game 3, with setter fessica Bond's jump serve forcing Skyline to work for digs for the first time in the match.

"It's just all about the intensity of the game," said Bond. "We had some good moments and some bad moments. We've got a lot of work to do. We've got to pick it up a lot. They were taking away our middles, so what we needed to do was push the ball to the outside. But our passing was just kind of off. They are a really good team and they just took it to us."

Among the Bruins few bright spots, Bond was a highlight reel over the course of the match, sprawling for every dig within reach of her 5-6 frame.

"lessients the quarter-back on our team" sald walker. "She gats thirtigation of the part o

blocks.
Twin Falls travels to Wood River on
Thursday for a triangular match with
Pocatello and Wood River.

The Associated Press

Saints lose anv wav you slice it

Maybe the New Orleans Saints will beat the New York Gi-ants on Sept. 19 and make moot the questions about why their "home opener" is at the home of

their opponent.

But right now, a lot NFL people wonder why the league moved the game to New Jersey and gave the Giants an extra home game.



GOLDBERG

"I'd be smart not to comment on that," Dallas coach Bill Par-

To the small coach Bill Par-cells said.

That's like public Parcells. It's safe to say the private Par-cells is miffled, because a team in his division gets a better chance to win a game. It's also safe to say that opinion is shared by coach-se of many magnial NPC teams (including the Saints) with might be competing with the Clausts for a wild-card berth out causis with 3-8 records made the playoffs last seven.

records made season.

OK, there weren't a lot of op-

tions.
The decision on where to play the game was presented to sev-eral neutral owners and to the eral neutral owners and to the competition committee, headed by Atlanta general manager Rich McKay and Tennessee coach left-lisher, before it was approved. The consensus was that the Meadowlands was the best option, based on doing what was best for many evacuees from Louisiana now in Texas.

Consider other choices for the

Consider other choices for the game:

1. San Antonio, There are about 25,000 people from New Orleans there, most at Kelly USA, a former Air Force Base. The Alamodome holds 65,000 fans, just about the same number as the Superdome.

San Antonio was ruled out because the city is still housing refugees and despite its capacity, the Alamodome would need more preparations to host an NFL game — from medical facilities to communications.

2. Baton Rouge. It 80 miles Pleass see SAINTS, Page D2

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Shadowed by tragedy

Red Lake players press on after classmate kills

nine, himself The Associated Press

RED LAXE, Minn. — There were prayers for the Red Lake high school football team before and after the game. No high school in the country began its football season quite like the one at Red Lake Indian Reservation, where five months ago a student killed mine people and himself in this remote town in northern Minnesola.

remote town in notation minesota.

Students were scared to come back, Jast month, teach, ever the reservation to encourage the kids to return.

Assembling a football team was no small thing. On Friday, the Warriors opened their season with a 44-0 loss to powerful Hillcrest Lutheran of Fergus Falls in nine-man football.

"I thought they were very

ball.

"I thought they were very courageous just to keep playing as hard as they did. Hillcrest coach Charlle Brue said." I just wish them well and hope that they see some success."

hope that they see some success.

Red Lake went 1-6 last season. This season, sophomore leff May, counted on to bolster the defensive line, is recovering from gunfire to the face. Two defensive backs decided against returning, a top running back recovering from a knee in the season. Shool starts Thesday, and coach Mike Roy hopes a few more players will show up football. In all, 23 players have



Red Lake assistant coach Tyler Kondos, foreground right, talks to players on the sidelines during the second quarter of t against Hillcrest Lutheran Friday in Fergus Falls, Minn.

practiced, though only 14 or 15 stuck with it. In a normal year, he would have more than 20 players wearing the Warriors' red and black uniforms for the first game.

red and black uniforms for the lists game.

On March 21, a heavily armed 16-year-old walked through the school of about 300 students and the light 300 students and the properties of the security guard, a teacher and five students before exchanging gunffler with police. Eventually, he shot himself in the head.

ing gunire win potter.

Fewntually, he shot himself in the head.

I had to do a little bit of recruiting, but I didn't want to force anybody to come bed, to the school. Roy said. But what I get from being around these guys is that they want to get back to sports.

Hillcrest quarterback Jeff Risbrudt acknowledged this was no ordinary game.

We prayed for them before the game and after the game, Risbrudt said. I certainly feel for their situation.

Roy was encouraged by th

Roy was encouraged by the effort.

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said.

Roy, who played for Red Lake in the late 1890s and early 90s, shook his head and smiled as he watched his team gather in a tiny huddle.

"I guess we just can't first one of the state of the sta

said.

Looking at Barrett, he implored, "Four quarters both ways! Are you up for that?"

"Oh, yeah," Barrett answered, nodding, "I can do that."

fort.
Under just the hint of pressure, Federer produced his best tennis of the tournament to beat Kiefer 6-4, 6-7 (3), 6-3, 6-4, and land safely in the quaractionle.

6-4 and land salety in the quarterfinals.

Match point was a masterful final stroke — an inside-out for the salety of the salety in the corner, far from Kiefer's reach. Women's top seed Maria barapova also yielded af set for the first time in the tournant before beating fellow Russian Nadia Petrova, the inith seed, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, to reach the semifinals against Kim Clijsters. She deleated Venus Williams, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Sharapova won her first four matches in an average of 59-minutes.

minutes.

Against Petrova, each of the first two sets took almost as long, and the match ran 2.5 hours before Sharapova, shrieking on nearly every point, ended it with a break in



Roger Federer of Switzerland remany at the U.S. Open in New York, Tuesday.

the final game on a lunging backhand return that Petrova

backhand return that Petrova-couldn't handle.
Lleyton Hewitt, the 2001
champion and runner-up to Federer last year, reached the quarters for the sixth straight year with a 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 win over No. 15 Dominik Ilrbaty, who drew more attention for his play.
"It made it a lot easier for me to beat him today." Hewitt

"It made it a lot easier for me to beat him today." Hewit said. "I just couldn't lose to a bloke wearing a shirt like that." Hewitt advanced to play Jarkko Nieminen, who became the first Finn to reach the quarters in a Grand Slam event with a 6-2, 7-6 (8), 6-3 victory over Spain's Fernando Verdas-co.

co. Federer next plays 11th-seeded David Nabandian of Argentina, a 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4, 6-2 victor over Italian Davide Sanaduetti

2 victor over Italian Davide Sanguinetti. Nalbandian holds a 5-2' record against Federer, though Federer won the last two meet-ings in 2003 and '04.

