

DIY CHAMPS

Meet the Magic Valley's Food & Home, C1 best do-it-vourselfers.

A GEM OF A GYM

CSI's new rec center attracts more people than expected. See Magic Valley, D1

FULL-TIME SPORTS Lighthouse Christian now eligible for postseason.

See Sports, B1

Good Morning

Judge bans snowmobiles to protect caribou

SPOKANE, Wash. — A judge has declared nearly 470 square miles of national forest land in northern Idaho off-limits to snowmobiles in an effort to save he last mountain caribon herd in the contiguous 48 states.

in a 31-page ruling Friday, U.S. District Judge Robert H.

whatey banned snowmobiles throughout a caribou recovery zone in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests until the U.S. Forest Service develops a winter recreation strategy taking into account the impact of the loud, exhaust-spewing devices on the herd.

Estimates of the herd in the

extend into southeast British Columbia, from around Priest Lake, run to about three dozen animals, a "precarious finger-hold" on survival, Whaley wrote.

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Citing aerial photographs
that show snowmobile tracks
crisscrossing caribou routes to
vital feedling areas, the judge
added, "The court chooses to be
overprotective, rather a thirm."

underprotective."
The ban does not apply to hundreds of miles of state-owned land east of Priest Lake and offers a slim chance that limited snowmobiling might still be allowed in part of the recovery zone. Whaley gave environmental groups and the Forest Service a week to develop a proposal for a more trail-spe-

cific approach. Many experts believe that not all snowmobile trails within the 300,000-acre recovery area cross key caribou habitat.

The ruling was the second in less than a year-by Whnley against snowmobilers who have provided a vital wintertime economic boost in an area many have viewed as a powder part.

dise. Owners of businesses on the west side of Priess Lake said the grooming ban put a severe dampier on winter tourism. and the new snownobile pronibition "will probably be pretty devastating," said Mike Sudnikovich, a lifetong area resident and member of the Priest Lake Trails, and Snowmobile association.

Snakepit:

Hundreds of

snakes turn Idaho house into

reptilian home The Associated Press

WILFORD The Hepworths knew the house would require some main-tenance. But they never thought they'd need a snake charmer. Shortly after Lyman and Jeanine Hepworth began

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Hospital annex request put off

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Still unsure about how a new hospital in the northwest section of Twin Falls might affect traffic patterns, the city's Zoning and Planning Commission last night post-poned a request by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to annex 40 acres.

Active annex as acres.
Also postponed was a request by North Polinte Park to annex 15.4 acres adjacent to the hospital after the group's representative said the two properties are directly related.
The earliest both items can jointly appear before the commission is Oct. 24, the city said.

cottmassisterity said.

This is a delay but it's not troubling, said jeff Hull, the medical center's chief architectural planner.

The \$120-million, 172-

The \$120-million, 172-bed hospital and medical center — which woters approved by 88 percent in May — would sit on 40 acres on the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive. The land, however, is situated in a predominantly residential section of Twin Falls that must be re-zened commercial.

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How such transitions, including other commerce like the opening of a nearby Wal-Mart, will affect traffic led the commission to deter-mine a decision Tuesday would be premature.

"I don't want to artificially lood the emercency room

flood the emergency room with a big traffic problem," commission member Tom

commission member Tom Franksald.
Three traffic plans were presented Tuesday to the commission by the hospital, although the first two had been submitted for review in June.

One plan connects Poicline Road with Chency Road by crossing the hospi-tal property.

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Business and Service directo Classifieds . .

Small kid, big heart



Father Victor Manuel of St. Edward's Catholic Church listens to 5-year-old Ozzy Brennan on Tuesday before the kindergatcher gives him a de prize money he won when 's chicken pooped on file) square' during a church raffe.

Twin Falls kindergartner donates \$200 to charities

TWIN FALLS - Sometimes big things

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes big things come in small packages. In this case, it is the big heart of a 5-year-old named Ozzy Brennan. Ozzy won \$290 in a rafile at St. Edward's Catholic School, where he attends kindergarten. He was obviously excited when they placed a large fold of bills in his little hand, but Ozzy was even more excited about what he could do with the monus. The was obviously with the monus. The was obviously excited about what he could do with the monus of the proper section of the proper section. Ozzy said matter-of-facily. What seems like a surprise to most people is just common sense to Ozzy. On Monday morning, Luke Schroeder, the principal at St. Edwards, found an envelope on his desk. Schroeder's name was written on the envelope in large, till:

envelope on his desk. Schroeder's name was written on the envelope in large, tili-ed letters, and inside the envelope was \$200.

ou. "I called his mom, and asked her if she knew that Ozzy was giving away the money, and she said that she knew Ozzy wanted to give it to the orphanage." Schroeder said. "I would like to say that



See it online

we instill these values here at the school, but I think they are really instilled at the

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He suggested that the parents —
Debbie and James — put the money in a
savings account for college, but they sald
Ozzy had his heart set on charify.
So Schroeder gave Ozzy some options,
and then little Ozzy spent the next couple
of days handing out envelopes filled with
money to various charitable groups.
He gave to an orphanage in Tiplanan, so
'the kids could buy new parents,' and to
three other charitable funds. Ozzy also
saved \$90 for himself so he could buy a
new bike. His old one was getting too
small to ride.
"I think he's more excited about giving
the money away than he is about a new

think hes more excited about giving the money away than he is about a new bike," Schroeder said. "He just gets a real charge when he hands out the money."



Brennan, a kindergartner at St. Edward's, works on coloring shapes Tuesday morning. Brenna gave away most of his prize money to charify

It's not that Ozzy doesn't have other things to spend money on, but apparent-ly he feels that giving to charity brings a better return on his investment.