Castleford edges Lions in five

CASTLEFORD — Castleford picked up their first conference win, 25-18, 25-23, 20-25, 20-25, 15-12, but not without knowing, they had been in a bardle with the Lighthouse Christiat leeun. The Lions fough back force fifth and though the confidence of the confidence of the conference of

Jerome downs Wood River in thriller

the Lions (1-2, 1-2).
On defense, Heath picked up nine digs and Ulrich eight. Junior Julia Bokma registered two blocks for the Lions.

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"We made a 'couple of mistakes at the end,' sald Holman.

"We are still learning how to win
and finish. We need to maintain
a better level of consistency.'
Seniors Brylee Chency led
Casstleford with 11 kills and three
cacs followed by Angela Garrett
with 10 assists and two aces.
"Garrett and Chency stepped
up and fired up the team,' said
Castleford coach Oscar Fiores.
"We seemed to lose our energy
tweel in the third game. And we
really missed the floor presence
of Arna Lopez, our junior our
side hitter with oaks injured last
week against Oakley."

The Castleford defense was
led by senior Nancy Monge with.

led by senior Nancy Monge with nine digs. Sophomore Rachel Rodgers and Garrett each fol-

lowed with six. Cheney regis-tered the only block for the Wolves. Lighthouse Christian plays on the road at Murtaugh and Castleford is at Hagerman for Southside conference play on Thursday.

Glenns Ferry 2. Castleford 0

Castleford U
CASTLEFORD — Castleford
fell in two games at home to
Glemas Forty 25-15, 25-20.
"We had 85-percent digs on
heir attacks," said Wolves'
coach Oscar Flores. "So that
looks promising for us."
Sophomore Rachel Rodgers
recorded 10 digs for Castleford
and Jessica Elsner had a pair of
kills.

pace," said Oakley coach Kris-ten Jones. "We didn't start out with a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of intensity. We had some great passing. Some great hustle and elfort. We really won this on a team elfort. Jenra Peterson had a really good game. She was the spark that got us going. Oakley plays at Magic Valley Christian Thursday.

Declo 3. Kimberly 0

Devil Rays upend Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Robinson Cano's error in the ninth Inning allowed the go-ahead nn to score, and the Tampa Bay Devils Rays won the season series against the Yankees for heating 'New York 4-3 Tuesday night.

The Devil Rays are 10-4 against the Yankees in 2005 after beginning the season 31-80 against New York since entering the majors in 1998.

White Sox 6, Royals 5

CHICAGO — Paul Konerko homered for the third straight game and Juan Uribe hit one for the second day in a row to lead the Chicago White Sox to their sixth consecutive victory, 6-5 over the Kansas City Royals on Tweedw ri over the Kan

over the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday night.
Uribe homered for the third time during the wirming streak, hitting a solo shot to lead of the three-run second inding. Kon-rebo hit his 35th homer in the seventh, a solo shot off Jerney. Added that gave the White Sox, who led 5-0 after two innings, a 6-3 lead.

Rangers 10, Twins 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Teixlera's three-run homer in the
ninth inning made him just the
fifth player in major league history to hit 100 in his first three
seasons and lifted the Texas
Rangers to a 10-7 victory over
the Minnesota Twins on Tuesdownight

the Minnesota Twins on auesday night.
Teixieras 433-foot blast off Twins closer Joe Nathan capped a wild night at the Metrodome and allowed him to join Joe DiMaggio, Raiph Kiner, Eddie Mathews and Albert Pujols on the city of the control of the c

Mathews and Abert Pulpis on the ellic list.

Trailing 7-6 against Nathan (7-4)—in—the—ninth,—Gary-Mathews Jr., and Rod Barajas hit consecutive one-out singles. After David Dellucci struck out, Michael Young tied the game with an RBI single.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 0

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BAITIMORE — Daniel Cabrera came off the disabled list to
throw seven inrulings of four-hit
ball, and Jayy. Lopez drove in
three runs to lead the Orioles.
Miguel Tejada doubled,
walked twice and scored three
runs for the Orioles, who ended
a three-game losing streak.

Red Sox 3, Angels 2
BOSTON — David Ortiz hit a game-winning homer in the bottom of the inlinh, and I ma Wakefield pitched his second complete game for the Red Sox. Wakefield (15-10) allowed two runs and eight hits and walked three, two intentionally. He struck out seven for Boston's fourth complete game of the season and second in three games.

season and section in the season and section in the same the Angels tied it with runs in the sixth and seventh. Both teams squaridered chances to take the lead until Oriz connected off Scot Shields (8-11) started the ninth by striking out Edgar Renteria.

Indians 6. Tigers 1

DETROIT — Cliff Lee allowed four hits over eight shutout in-nings, and Grudy Sizemore. Coco Crisp and Aaron Boone homered for Cleveland. Crisp had three hits and stole a base.

a base.

Detroit scored in the ninth, its first run in 27 innings, to avoid its third straight shutout, but took its sixth straight loss.

National League Cubs 5, Cardinals 2

Cubs 5, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Glendon Rusch
was perfect for six innings and
pitched into the eighth for his
first victory in more than two
months, helping the Chicago
Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 on Tuesday night.

Dernek Lee lith his 40th homer
on his 30th birthday and drove
in two runs for the Cubs, who
knocked out Matt Morris in the
fifth and have won four of five.
Corey Patterson also homered
for the Cubs, who are. 7-4
against the MI-leading Cardinals, but 60-67 against the rest
of the league.

Reds 2. Brewers 1.

10 innings

CINCINNATI — Javier Valentins RBI single in the bot-tom of the 10th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on

over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.
Adam Dunn singled with one out off Jorge De La Rosa (2-2) and moved to third on Sean Casey's sharp single to right that just got under the glove of second baseman Richte Wecks.
Valentin followed with a line-

Astros 2, Phillies1

Astros 2, Phillies1

PHILADELPHIA — Pinchrunner Eric Brundert stole two bases, then scored the decisive run on lason Lanc's single in the inith inning to give the NL wild-card leading Houston Astrona 2-1 victory Tuesday right over the Philadelphia Pigar Salved of Philadelphia 15 games ahead of Philadelphia 15 games alone of Philadelphia in the wild-card with their 11th Chemiter's daring dashes raide a winner of Roy Oswalt (17-11), who struck out eight, allowed six his and one earned nu in eight innings. Brad Lidge carned his 34th save.

With one out in the ninth, Lance Berkman was walked by Billy Wagner (4-2) before Brandelphia's run carne on Ryan Howard's fifth-inning homer. Craig Bigglo homered in the fist for I fouston.

Braves 3. Mets 1

Braves 3, Mets 1

ATLANTA — John Smoltz outpltched Pedro Martinez, and Andruw Jones drove in two runs

Andruw iones drove in two runs for the Braves. Facing Martinez, for the third time this season. Smoltz (14-6) won lis second straight in the matchip of former Cy Young Award winners. Smoltz allowed seven hits and one run in seven innings, walking one and strik-ing out two while leading Atlanta to its fifth win in six games.

Marlins 4, Nationals 2

WASHINGTON — Floridas
Luis Castillo went 3-for-4 with a
homer and two Rills, and Ismael Valdez won for the first
time in more than a month.
In a game between teams
fighting for the NL wild card, the
Marlins scored three runs in the

mgnung for the NL who card, the Marlins scored three runs in the third inning against Darrell Ras-ner, making his major league

Diamondbacks 4, Pirates 2, 12 Innings

Pilates 2, 12 inmings
PITTSBUTKH — Rookicatcher lyan Doumits ernan
throw on a rundown play in the
12th inming got Pete Mackandis
managerial run in Pittsburgh off
to a losing start, a 4-2 defeat to
Arizona -that-ended-the-Dlamondbacks' five-game losing
streak.

HAILEY — Jerome defeated Wood River 25-20, 22-25, 25-20, 19-25, 15-12 to 'open Great Basin West Conference play Tuesday in Hailey.

"There weren't a whole lot of cheap points," said Jerome coach Rick Burke.
Rashaya Lott put down seven kills while Megan Parish served up 12 points.

while write weight russ a very up 12 points.
"It was a long match." Wood River coach Tim Richards said.
"Jerome played well as a team. Wood River committed a lot of

Wood River committed a lot of unforced errors.
Century defeated Jerome 26-24, 25-19 and then the Wolverines 25-21, 25-18 to complete the triangular.
Parish recorded six blocks against the Diamondbacks.
Wood River (0-3) next hosts Twin Falls and Pocatello on Thursday, Jerome (3-3, 1-0) next hosts Kimberly/American Falls, also Thursday.

Carey 3, Bliss 0

BLISS — Carey picked up its second Magic Valley Northside Conference victory of the season with a sweep of Bliss Tuesday night on the road.

The scores were 25-8, 25-23.
Whitney Peck led the Panthers with nine kills, while lessica Royal knocked down seven. Brenna Silva led Carey in blocks with five.

Carry (3-1-12-0) visits Wondan.

orocks with five.
Carey (3-1, 2-0) visits Wendell on Thursday. Bliss hosts Richfield Sept. 15.

Pocatello 3, Minico 1

Pocatello 3, Minico 1
RUPERT — The Minico Spartnars fell in four games Tuesday night in nonconterence play against Pocatello 25-18. 17-25. 25-20, 25-17.
The first game it just took us to see a special spartnar of the see a special spartnar of the see a special spartnar of the second game and then most of the chird but we had an injury the third game. The girls didn't recover. They just couldn't get their focus back.

Stats for the game were unavailable.
Minico. 0-3, hosts Burley on

Minico, 0-3, hosts Burley on Thursday for its first conference match of the season.

Buhl 3, Filer 1.

BUHL — Buhl defeated Filer 16-25, 25-20, 25-15 and 25-13 to

Local sports

improve to 2-0 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play Tuesday night. Miranda Juker pounded down 14 kilis while Leslie Hunter added nine. Abbe Reynolds led the Indi-ans defense. "She played mally wall defen-"She played mally wall defen-

defense. She played really well defen ly," said Buhl coach Chriss idey. "She was makin h Chrissy making

Filer's frontline performed well in the match, Waitley added.

Magic Valley Christian 3, Murtaugh 2

MURTAUGH — Magic Valley Christian defeated Murtaugh 25:19:23-25; 21:25; 25:23; and -15:6-despite-13 kills and two blocks by the Red Devils Drue

en Egbert added 10 kills Michelle Roseborough

Kristen Egbert added 10 kills while Michelle Rosebofough served up 25 points. Senior Michelle Rinard pounded drown six kills and served up two aces. Emma Aardema added 15 points while setter Tevis Brase had 20 assists. Muraugh (0-6) was unable to overcome 21 missed serves. The Red Devils next hosts Lighthouse Christian on Thursday. The Conqueros (1-1, 1-0) host Oakley Thursday.

Hagerman 3, Raft River 0 Hagerman 3, Raft River 0
MALITA — Hagerman swept
Raft River 22-62, 25-17, 25-16
Tuesday night despite seven
kills, 10 digs and three fills, 10 digs and 10 d

Oakley 3, Hansen 0

OAKLEY — Oakley swept Hansen 25-23, 25-10, 25-19 in Southside volleyball play be-hind three kills, three blocks and five digs by Jenna Peterson. Jessi Cooper added six digs while Lindsay Critchfield served in 24 noiles

up 24 points.
"We had kind of a slow s but after that we picked up

seven points. Nicole Darrington had five blocks in the match for the Hornets. Decio (1-3, 1-1) plays Thursday at Gooding. Giris soccer

Declo 3, Kimberty 0
DECLO — Serving was the
key in the match as the Declo
Hornets swept the Kimbelo
Holdegs 25-18, £5-16, £6-24 on
Tuesday Zenna Wardle
punched in five aces in a total of
eight points. She was followed
closely by Breawna Webb with
another eight points and four
aces. Setter Alisha Zollinger
also had a strong night with
seven points.

ndell 1, Minico JV 1 WENDELL — Wendell cap-tain Nicole Lorenzo scored a goal as the Trojans varsity tied with the Minico junior varsity 1-1 Tuesday.