"I like to go shopping with my mom."
he said. "But i feel good doing this, and
my mom has money."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer cov-s education. He can be reached at almer@nagicvallev.com.

Rumors, fruitless leads have marked the hunt for

He was blown up in the caves of Torn Born. He was on dialysts and dying of kid-ney disease. He was in the hands of Pakistani intelligence and about to be turned over to the United States. Rumors of Osama bin Ladens death or capture go back years, and they have always proved greatly exagearated. The latest came Saturday, when a leaked French intelligence document citing a "usually reliable" source said the Saudi secret service was convinced the 52-year-

old al-Qaida terror chief had died of syphoid has month in Pakistan. Officials from Riyadh to Paris to Washington rushed to Insist they had nothing to substantiate the report, but not before news of it reached every corner of the globe and renewed the debate about why the world's largest dragnet has failed to get its mas.

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"There has been a grave failure five years after 9/11 that the true leaders of the attacks are still free, and that they are still alive," said Rohan Gunarana, head of ter-rorism resorch at Singapore's Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies.

Gunaratna cited comments by bin Ladens no. 2, Ayman al-Zawahri, released on the fifth anniversary of the attacks, as evidence the French report was erro-

neous. "Ayman al-Zawahri issued to statement on Sept. 11 in which he specifically refers to Osama bin Laden being alive." Gunaratna sayahri to ile, since he wants to keep his credibility within the movement."



Turns out the property was a winter snake sanctu-ary, where snakes gather in large numbers to hilbernate for the winter, said Lauri Hanauska-Brown, a biolo-gist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Game. In the spring and summer the snakes fan out across eastern Idaho, but as

ne days get shorter poler, the snakes retur shorter and the resting place — in this case, the Hepworth's new home — where they ball up

home — where they ball up for heat.

The snakes are likely a terrestrial garter snake. Hamauska-Brown said.

The Hepworths so far have not moved in, but Lynan Hepworth's brother is still making payments, though the seller offered to refund their inoney.

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MINI-CASSIA

Today:Sunny and beautiful with comfortable temperatures. Highs in the lower to middle 70s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and dry conditions. Lows in the

middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Warmer than normal temperatures and sunny skies. Highs near 80.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Magic Valley Arts on Tour "Big Band Broadcast," with Holly Larocque and the 13-plece Mark Ferguson orbestra, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$18 for adults end \$15 for students and children;

CHURCH EVENTS

"Fam Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North), 53 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.ffc.

Grandview Drive North, 33 to 34 for the meat, 735-0126 or visit www.ffc.org.

Living Beyond Yourself, a twelve-week, non-denominational Beth Moore Bible study for women of all ages and faiths.
6:30 to 8 p.m. Eastside Beptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5763.

EDUCATION

Block Fest, a seminar teaching the power of blocks in child-hood education, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (one-hour sessions), the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6870:

EXHIBITS

"Key Ingredients: America by Food," a traveling exhibit hosted by the Smithsonian institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Buhi, no cost, 543-2888, Albert Weaver, Recent Parinting, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College

no cost. 732-6655.

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

<u>COVERNMENT</u>

WUNDERSTMENT
With Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassis Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, 678-4444.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

HEALTH

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College of Soutt-am Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley Iccations: CSI sgm., Ierome Rec Center, Shoshone High, fold gym, Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

WEB READER REACTION



On 'Council raises utility rates'...

READY 2 MOVE: "Two increases in the past few weeks! The school board passes emergency levy after we pass bonds to build new schools. Then utility rates go up effective 6 days after passage. I think the city needs to look internally and see where they can tighten the purse strings. We lose money on the golf course so go hile someone who can turn a profit. Sure the increase is only a couple of bucks a month but it all adds up!"

On 'Despite illness, mom still fighting meth'...

MESSENGER: "Fighting 'meth' is a dead-end effort. Meth is an inanimate substance. Meth addiction is the problem and that starts with a decision and a desire in someone's mind to ingest the substance. In other words, it's a people problem, not a substance problem. The drug war has to be won in the minds of individuals:

TO PAM: "Good luck to you. You have the support of the entire community. When you are ready, you should plan some sort of fundraiser that is a high profile event and includes a silent auction. I think you will find that many people will support this cause. The health and viability of the community depend on it. Law Enforcement are doing what they can but need the help of every citizen to combat this public health and safety threat. Keep up the good

CADC: "Well said, messenger. Limiting access to the meterials needed to manufacture methamphetamine is great, but the issue will remain of needing to treat the individuals addicted to it."

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YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



The Magic Valley's best home improvers

Dozens entered and few were chosen as finalists in our informal champion do-lt-yourselfer competition. Here are what we deemed the best are what we deemed the best fonne-improvement-projects of 2006. These winners scored points for creativity, quick work and cost control Franny Florence's wine cellar, Dale Petersen's shelving unit, Judy MacLean's paint job and Mary J. Inman's desert assis. SEE PAGE C1

P&Z delays decision on new hospital annex

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The boy who gave ... and gave some more

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Buhl man charged in shotgun shooting, injury

TWIN FALLS — A Bulm man who turned himself in Monday after allegedly Infing a shoggar blast into a man's left leg inside his home has been charged with aggravated battery.

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CSI's new recreation center proves popular

TWIN FALLS — The col-lege's new recreation center may be one of the best-kept secrets on campus, and some people hope it stays that way. SEE PAGE C1

Hagerman chef takes on local bank over dough -

HAGERMAN — Beware a man with a sharp knife and a sharper wit. Kirt Martin, owner/chof of the Snake River Grill in Hagerman, possesses both and he's ready to use at least one of them in his fight with a local bank. SEE PAGE C1

Fire crews begin making more room for aspens

STANLEY — Conffers and undergrowth will be burned this week in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to make way for aspens. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Dave Braga, 59 Ricky Lee Ring Melba 'Lucille' Wolff, 71 Jeffrey David Swain, 27 e Hutchinson, 30

CORRECTIONS Name, high school incorrect in notice

An engagement notice in the Family Life section Sunday contained incorrect information. The groom is. Matt Henrikson, son of Janet Suttle of Nampa, formerly of Rupert, and Dan Henrikson of Cascade; and the bride is a graduate of Minice Mig School. The *Imas-News* regrets the errors.

Please see page D2 for the corrected engagement notice. £

IDAHO/WEST



Odds-defying triplet calves born in N. Idaho

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PRINCETON — Oddsdefying, triplet caives, a
helier and two bulls, that
were born on a north-central
idaho ranch are healthy and
growing, soid the mancher
and Washington State
'University College of
Veterinary Medicine
employee who found them
in his pasture. Experts at the
school in neighboring eastern Washington say the
odds of triplets born to beef
cattle are about 1 in
105,000." I couldn't believe
it." said Mike Carpenter,
who with his wife, Gayle,
raises registered Simmental
beef cautle about four miles
south of this Latah Count
town.

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Brady, Otter speak out on canned hunts

out on canned hunts
BOISE — The debate over
so-called canned elk hunts
in the state has Jdaho's candidates for governor
exchanging fire. Democratic
candidate in Pr. Brady called
a news conference Tuesday
at the Boise Zoo, calling for a
ban on the hunts of big
game animals on fenced-in
grounds. "Canned hunts are
ruining the American hertinge of public access to
wildlife." Brady said in a
statement. "They signal a
return to an ellist, European
system of land ownership
where people have to pay to
hunt. This is not a trend
daho should follow."

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Sewage treatment plant gets a makeover

plant gets a makeover
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Officials of this northern
Idaho city decided its
sewage treatment plant
needed a makeover. The
plant was built in 1839 along
the lakefront city's shoreline,
the lowest elevation available. At that time, it fit in
with the working waterfront
of lumber mills. But the last
remaining mill is expected
to close within there years,
and the waterfront has been
transformed into some of
the city's riticist and most transformed into some of the city's ritzlest and most desirable real estate. To make the sewage treatment plant fit in, about \$1 million extra is being spent as part of a \$16 million expansion needed to meet the needs of the growing city.

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Microsoft rushes out Internet Explorer fix

Internet Explorer fix
SEATTLE — Microsoft
Corp. rushed out a fix
Tuesday for a security flaw
in its Internet Explorer Web
browser after attackers had
begun exploiting the vulnerability to take control of
computers. The Redmondbased software maker said
it was putting out the fix
ahead of the next scheduled
security fix release date on
Oct. 10 because of the
severity of the problem.
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NATION/WORLD



Travelers struggling with new security rules

with new security rules have cleared their flights and gols for taked their flights and gols for taked, all travels presented small, clear plastic bags filled with toiletries for inspection Tiesday, but long lines grew at some atports as others confused about the changes filled trash cans with containers that were too large. Most toiletries can be in containers no larger than 3 outners no larger than 3 outners. ers no larger than 3 ounce and they must be zipped up in plastic bags that are quart-sized or smaller. SEE PAGE A5

Bush orders release of intelligence report

MASHINGTON — A
declassified government
intelligence report says the
war in Iraq has become a
'cause celebre' for Islamic
extremists, breeding deep
resentment of the U.S. that
Elikely to get worse before,
it gets better.

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Former Enron exec Fastow gets 6 years

HOUSTON — Andrew Fastow, the mastermind behind financial schemes that doomed Enron Corp., was sentenced to six years in prison by a judge who felt he deserved a more lentent term than the decade he had accepted in a plea bar-sain.

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Dow industrials enjoy second-best day ever

second-best day ever
NEW YORK — Wall Street
surged higher Tuesday, carying the Dow Jones industrials to their second-best
close ever as positive economic data further buoyed
a growing sense of optimism among investors.
The Dow closed just. 53
points away from its record
high close. Stocks, particularly the blue chips, roseafter the Conference Board
sold its consumer confisaid its consumer confi-dence index for September rese more than expected, reaching 104.5 from a revised reading of 100.2 in August.

Two Sago miners kill selves in past month

MORGANTOWN. W.Va.

— Two miners whose jobs
included watching for safe
ty hazards inside the Sagar
ty hazards inside the past
month. Neither man had
been blamed for the disaster that killed 12 of their
comrades, and neither one's
family has definitivelylinked the suicides to the
accident. But those who
knew the men say there is
little doubt the tragedy
haunted them.

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SPORTS



Raft River holds off Lighthouse surge, 3-1

TWIN FALLS — Down 2-0 in their match with Raft River, Lighthouse Christian seemed to find something

seemed to find something extra and came our fighting in the tibird game to extend the match to four games. But the Tolans ended up winning the fourth game and the match 25-17, 25-22; 19-25, 25-9 in Magic Valley Southside Conference play Tuesday night. SEE PAGE B1

Lighthouse Christian gets full membership

gets full membership
TWIN FALLS — Teams
that play football- in the
Class — IA—Magic Valley
Conference might want to
make sure their conference
records are correct, because
it's official — Lighthouse
Christian Academy is eligibie for the postseason.
It's been coming down the
pipeline for months, but on
Tuesday, the Idaho Iligh
School Activities Association
unanimously voted to
extend full-membership status to Ughthouse Christian
for any program that the
IliSAA sanctions and the
school offers.