Wendell (0-2-1) next hosts Declo next Tuesday.

Buhl 6, Declo 2

Buhl 6, Declo 2

DECLO—Buhl freshman Auturnn Yntrbe scored twice and
added two assists Tuesday night to lead the Indians in a 6-2 victory over the Declo Hornets
Declo found the back of
net in the 35th flush of the start
bear of the 35th flush of the start
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bear of a penalty kick.
Buhl's lessien Harris scored 21
minutes into the half and Ig
minutes later Yurube scored
again with an assist from Melers
Buhl (1-0) plays Sept. 13 at
The Community School.

Declo 1, Buhl 0
DECLO — The Declo Horness
came away with a narrow win
over the Buhl indians on a lone
goal by Declo team captain Abel
lapia in the 57th minute.
Sentor Bobby Pecina led the
way on defense backed up by
Scott Briggs and Shane Kelsey.
Declo (1-1) hosts America
Falis and Aberdeen on Saturday.

Boys soccer Declo 1, Buhi 0

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Saints

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from New Orleans and, unlike San Antonio, is considered part of the Saints-market-in fact-ten-tative plans are to play as much of the Saints' home schedule

tative plans are to play as much of the Saints' home schedule there as possible. But right now the city's population has doubled from 250,000 to 500,000 with storm victims and is much too occupied with rescue efforts to deal with football. 150, scheduled to play Arizona Stare at home the sweekender, and the start of the start of

that included Houston, it includ-ed San Antonio, it certainly included Baton Rouge," loe Browne, the league's executive vice president for communica-tions and public affairs, said Tuesday.

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for displaced people worrying about how and when they will resume their devastated lives than to walk across the street to

about how and when they will resume their devastated lives—than to walk across the street to—than to walk across the street to—steet to Sains play, preferably for free? For all the talk of financial contributions to the relief effort from the game, there's a lot to be said for the contribution to the morale of 25,000 people living on cots in an and-quated dome.

Saints owner Tom Benson has been fighting for years with the state of Louistana for a new stadium. He has threatened to move the Sains or sell them to a buyer who might move them to show the fire and wouldn't meet much, lavor with the Cowboys, the Teans or the NFL office.

In a sense, Kaufna forced the decision that Benson had been threatening to make — It got the Saints out of the Superdome, most likely forever.

So Benson hasmander of the game to New York and the league's plans for a Monday night doubleheader that also

features the regularly scheduled game in Dallas between the Red-

game in Dallas between the Red-skins and Cowboys. A year from now. his team might be in Los. Angeles anyway, with him or without him. Out apen the switch is worth control of the company of the control of the company of control of the company of control of the control of price by the oddsmakers is three points take those away, and give them to the Glants for laying before their own fast in the Meadowlands. Maybe its not a big thing. The

playing before their own fans in the Meadowands. Maybe it's not a big thing. The Saints were 5-3 on the road last season, 3-5 at home. Home teams won "just" 56 percent of the games last season. And league officials say the Saints have been assured that no home game against division opponents — Carolina, Tampa Bay and Atlanta — will be playing on the road every game. Saints out the saints was the saints when the saints was the saints was

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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DENVER — San Francisco
49ers lineman Thomas Herrion died from heart disease
when he collapsed after a preseason game in Denver on
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Herrion had ischemic heart
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muscle, the city health department said in a news release.
Herrion's heart was slightly enlarged.

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Drug screens on Herrions blood and urine found only at-rophine, a drug administered when medical personnel tried

when medical personnel tried to revive him. Herrion, 23, was pro-nounced dead early on the morning of Aug, 21. The 6-foot-3, 310-pound guard was on the field for San Francisco's 14-play, 91-yard drive that ended with a touchdown with 2 sec-onds left. Players thad finished listen-

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Pirates fire manager

Pirates fire manager. Lloyd McClendon PITISBURGH — Lloyd Mc-Clendon was fired Tuesday as manager of the Pitisburgh (i) rates with the team only one defeat away from a fifth con-secutive losing season. Bench coach Pete Mackanin is set to sorte—as intorius manager for

coach Pete Mackanth is set to ornou. as intorin manager, for the rest of the season.

The team is expected to immediately begin searching for a replacement for McClendon, a former Pirates player and coach who was on the verge of becoming the first manager in team history to have five consecutive losing seasons. The least in 1932.

The talent-thin Pirates, who only this season began a concerted effort to rebuild with youth, averaged 91 losses in McClenden's first four seasons. With a 55-41 record going into Tuesday night's game against Arizona, they were fired with Colorado for the NLs worst record.

Colorado for the NLS worst record.

The Pirates held a club option on McClendon for 2006 and, after an encouraging start that saw them reach. 500 at 30-30 on June 11, the team began all img to McClendon about next season.

But the Pirates have since lost 51 of 76 games and appear headed for their fourth season of 90 or more losses since 1990 or more losses since 1990.

Rhodes will miss opener

Rhodes will miss opener KIRKLAND, Wash. — Defensive coordinator Bay Rhodes will not be with the Seattle Seahawks for Sunday's regular season opener at lacksonville after being hospitalized for dizzlness.

Rhodes, 54, was sent to a hospital by team doctors on Sunday for a series of tests. The team said he was expected to be released from the hospital on Tuesday.

The Seahawks Said dioctor-have yet to find an explanation for Rhodes dizzlness so he will continue to undergo tests and the monitored during the next few days.

Seahawks linebackers coach from Marshall, whose 26-year NFI, career includes stituts as defensive coordinator in At-

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lanta, San Francisco and Car-olina, will assume Rhodes' duties on a temporary basis under head coach Mike Holm-gren. Rhodes is a former head coach in Philadelphia and Green Bay.

Spokesman: Armstrong

comeback a 'possibility'
AUSTIN, Texas — Lance
Armstrong is still retired — for

ow. After initially denying a re-Atter Initially denying a re-port that the cycling great was thinking about making a comeback, Armstrong spokesman Mark Higgins said the 'door is still open' for the seven-time Tour de France champion to come out of re-tirement.

rement. "It's a possibility," Higgins

said.