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Burley girls soccer team blanks Minico

BURLEY — Burley scored twice in the final six min-utes, for a 2-0 victory over Minico Tuesday in girls soc-

Minico Tuesday in girls soc-cera ction.

The Bobcats were award-ed a penalty kick in the 94th minute, where Clinthia Rios had the honors of put-ting the ball in the back of the net. A few minutes later, Jaymee Thurston scored to put the match out of reach.

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Golf great Bryon Nelson dead at 94

IRVING, Texas — Byron Nelson, golf's courtly "Lord Byron" whose 11 straight

tournam victories in 1945 stand as one of sports most enduring records, died Tuesday He was 94.

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A Pakistani counterterrorism official with intimate knowledge of the hunt also dismissed the French report, saying nothing was known about bin Ladens health or location. He

Ing was known and the transfer and the matter and the matter and the matter. The dendal was echoed by a purported spokesman for the Taliban, the former Afghan regime that sheltered bin Laden after the 9711 attacks. He also asked not to be named.

The French report is not the first to allude to bin Laden sufering from a life-threatening illness.

loring from a life-threatening ill-ness.

For years, intelligence servic-es took scriously assessment that bin Laden might be suffer-ing from kidney disease, and there were even reports he was forced to lug a dialysis machine from one mountain hideout to another.

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But in 2003, Armer Aziz, bin Laden's former doctor in Afghanistain, short down the reports, He told The Associated Press he gave bin Laden a complete physical in 1999, and saw him again, in-November 2001 while he was on the run from U.S. forces, and found no sign of illness on either occasion. The latest video featuring fresh footage of bin Laden came out in 2004, just before the U.S. presidential elections. In it he appeared healthy and relaxed,

presidential elections: In it he appeared healthy and relaxed, particularly for a man who was believed to be hiding, in the rugged mointqualns between Pakistan and Afghanistan, or possibly in Afghanistan itself, in the remote, forested eastern province of Nuristan.

Truth and Reports of Osema bin Laden's death or capture have appear sporadically over the years of hunting for him. Officials have rumors denied the latest.

1998 U.S. Nov.-Dec. 2001 Reports of Feb. 2004 Irenien radio reports what were in the Tora Bors Laden was in the hands of or narrowly sess bin Laden escapes into Pakistan. Calmed to have been misquot

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Merch 2003 Pakistani military says he is boxed into a remote corridor from the Pakistani town of Chaman to the Afghan-Iranian border.

The U.S. has conducted hundreds of search-and-seizure operations in the region but has been stonewalled by an increasingly unfriendly local popula-

been stortevance up an investiging unfriendly local population.

A number of audiciapse of the terror leader have come out since the 2004 these, the latest in lune, and wideo that featured what appears to be older the control what appears to be older like the stored what appears to be older with the stored what appears only on tape; could be, this way of neightening his mystique, or dienying his pursuers. What way the stored had been stored be the stored what the stored had been stored be not stored with the stored had been stored been stored been stored with the stored had been stored been store

Afghanistan. It was believed bin Laden was at one of them meeting with several of his top men, but left shortly before the missiles struck. Following the Sept. 11 attacks and the fall of the Taliban. Afghan millitamen fighting on behalf of the United States felt certain they had surrounded bin Laden at Tora Born. Villagers reported seeing him like into the mountains, and accounts of devastating airstrikes on the cawes prompted rumors that bin Laden was dead."

ed rumors that bin Laden was, dead:

He wasn't. In the end, one of the Afghan, warlords the United States was relying on 16 or ground operations betrayed the others, Afghan fighters told the. Associated Press, and bin Laden escaped into Pakistan. In 2003, Pakistani forces raided the village of Lattaka, near the border with Afghanistan, on intelligence that bin Laden might be hidling there. In 2004, U.S. Li. Gen. David Barno said from Afghanistan that he

expected to bring bin Lader to justice that year, and Pakistani intelligence officials described him as being hoxed in, but he was never captured. Since then, the trail of the world's most wanted man has gone cold, but that hasn't stopped the rumors.







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Annex

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 Another proposal, and the one favored by the hospital, extends a street from Poleline Road to Cheney Street but avoids crossing the hospital's

avoids crossing the hospitals property.

* The third proposal, which the city asked the hospital to draw up Sept. 12. has a street from Poleline Road going completely through to North College Sireet. This also ayolds crossing the hospital property. The last proposal, however, was not reviewed before Tuesday's hearing by either the commission or City Planning Department because its details were submitted friday and a diagram was not seen until the hearing.

diagram was not seen until the hearing. Frank, who said he preferred the third proposal, agreed with the rest of the commission and said he needs time to study the

said he needs time to study the proposals.
"To me, (the second proposal) is a really unsafe situation, he said.
How traffic in school zones would operate with the possibility of hospital vehicles, such as ambulances, was not included in the traffic study, a

hospital representative said.

The county, which owned Magic Valley Regional Medical center for 88 years, sold it to St. Luke's in June. Under the agreement, St. Luke's would give \$15 million for a health trust overseen, by the county and a local board. Over the next decade, St. Luke's will contribute to the trust an additional \$5 million each year. The hospital agreed to pay the county \$10 million over

five years to rent the old building on Addison Drive; \$3 million to renovate and expand county office; and \$1.5 million to renovate the old building.

It is also covering any debit the hospital accrued under county ownership.

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ataraxis

n; the absence of mental stress or anxiety

[syn: peace, peacefulness, peace of mind,

repose, serenity, heartsease)





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Part of Iraq intelligence report released

weithinGron. The Bush nelasside portions of a classified intelligence estimate that says the global libadist movement is growing and being fueled by the war in Iraq even as it becomes more decentralized, making it harder to identify potential terrorists and prevent attacks.

potential terrorises and precursion and precursion of the war in Iraq has become a "cause celebre" for Jihadists, breeding resentment of U.S. involvement in the Muslim world and drawing new adherents to the movement, the assessment says. The growth in the number of potential terrorists is also being fed by corruption, slow-moving political reform in many Muslim countries, and "pervasive" anti-Amierican sentiment, according to the report.