Armstong first hinted that he might ride again in common to the said of the said he hastin harmstong and he hastin harmstong the said he hastin harmstong the comments a loke. Higgins said Armstong tool him heedy he was contemplating whether to ride again.

"It's definitely a retired athete, then the said fit had riding every day, still thinking about acting." Higgins told The Associated Press after a phone conversation with the cyclist. "He said it's definitely something he's been thinking about and that the door is still open." Armstong retired from competitive racing after his last lour victory in luly.

Iligans said Armstrong didnost at a timetable on a possible return, noting that the cyclist, just got engaged to music star Sheryl Crow. Hights said Armstrong alsophamed to de a lot of work with his charry foundation that benefits cancer survivor programs.

In this matter Tuesday.

Armstrong was talking to the newspaper about his engagement when he said recent allegations that he used performance enhancing drugs during the 1998 four oe France tempted him to return. "In thinking it's the best way," to anger the French, he ridd the nexspaper. Tim exercising every day.

Lions QB will not need

Lions QB will not need surgery on broken leg AILEN PARK, Nich. — Deroit Lions backup quarterback leff Garcia won't need surgery on his broken left leg. The decision was made fluesday after a leg and ankle specialist confirmed the initial diagnosis.

Garcia is expected to be out six to eight weeks, and the Lions have no immediate lans to sign another quarterback. However, and the lions have no immediate lands to sign another quarterback. The world open the season sunday against Green Baywith statter locy Harrington and backup Dan Odrosky, a rookle out of Counceticut.

"This is the best news we could've received." Lions coach steve Martucci said. "He called right after he got the results, left was very upbeat and said he hopes to be ready sooner. He is on his way back to Michigan and will begin his rebat this afternoon."

Scott Stevens won't play 2005-06 season

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EAST RETHERFORD, N.I.—
New Jersey Devils defenseman
Scott Severs: will sit out this
season, adhough general manager Lou Lamoriello said
health was not the reason the
star would miss the year.
Lamoriello did not say the
41-year-old Stevens was retiring and left open the possibility
that he would resume his cateer.

that he would restine— reer.—Lamoriello—added—that-Stevens will stay with the or-tantization in some capacity. Stevens, an unrestricted free agent, missed the final 44 games of the most recent NHL season, 2003-04, after sustain-ing a head injury against Pursburgh on Ian. 7, 2004. Compiled from whe reports



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Analysts: Oil prices may have peaked

CHICAGO — The impact of Hurricane Katrina on petrole-um and gasoline prices may have reached its limit. Prices for crude oil and gas at

Prices for crude oil and gas at the pump appears to have peaked—and could even drop a bit—as workers revive hurri-cane-damaged refineries and Europe and Asia open their stockpiles of fuel, industry ana-

Europe and Asia open their stockpiles of hel, industry analysts say.

The cost of crude oil and refined products like gas-oline and diesel fell Tuseday. Although spread unevenly around the nation, retail gas prices also declined slightly.

Analysts say several factors are at work to restrain the price of petroleum and its distillates.

The United States is set to release up to 30 million barrels of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Several nations in Europe and Asia are to release another 30 million barrels, much oil fi hu fellor mor digasoline and diesel.

Venezuela, already a major supplier of petroleum to the United States, is row to offer more oil Executive and Petroleum for the United States, is row to offer more oil Executive and Petroleum of the United States, is row to offer more oil Executive and Petroleum of the United States, is row to offer more oil Executive and Petroleum of the United States, is row to offer more oil Executive and Petroleum of the United States, is row to offer more oil Executive and Petroleum and a balf-

pump up exports by 1 million barrels of petroleum and a half-million barrels of gasoline a day.

Take time to help make your meals memorable

For many, the battle of the bulge is our own personal War, on Terror — a long slog with few tangible achievements, a nebulous finish date and countless views about the definition of victory. views about use victory. Yet, the August issue of on-morithly health

Yet, the August Issue of on-fleathin, the moritally health newsletter from Consumer Re-ports, offers some concrete steps on eating properly for weight loss. Pay close attention when you eat. Gabbing on the phone as you sit at the Taco Bell drive-thru is a sure way to make sure you never register the 4 million calories you just atte. Make your med all about the food. Sit down at a table, turn off the TV, smell the foods, pour a glass of wine with it. If that makes the dinner more memo-rable.

Also choose foods that excite Associated and will make you feel full. If you like hot, spicy foods, go for it — they'll fill you up. Chew your food slowly, to appreciate the flavors and tex-

Choose foods with high water content (beans, fruits, vegeta-bles, whole grains) and those with abundant fiber.

Companies favor stock options for executives

Despite the political row over counting stock options as an ex-pense. a survey finds that corporate America still favors such options as the cornerstone of executive compensation packages.

packages.
Thirty percent of the companies have already started accounting for their options as expenses to earnings. The accounting rule mandating such a change — which proponents contend offers a truer look at a company's finances — takes effect for fiscal years that began June 15.

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Stock option usage alld from 99 percent of the 250 largest public companies in 2003 to 90 the satury of the larger half of the companies listed in Standard & Poor's 500 Index.

The second most popular compensation, restricted stock, was used by 66 percent of com-panies list year, up from 49 percent in 2003.

Survey: Workers spend an hour per day online

The Internet's an easy time killer. And Americans hardly re-strict all this Web activity to their

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Personal time.

But how much do you think
people spend each day on the
job with non work-related Internet use?

A national staffing firm posedthat question to 150 senior executives and got an average
exponse of 56 minutes per day.

And many employees forget
that companies routinely monitor what you're sending and
viewing on their computers.