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The litardist movement is potentially limited by its ultraconservative interpretation of a control of the state of the control of the con

Jury rules in favor of Merck in Vioxx suit

Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — A federal lury-ruled in favor of Merck & Co. Inc. on Tuesday in a lawsuit over the painkiller Viox. finding there was not entirely to a feature was not entirely man's heart attack.

The jury, made up of six women and two men, deliberated for only about three hours before reaching a verdict. The intros left the courthouse without commenting on their decision.

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claimed in U.S. District Court
that the drug contributed to a
heart attack he had 3½ years
ago, He said he had taken Vloox
for knee pain for about 4½
months but didn't realize at the
time of the heart attack that
Vloox may have been a cause
for concern.
But the drugmaker's defense
lawyer, argued there was no
medical testimony-indicating
Vloox that anything to do with
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uon that the administration calls a disordior of its contents. Speaking at a White Houseness conference with Afghan President Hamid Karzai, Bush angrily called the leak a political act intended to affect the upcoming midterm elections. Somebody has taken it upon themselves to leak classified information for political purposes; he said.

The president administration is the content of the conten

naive to think that terrorism would be any less pervasive if the United States had not invaded lung, repeating his oft-made point that extremists attacked U.S. interests around the world long before the start of the war.

"My judgment is, if we weren'th irraq, they'd find some other excuse, because they have ambitions," Bush said.
"They kill in order to achieve

their objectives.

Bush said he reluctantly ordered release of the National Intelligence Estimate so people can form their own conclusions about it. "You can read it for yourself," he said. "Well stop all the speculation, all the politics about somebody saying something about. Trag somebody trying to confuse the American people about the nature of this enemy."

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Two workers from Sago Mine commit suicide

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. —
Two miners whose Jobs included watching for safety hazards inside the Sago Mine before the deadly explosion last January committed suicide in the past month.

Neither man had been blamed for the disaster that killed 12 of their comrades, and neither one's family has definitively linked the suicides to the accident. But those who knew

the tragedy haunted them.

"I'm not sure anybody ever gets over it," said Vickie Boni, the ex-wife of one of them.

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"You live with it every day."

Both men were working at the Sago Milne on the day of the blast and had been questloned by investigators, along with dozens of other witnesses. One former co-worker sail at least one of the men felt investigators were treating him as if he had done something wrong, John Nelson Boni, whose job

Jetrotion officer Cormella In

ic bags with containers for liquids and gels that are now as one to show passengers waiting in security lines Tuesday. Air travelers have trouble

adjusting to new rules

ATLANTA — Happy that new security rules have cleared their liquids and gels for take-off. air travelers presented small, clear plastic bags filled with tolletries for inspection Tuesday, but long lines grew at some airports as others considered to the changes filled trash cans with containers that were too large. Most tolletries can be in containers to larger than 3 ounces, and they must be zipped up in plastic bags that are quartized or smaller. Those limits threw off passengers who scrambled: at security checkpoints to toss out bottles of shaving cream and hand lotton or to find the proper plastic bags.

"It's an inconvenience," said Ginni Dewbray, whose husband finally found a hag to carry a small bottle of lotton differ asking several fellow travelers in a security line. at Chicagos O'laien international Airport.
"If they're going to stant

that day was to maintain water pumps, shot himself Saturday at his home in Volga, State Police said.

at his home in Volga, State Police sald.
William Lee 'Flea' Chisolm. the 47-year-old dispatcher responsible for monitoring carbon monizoide alarms and communicating with crews underground that morning, shot himself at his Bellington home Aug. 29, authorities sald Tuesday.

Tuesday.
State and federal mine-safe-ty agencies have not deter-mined the cause of the Jan. 2

blast, But a spokeswomen for both agencies said that both men had been thoroughly interviewed and there had been no plans to talk with them again.

Mine owner international Coal Group has said it believes a lightning bott somehow ignited methane gas that had accumulated naturally in a sealed-off section of the mine. Bonl, who was certified as a fireboss and occasionally con-ducted pre-shift inspections to ensure the safety of incoming

ings to a supervisor, who was

ot alarmed. As for Chisholm, he told evestigators that a carbon As for Chisholm, he told investigators that a carbon monoxide alarm had sounded about 20 minutes before the explosion. Following ICC procedure, he alerted a crewinside the mine and asked it to verify the alarm because the system that had a history of malfunctions.



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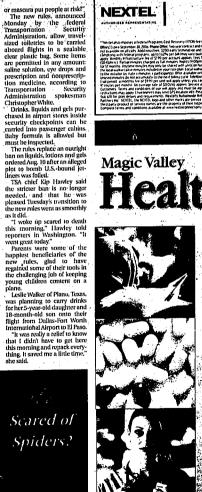
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Leslie Walker of Plano, Texas, was planning to carry drinks for her 5-year-old daughter and Be-month-old son onto their flight from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to Bl Plaso.
"It was really a relief to know that I didn't have to get here this morning and repack everything, It saved me a little time." she said.

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EDITORIAL

Even in Sun Valley, homes can be too big

nly in a town such as Sun Valley would the lap of luxury be too close for comfort. Earlier this month, the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission approved a proposal that would limit the size of houses in the resort town to 12,000-square feet. Houses build on hillsides would be even smaller. That's right, a 12,000-square foot home just isn't big enough for some folks in the Wood River Valley, and you though you had problems. City Council members will well be even smaller. Sun the plan was supported by Sun Valley Mayor lon Thorson who wants to preserve the geography of the Wood River Valley, just as other resort towns in the West have done. That didn't sit well with some critics who say curbing home sizes infringes on private property rights. The biggest opponent is Sun Valley. Co, and its general manager Wally Huffman, who called the idea "a travesty" that would pull down property values.

The company's objection is also

officials have

viewpoints from our readers on ... this and

other issues.

travesty that would plin down property values.

The company's objection is also connected to its future plans for the new Sun Valley Gun Club Nine golf course, which is under construc-tion on the hillside above the old

gun club.

gun club.

Limits on sizes would mean curbing the largest, and most profitable, properties on that development. "There's nothing you're providing Mr. (Earl) Holding that is increasing his value," Huffman was quoted as saying about the Sun Valley owner in The Wood River. Journal. "You're taking away from him."

Not really. The intention of this plan isn't to take away from one property owner, but rather to preserve the natural feel of a community for all property owners. The town's comprehensive plan hearings revealed how homeowners' want homes to have a smaller size. Most of those homeowners and city officials want the integrity of the land preserved. That's what brings people to live in the resort town, not the largesse of their neighbors' mansions.

integrity of the land preserved. That's what brings people to live in the resort town, not the largesse of their neighbors' mansions.

Most jarring of all is the idea that a 12,000-square foot house just sint big enough for the booming Sun Valley crowd. In fact, city officials actually boosied the limit to 12,000 square feet after deciding that 10,000 square feet was too small — even though Jackson Hole, Woo, has a similar limit of 10,000 square feet.

Obviously those who cry out against limitations on property rielys have an argument, but only to a certain point.

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Bill's fury helps fuel Hillary

Tho's winning the domestic prolitical war on ever the International war on terror — Bill Clinton. President Bush or Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton? Bill Clinton is fighting hard, for himself and his legacy, for his wife and her possible presidency. In his novel "1984," George Orwell wrote, "He who controls the past, controls the future. That is, the memory of past events, specifically, the history of past events, shapes the understanding of the future. Si Bill Clinton can convince Americans that he did a good job fighting terror during his

if mil. Clinton ean convince mencines in the the did a good bob fighting terror during his presidency it might seem all the more likely to voters that its wife. Hillary can be counted on to do a good job fighting terror in the future.

Standing in between the actual Clinton past and the hoped-for Clinton fature, of course, is Bush, if he can be shown to be doing a bad job on terror, well, all the better for both Clintons. That's the Orwellian theory. Now for the reality. The reality of the Clinton presidency is undenably twofold. On the one hand, the U.S. enjoyer digital control of the Clinton or past densy and the other hand, it's undeniable that Osama bin Laden and alloads gained and the clinton years; significant attacks on U.S. targets occurred in 1938, 1998, 1998 and 2000. If the American people regard the Clinton years as a time of false security — until





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we were joited on 9/11 — then Bill's presidency won't look good in retrospect and Hillary's possible presidency won't look.

possible presidency word look, good in prospect. So Clinton hiss a lot of work to do, for himself and for his wife. He did some of that need-ed work on Sunday in a widely publicized interview with Chris Waltace on "Fox News Sunday" in which the former president defended his anti-terror record. defended his anti-terror record (I am a contributor to Fox News.) Much of the spin that emerged from the show spoke of a near-war on the airwaves: Democratic National

Committee Chairman Howard Dean, for example, issued a statement praising Clinton for opposing "the right-wing prop-

statement praising Chinon lor opposing "the right-wing propaganda machine." But a look at the transcript shows less of a war and more of an ambush: Clinton ambushing Wallace. The Fox newsman began by chatting politely about Clinton's post-presidential efforts at linearational phillauthropy. Some Interviewers might he tempted to ask whether Clinton was ecking to clearse the various stains on his reputation-through good westing the manufered Wallace and the property of the pr

Wallace turn to questions of terrorism. Whereupon Clinton also turned — dramatically.

Practiculty teaping out of his chair, the former president accused white the context of the cont

uld stand ready to chorus its support. Such left-leaning enthusiasm

Such left-leaning enthusiasm would be good for the memory would be good for the memory of the Clinton presidency. But it would also be good for the future memory" of another Clinton presidency — Hillarys. And in the middle of it all is George W. Bush, the man leading the war on terror in the meantime. He doesn't have anyone as Orwellianly clever as Bill Clinton strategizing for him, and it shows.

James Pinkerton is a colum-nist för Newsday.

- LETTERS

Kramer will provide stewardship over county

stewardship over county
Terry Kramer needs your
vote for county commissioner.
As you evaluate each candidavés experience and qualifications, consider the results and
impact of their decisions. As
county taxpayers, we will benefit from his ability to listen
interactively, grasp diverse facts
and clearly communicate his
opiation to those he expresents
and works with. This will result
in open and honest discussion
of issues, leading to wellfounded decisions that are
good for our county.

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The county recently finalized
the sale of Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center. Some Regional Medical Cenier. Some of the money received has of the money received has been put lind a special account that is restricted to paying for unrestricted money is being received as a condition of the sale. With a new slate of county commissioners being sworn in on Jan. 7, 2007, it is imperative for the sitting county commis-sioners to refrain from spendi-ing, or obligating, those lunds between now and Jan. 7, 2007. Their decisions over the next Their decisions over the next four months will impact our county for several years. Simply put, the incoming county com-

missioners should not have their hands tied by the outgoing county commissioners. Terry Kramer has proven
leadership skills and seasons
maturity withic will be tremendous assets to successful governance of our county. That's will,
Tan volting for him on Nov. 7,
and recommend you do the
same. Let's unite behind
proven leadership!
LES PREADER
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(Editor's note: Les Preader is treasurer of the Kramer for Commissioner Committee.)