- compiled from wire reports

DOWNSIZING YOUR CITY



Both Gissinger and Luis Rivers atand on the back perch of their house Aug. 31 in Fairhaven, Mass. Smi vances in technology and lower housing prices, are luring away urban professionals seeking a better life

A small-town move may bring big rewards

NEW YORK — Living in Queens and riding a crammed subway into Manhattan each day for work. Luis Rivera and

day for work. Luls Rivera and Path-Gissanger-Rivern-personal-field New Yorkers' resigned acceptance to the hassles and travails of life in one of the world's biggest citles. But the more Rivera, 34 and a native New Yorker, visited his financee's family in small-town Massachusetts, the more he started questioning why he was putting up with the expense, the crowds and the overall Irritation of daily life in the Big Apple. I gotta tell you, I just fell in love with how easy everything is out here." Rivera sald, speaking

from the outdoor deck of his home in Fairhaven, Mass. Growing up. I thought New York was how the rest of the world lived. But everything just seemed to be so much easier out hore.

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For years, career mobility and
security meant moving to larger
and larger cities, living in the
sticks was a death knell for
promising professionals, and
small communities were
drained of young adults heading to major metropolitan areas
for jobs. Now, however, smaller
tites and towns, aided by advances in technology and lower
housing prices, are luring away
urban professionals seeking a
better like.
"There are a lot of people out

there, saddled with high mortages on the coast, saying they
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magazine and author of 'Life
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For couples like Rivera and.
Gissinger-Rivera, that's the difference between home
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"If you bought something a while back, in particular, you have to ask yourself whether you want to cash out at this point," said Kathy Braddock, co-founder of Braddock, + Purell, a New York real estate firm. "Most people don't get a wind-fall like that in their lives, and while New York has its own quality of life, it has to make people wonder."

Wal-Mart at forefront of hurricane relief

The Washington Post

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AT 8 a.m. on Wednesday, as

New Orleans filled with water.
Wal-Mart chief executive H. Lee
Scott Ir. called an emergency
meeting of his top lieutenants
and warned them he did not
want a "measured response" to
the hurricane.

"I want us to respond in a way
appropriate to our size and the
impact we can have," he sade
coording to an executive with
attended the meeting. At the
time, Wal-Mart had piedged 52
million to the relief efforts.
Should it be \$10 million" Scott
asked.

Over the next few days, Wal-

asked.
Over the next few days, Wal-Mart's response to Katrina—an unrivaled \$20 million in cash donations. J.500 truckloads of free merchandise. food for 100,000 meals and the promise of a job for every one of its displaced workers — has turned



A Wal-Mart distribution center in Brookhaven, Miss., has be A Was-mark distribution center in disconsists in the chain into a lifeline for the Southeast and earned it near-unipraise at a time when the company is struggling with its image nse to Katrina has tun

the chain into an unexpected ifeline for much of the South-east and earned it near-universal praise at a time

when the company is struggling to burnish its image. While state and federal offi-cials have come under harsh

criticism for their handling of the storms aftermath. Wal-Mart is being held up as a model for logistical efficiency and nimble disaster planning, which have allowed it to quickly deliver sta-ples such as water, fuel, and toliet paper to thousands of evacuees.

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In Brookhaven, Miss, for example, where Wal-Mart operates a vast distribution center, the company had 45 trucks full of goods loaded and ready for delivery before Katrina made landfall. To keep operating near capacity, Wal-Mart secured a special line at a near-we as station to ensure that its by gas station to ensure the employees could make

Wal-Mart has much to granthrough its conspicuous largesse—it has hundreds of stores in Gulf Coast states and an image problem across the country—Please see WAL-MART, Page 06

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Written career plans help give your dream a deadline

Chicago Tribune

Having a goal, a serious ca-reer plan is an important tool in professional satisfaction and advancement

incersional sausaction and advancement. In fact, it's a must.

"Setting and achieving goals help create a focus for your direction for your next carestep." said Cynthia Kivland, founder and president of career yetep." said Cynthia Kivland, founder and president of career step." said Cynthia Kivland, founder and president of career yet you to keep my consulting firm based in Prairie Grove, ill.

"Having a plan helps you to keep you on the prize and to could pull you off track."

Kivland, who is a licensed counselor and has a master's degree in counseling education, emphasizes that "when you set a goal and write it down—which is really important—you're intentionally making a commitment to yourself that you're goling to do something positive about your career.

Your goal may vary, Kivland, who also is an executive coach, you're intentionally making a commitment to yourself that you're goling to do something positive about your career.

Your goal may vary, Kivland, who also is an executive coach, you wan you're direction you care on the organization or may be moving down." It may be moving down." It may be moving down. She said, "blu-what creating a goal of plan, what creating a goal of plan, does for you mean you now a decade ago, everyone talked about hawing a five year plan. But that idea has been superceded by a better one, according to Kivland.

"It doesn't have to be a five-year plan because in today's career climate there is a lot of uncertainty and change," said the career consultant. What is better to do is to have a one-year plan, an annual career checkup—whether or not you are employed—similar to your annual physical checkup."

Some people prefer an even shorter timetable for their goals and do six-month plans, in any case, monthly evaluations when the most innovation of the control of the career consultant. What is better to do is to have a one-year plan, an annual career checkup—whether or not you are employed—similar to your any acce, monthly evaluations that may get in your way —you you you you you y

Experts advise caution on energy funds

By Meg Richards Associated Press writer

As you pay more for gas and heating oil, energy stocks and heating oil, energy stocks and the funds that invest in them are enjoying a tremendous run, but financial professionals say you should consider the risks carefully before you load up on this hot sector.

On Wall Street, what goes up invariably must come down, which makes chasing performance a dangerous strategy you might make the classification of the properties of the market are as volatile as energy, sald fack for principal of asset management, services at The Vanguard Group.

"It's an investor behavioral trap that recent performance tends to attract a lot of attention, and clearly the energy sector-has been providing extraordinary returns over the past several years." Brod said.

"We are just trying to encourage

investors to be thoughtful about why they select funds.
While Vanguard offers a wide range of specialty funds — investors to the design of the selection of the

index up from 5.8 percent at the end of 2003. Energy stocks have historically accounted for have historically accounted about 8.28 percent of the ir according to S&P.