Seek more land options for Acequia school

for Acequia school

I would like to volce my concerns over the proposed buildling site for the new Acequia

Elementary School.

The site sits along State

Highway 24 with a speed limit

of 55 mph. It san extremely

busy highway with a lot of

leavy truck traffic. This school

district already has one school that borders a state highway. Have we not learned our lesson from that?

from that?
Another concern I have is the possibility of the nearby train traffic increasing dramatically if the Pacific Ethanol Plant goes in Burley. There will be very

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Ing unit trains passing through on a regular basis plugging the access to the new telementary school, not to mention the danger trains Impose at crossings. Is this what we want? My third concern livrolves the district having to purchase an additional 10 acres of property that it does not need. How much more will this cost the district and the upkeep of the unneeded ground will be expensive.

of the unneeded ground will be expensive. Just so you know, my family has property that was consid-ered for the site but was turned down so you might think I am blased in my opinions. I just believe there are better force tions for the site of the site of the tions for the site of the site of the term of the site of the site of the to my family stroperty or some other site.

Thank you. MARTY ROCHFORD

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management of the county and the decisions made by elected

the decisions made by elected officials.
Troy I lard is a native of Gooding County, raised on a farm north of Gooding, and understands the contributions and concerns of agriculture. He also lowes the quality of life Gooding County has for him and his family. Troy is forward-looking and knows we must work with the agricultural industry and maintain clean air and water quality. He also knows we must plan for future growth by making wise decisions today. Troy believes he can represent the total population and is not beholding to special interests.

tion and is not beholding to special interests.

Troy is a family man with tree school age children. Hes been involved in coaching, youth groups and raising his children with a fine set of values. Troy knows decisions that are made today are vital for the welfare of the people of Gooding County today and in the future.

Troy I furd is a hard worker and good listener. He is walking door-to-door in his hold for your tot. He will walk the extra mile as commissioner from District 1. He has my yote.

I. He has my vote, KATHIE BOIAN Gooding

Everyone's roots eventually lead back to Israel

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now, for the advancement of social science, feel compelled

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Krauthammer's Law:
Everyone is leuish until proven otherwise.
T've had a fairly good run with this one. First, it rums out that John Kerry — wind-surfung. Feench-speaking.
Beacon Hill arisocata — had two Jewish grandparents—
Then Hillary Cilinton — methodical Methodist — unearths a Jewish sterp-grand.

methodical Methodist —
unearths a Jewish step-grandfather in time for her run as
New York senator.
A less jaunty case was that
of Madeleine Albright, three
of whose Czech grandparents
had perjished in the
Holocauts and who most
improbably contended that

she had no idea that they were lewish. To which we can add the leading French presidential contender (Nicolas Sarkoxy), a former supreme commander of NATO (Wesley Clark) and Russia's leading anti-Semite (Waddimir Zhirinowsky). One must have a sense of humor about these thires.

ings.
Even Fidel Castro claims he from a family of Marranos.
For all its tongue-in-cheek ony, Krauthammers Law is from a family of Marranos. For all its tongue-in-check irony, Krauthammer's Law works because when i say "everyone," I don't mean everyone you know personally. Depending on the history and ethnicity of your neighborhood and social circles, there may be no one you know who is Jewish. But If "everyone" means anyone that you've heard of in public life, the law works for two reasons. Ever since the Jews were allowed out of the ghetto and into European society at the dawning of the Enlightenment, they have peopled the arts and sci-

ences, politics and history in astonishing disproportion to their numbers. There are 13 million Jews in the world, one-fifth of 1 percent of the world's population. Yet 20 percent of Nobel Prize winners are Jewish, a steggering hundredfold surplus of renown and genius. This is similarly true for a myriad of other "everyones"—the household names in music, literature, mathematice, mathematice, and the proposed of the prize of the pr music, literature, mathemat-ics, physics, finance, industry, design, comedy, film and, as the doors opened, even poli-

the doors opened, even poli-tic.

But it is not just Jewish excellence at work here.
There is a dark side to these past centuries of Jewish emancipation and achievement—an unricelaring history of persecution. The result is the other more somber and polgnant reason for the Jewishness of public figures being discovered late and with surprise: concealment. Look at the Abright case. Her distinguished father was

Jewish, If tenuously so, until the Nazi invasion. He fled Czechoslowakia and, shortly thereafter, converted. Over the centuries, sulforing— most especially, the Holocaust—has proved too much for many Jews, Many survivors simply resigned their commission. For some, the break was

their commission. For some, the break was deflant and theological: A God who could permit the Holocaust — ineffable be his reasons — had so breached the covenant that it was now forfeit. They were bound no longer to him or his faith. For others, the considerations were far more secular and practical.

hy subject one's children to fear and suffering, the to the fear to the fear and suffering, the stigmatization and marginal-ization, the prospect of being hunted until death that being jewish had brought to an entire civilization in Europe' In fact, that was precisely the reason Etty Lumbroso, Allen's mother, concealed her identity, Brought up as a lew

in French Tunisia during World War II, she saw her, father Felix Imprisoned in a concentration camp. Coming to America was her one great chance to leave that forever behind, for her future children, she married George Allers, anneanth George Allen Sr., apparently never telling her husband's family, her own children or anyone else of her

anyone else of her Jewishness.
Such was Etry's choice.
Multiply the story in its thous and variations and you have Kerry and Clinton, Albright and Allen, a world of people with a whispered past. Allen mother tried desperately to bury it forever.

bury it forever.