Year-to-date, the sector

about 8.28 percent of the index, according to S&P.
Year-to-date, the sector has sugged almost 36 percent. That follows a rise of 28.77 percent last year and 22.4 percent in 2003.
We haven't seen a rum-up like that, God help me, since chanology' observed Howard Silverhalat, editor of quantitative services for S&P.
Tech stocks, which now account for 15.36 percent of the S&P, swelled to 34.51 percent at heir helght, on March 24, 2000. Then, as now, investors were eager to take advantage of the sector's run, which had lasted for years and seemed like a sure. If you're in the market for the

If you're in the market for the long haul, limited exposure to commodities can bring valuable diversity to your stock and bond portfolio. But it's important to not see natural resource Please see EMERGY, Page D6

Greenspan's successor will face tough economic climate

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Not so long ago, it seemed like Alan Greenspan's successor as Federal Reserve chairman would have it pretty easy at first. The current economic climate of solid growth and tame inflation was expected to continue for many months to come. That seems like a distant memory now that Hurricane That seems like a distant memory now that Hurricane Karina has sent gasoline, heating oil and natural gas prices soaring and erippled majer U.S. commerce hubs. At the same time, the housing market looksmore fagile than it did before could be losing, whose its year terure ends in January, will leave behind a highly regarded and well-respected legacy as a strong inflation fighter. But his



skills, and those of the successor President Bush will soon name, will name, will likely be put to the test in the m o n t h s ahead.

ahead While Fed John Greenspan Have Succeeded so far in keeping up economic growth while holding back inflationary pressures—some economists call it the 'Goldilocka' economy; not too tor cold but just right — by nisting short-term interest rates 10 times since June 2004, some

10 times since June 2004, some serious economic worries have emerged in recent weeks. That's why some investors are now betting the Fed will slow or stop its campaign of interest rate increases, especially after Please see GREENSPAN, Page D6

Stocks surge on declining oil prices | Greenspan

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street railied Tuesday as oli prices trailied to several sections of the several section of the sect

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above 50 Indicates the sector is expanding, the August reading was the best since April 2004. Hopes that Interest rates would stop climbing also best since April 2004. Hopes that Interest rates would stop it in the sector of t

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Hurricane Katrina and its de-structive aftermath sent oil prices sugging above \$70 a barrel for a time and pushed gasoline prices above \$3 a gallon in many parts of the country. That's ex-pected to immediately affect consumer spending, which fuels two-thirds of economic emoth.

fuels two-thirds of economic growth.

Then there is the housing market, which has seen dramatic price gains in recent years thanks to the low-interest rate environment that was created by the Fed to jump-start the economy after the 2000 stock market crash and recession that followed.

Even though the Fed has kept bumpling up short-term rates over the last year, the yield on the 10-year Treasury note — which is a benchmark for mortgage rates — has remained unusually low at around 4 percent despite the Fed's afforts, which committee the state of t

turnover will decline from currently historic levels, while home price increases will stow and prices could even decrease. Goldman Sachs economist Ian Hatzius suggested that he important change could be a fine and interest of the country of the c

Downsize

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Kemi Chavez, wasn't necessarily looking to move out of Los Angeles, but when her husband's job was transferred to Denver, they were able to purchase a much larger home for their growing family in Elizabeth, Colo, about an hououtside of Denver.

"Jeuess finding a home wasn't entirely as cheap as we hought it would be, but it was still a better deal than in LA. Chavez said. "The bigger issue for ust was a job for me. Chavez, a public relations executive, found far fewer Pf firms in Denver, and none that had openings. Instead, the mother of a 2-year-old daughter—with another child on the way—decided to go into business for herself. Within stmonths, Chavez successfully began representing authors and publishers on a part-tian-basis, 'making more than purt-more than purt-more and e-mail, with only the occasional trip to meet new clients. Like many profession-

als living in rural areas, she benefited from the continued growth and acceptance of internet technology.

"I do think more and more employers are going to accommodate people to the communic or the state of the st

home office, where he serves as a managing director for Planned Television Arts' fi-

nance division. 'And now I'm living in such a great place. You'd swear you fell into Bed-ford Falls. There's even a Biljou theater on the main drag.' And besides keeping his job, Sharp received a promotion while, at the same time, his rent was cut in half. That's not to say it's casy, as Rivera can attest. In the summer of 2002, Gissinger-Rivera. 28, quickly found a job as a book publicist for a small Massachusetts publisher, but Rivera was had pressed to find a comparable human resources position. He took a job as a grocery store manuger for nearly a year before e-entering his field as an IIR manager for Lowes' Cos., the home-improvement chain.

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By 2003, they had held from the beach, and both were secure in their new jobs. And while they vist New York. Hen, they don't miss le work with the control of the cont

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Bush: Nominee list 'wide open'

GOP urges selection of woman to fill court vacancy

WASHINGTON — President Bush said the list of possibilities for his second Supreme Court nomination was "wide open" Tuesday as Senate Republicans urged him to consider a woman and Democrats pressed him to consult with them before mak-

consult with them before max-ing his next pick.

The president said the Senate should concentrate on confirm-ing U.S. Appeals Judge John Roberts to replace the late Chief fustice William H. Rehnquist before worrying about any other choices.

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"I want the Senate to focus
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gor up there now. Bush sald.
Roberts confirmation hearno-before the Senate Indicator.
Committee will begin next
Monday, one week alter Bush
named him, to replace the justice he worked for as a SupremeCourt law clerk. Roberts wasoriginally slated to be Sandra
Day O'Connor's replacement,
but Bush formally withdrew
that nomination Tuesday and
made the 50-year-old judge the
chief justice nominee.
O'Connor has agreed to stay
on until her successor is in
place, Bush noted, ensuring
there will be a nine-member
court if Roberts is condirmed
before the new term begins on
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"I think you should do one nomination at a time, even mough it would be nice to know who the president is thinking of," added Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Democrats urged Bush to talk with them before replacing O'Connor, who sometimes has slided with more liberal justices.
"The l'ys its wide open, which should create some good speciation here in Washington," Bush said, playfully glancing at Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, who has been mentioned as a possible nominier, become the first Hispanic Justice on the Supreme Court.

Study: 1.7M kids live with unsecured guns

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—About 1.7 million
U.S. children live in homes that
have loaded and unlocked guns,
according to what is described
as the first comprehensive suryor of gun storage in homes
across the country.
The study, published Tuesday
in the journal Pediarrics, found
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epidemiologist with the federal
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The study is based on a 2002
telephone survey of about
241,000 adults and is the first to
provide data on gun storage in
10 50 states and the District of

Columbia, its authors said.
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A little more than 4 percent of the respondents nationally said they keep guns loaded and unlocked, and 2.5 percent reported having loaded, unlocked firearms in homes where thidnen filted and the highest proportion—7.3 percent—of homes in which children lived and guns were kept loaded and unlocked. The nost highest states were Alaska (6.6 percent). At hostom was Massachusetts, with 0.3 percent.

Use of word 'refugee' sparks dispute

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What do you call people who have been driven from their homes with only the clothes on their backs, unquer if they will ever be able to seturn, and forced to build a new life in a strange place?

News organizations are struggling for the right word. Many, including The Associated Press, have used prefuger to describe those displaced by the water the theory of the prefuger and their chief of the prefuger and their chief of the prefuger and other critics, particularly in the lack community. They have argued that "refugee" somehow myllest that the displaced storm vicitims, many of whom have been black, are second-class citzens — or not even Americans. It is racts to call American citzens refugees, the Rev. Issee fackson said, visting the Houston. Astrodome. an Amaday, Members of the Congressional Members of the Congressional Black Caucus have expressed

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Others have countered that the terms "evacuees" or even "displaced" are too clinical and not sufficiently chamade to convey the dire situation that confronts many of Katrina's survivors.

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President Bush, who has spent days trying to deflect criticism that he responded stuggishly to the disaster, weighted in on Tuesday. The people were talking about arn on refugees, he said. They are Armericans and they need the help and loves and compassion The 1851 U.N. Refugee Convention describes a refugee as someone who has fled across an international border to escape violence or persecution. But the Webster's New World Dictionary defines it more broadly as "a person who flees from home or

Seized knockoff items distributed to hurricane victims

WASHINGTON — The Yves St. Laurent and Tommy Hilliger labels may be phony, but the thousands of Hurricane Katrina victims getting knockoff items seized by federal customs officials probably dont mind.
Displaced survivors in the Houston Astrodome can choose



Hurricane Katrina victim James Hurst, 73, of New Griesna, is shown after his arrival Monday in Ch. N.C., a day after rescues found him in an unworking electric wheelchair in his home. Some news zations have come under criticism for describing hurricane victims as 'refugees.'

country to seek refuge else-where, as in a time of war or of political or religious persecu-tion."

tion." The criticism has led several news organizations to ban the word in their Katrina coverage. Among them are The Washington Post and the Boston Globe. "We havefu used the word since the beginning of the crist," said Kenneth Cooper, the Clobes national editor. "Some of whether the cooper than the cooper of the cooper o

Globe's national editor. "Some of us had different reasons, but we all came to the same conclusion:

not to use it."

The AP and The New York
Times are among those contin-Times are among those contin-uing to use the word where it is deemed appropriate. "The AP is using the term

'refugee' where appropriate to capture the sweep and scope of the effects of this historic natural disaster on a wast number of our citizens," said Executive Editor Kathleen Carroll. "Several hundred thousand people have been uprototed from their homes and communities and forced to seek refuge in more than 30 different states across America, Units such time as they are able to take up new lives in their new communities or return to their former homes, they will be refugees."

The Times was addering to a similar policy.

"We have not banned the word 'refugee," said spokeswoman Catherine Mathis. "We

lion items stored, and Customs officials are going through their inventory to see what else would be useful. While the initial shipment went to Texas, officials are looking toward a wider distribution. Clemens said.

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our teporters are seeing on theground. Webster's defines a
refugee as a person fleeinghome or country' in search of
refuge, and it certainly does justice to the suffering legions
driven from their homes by Katrina.

William Safire, who writes the
weekly 'On Language' column
for The New York Times Magazine, said he did not believe the
term 'refugee' had any racial
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zarie, sau hie da hot occur are term "refugee" had any racial implications. "A refugee can be a person of any race at all," he said. "A refugee is a person who seeks refuge."

dogs: much needed food. For children, toys. For everyone: clean sheets and blankets. Clemens said officials are looking for locations to deliver terms in Louisiana and Mississippl, and then will scout for shelters in other states. American businesses lose up to \$250 billion annually from knockoffs, reports say.

Bob Denver, TV's Gilligan, dies after suffering from cancer

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bob Denver, whose portrayal of goofy castaway Gilligan on the 1960s TV show "Gilligan's Island" made him an iconic figure to generations of TV viewers, has died. He was 70.

He died Friday at Wake Forest University: Baptist Hospital in North Carolina of complications from treatment he was receiving for cancer, his agent, Mike Eisenstadt, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

His wife, Dreama, and childen Patrick, Megant, Failly and Colin were with Denver, who also had undergone quadruple heart bypass surgery ewiler this year.

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"He was my rourything and I will love him forever," Dreama Denver said in a statement. Denver's signature role was Gilligan, but when he took the role in 1984 he was already widely known to IV audiences for another iconic character Magnard G. Killigan G. Maryane Hick-ham's Doble in the "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," which are do right from 1959 to 1963. Krebs, whose only desire was to play the bongos and hang out at coffee houses, would shrick every time the word "work's was inentioned in his presence.



hie first mate affectionately as "little buddy."

"As silly as it seems to all of us, it has made a difference in a lot of children's lives." Dawn Wells, who played castaway Mary Ann Summers, once said. "Gilligan is a buffoon that makes mistakes and I cannot tell you how many kids come up and say. But you loved him annway."

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TV critics were less kind, dis-nissing the show as inane. But after it was canceled by CBS in 1967, it found new audiences over and over in syndicated re-runs and reunion films, including 19815. The Harlern Globetrotters on Gilligan's Is-land. (It also led to the recent TBS reality series "The Iteal Gilligan's Island.")

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Magch when a student killed
five schoolmases, a teacher and
an unarmed guard at the school
before taking his own life. Jeff
Weise, 16, had earlier killed his
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West naturally enough led the diamorid ace, and the shift to the club queen came too late. South took his ace as East encouraged in clubs, and advanced the diamond jack, thoughtfully covered by West and ruffed in dummy.

Because South now had his discard, he was not seduced by the trump finesse. He crossed to his heart ace and led out the diamond queen, pitching dummy's losing club.

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