In response to published
rumors, she finally confessed
the truth to him, adding
heartbreakingly, "Now you
don't love me anymore"
and then swore him to secre
cy.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charle krauthammer.com.

Proposition 2 will backlash on Idaho

The ability of local government to protect your quality of life and your private property values from inappropriate and conflicting development next to your home is in serious Jeopardy if Proposition 2 passes on Nov. 7 Don't be fooled by Prop 2. It is actually a combination of

is actually a combination of two separate issues, cleverly put together in a bait-and-switch scheme and almost completely financed by out-of-state developers.

One issue is to control the improper use of eminent domain: the ability of government to take private property from one property owner and give it to another private property owner.

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No one can argue with the
need to control this ability. The
fatho Legislature did just that
during the last session. The
backers of Prop 2 don't want
you to know this because,
without the eminent domain
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ment for all their self-declared loss of value and possible future lost income. Therefore, when they want to build an ag-chemical plant a massive condo project, or anything else problibited under present or future zoning regulations, and if they were refused at the zoning level, they can make a daim for cash for their self-proclaimed losses.

for their self-proclaimed losses Who will have to pay for this self-declared lost value? You self-declared lost valued You and I through our property taxes (nearly \$5 billion pending for grop an laready under a similar Intitative). In addition, our residential property values and our quality of life will go down because the zoning regulations that used to protect us from harmful and/or conflicting uses next to our homes will no longer be available to protect us when local government has co abandon the regulations. us when local government has to abandon the regulations to abandon the regulations because they can't pay the imaginary value of any proper-ty owner's claim. Idaho is unique among most western states as it has a pro-gressive set of statewide land-

use planning laws.
They give local governme
the ability to do future planning. Prop 2 will strip away
most of local government's
ability to make local zoning
decisions and protect your

property.

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I would prefer to have zoning regulations determined
locally by people I elect, not
imposed upon me in a
statewide vote financed and
driven by outsiders based in
New York City. If I don't like the
regulations my locally elected
officials pass, I have a choice at
the next election. Under Prop
. we give up local control in
matter who we elect locally.
I daho, the Magic Valley and
Sun Valley are all special places
because comprehensive plans
and zoning codes guide development and growth.
The majority of our citizens
support those plans and have
said so through local elections.
If they want to change direc-

said so through local elections.
If they want to change direction, they have the freedom to
elect different leaders. They
don't want to give up that freedom to a statewide initiative
forced on them by outside New

forced on them by outside New York speculators.

The backers of Prop 2 are hoping the voters will only lis-ten to an emotional 30-second sound bite based on the emi-nent domain issue (the "bait") when they vote on Prop 2.

I have to believe the voters in

Idaho are a lot smarter than the hackers of Pron 2 think they are. I keep thinking about the great song by The Who: "Won't Get Fooled Again." Let's not get fooled even the first time. Vote No on Prop 2!

former chairman of the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, where he serve for six years, and currently member of the Sun Valley Council.

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Clinton gives us another finger 1998 he opened unofficial channels between Sudan and the Clinton administration, including National Security Adviser Sandy Berger and Sudan's president and national intelligence chief. President Omar Hassan Ahmed Bashir, who wanted terrorism santions against Sudan lifted, offered the arrest and extradition of bin Laden and detailed intelligence data about the global networks constructed by Egypt's Islamic Ilhad, Iran's Fiezhollah and the Palestinian Hamas.

Clinton shook his left index finger at Chris Wallace during an interview on Fox News Sunday," denying charges he and his administration did too little to catch charges he and his administra-tion did too little to catch Osama bin Laden and ward off the 9/11 terror stacks. Learling forward and appearing angry. Clinton said. "at least 1 tried. That's the difference in me and some, including all of the right wingers who are attacking me now. They the Bush adminis-tration had eight months to try. They did not try. I tried. So I tried and failed." Clinton added that he authorized the CLA 'to get groups together to try to kill thin Laden)." He said he had drawn up plans to go into Afghanistan to overthrow the Talban and Bunch an attack against bin Laden after the Oct. 12, 2000 attack on the USS Oct.

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and only did so after 9/11.
Clinton apparently is coming
out about this now because of
the recently nited ABC film
'The Path of 9/11, 'Which portrayed him and his top aides as
indeclsive at best, and incompetent at worst, when they
falled to take advantage of an
opportunity to kill bin Laden. A
foculdram is not necessary to
counter Clinton's claims. There
is testimony from many is testimony from many sources that he and his admin-

sources that he and his administration blev chances to and the al-Qaida mastermind. One credible source is Michael Scheuer, a 22-year CIA veteran who used to head the Councreterrorist Center's bin Laden unit. Scheuer, who is referred to as "Mike" in the 9/11 Commission Report, wrote a July 5 op-ed column in The Washington Times. In it, he referred to former "terrorism czar" Richard Clarke and Clarke assertion in his book czar" Richard Clarke and Clarke's assertion in his book "Against All Enemies" that the



CAL THOMAS

CIA failed to put operatives in Afghanistan to kill bin Laden. Telying instead on Afghan relying instead on Afghan locals. Scheuer writes. It's syring 1998, I brided Mr. Clarke and senior CIA. Department of Defense and 181 officers on a plan to kidnap bin Laden. Mr. Clarke's reaction was that 'it was just a thirly discounted to the control of the co bin Laden. Mr. Charks reaction was that it was just a thirtly disguised attempt to assassinate bin Laden. I replied that if he wanted bin Laden dead, we could do the job was that the Laden deads that the laden assassinated was the could be the country of the laden assassinated, and that we had no authority to do so. The planning and plotting by the hijlackers was done on Bill Clinton's watch and executed eight months into the Bush administration, which refused to heed warming signs that an attack was imminent. A wealth of information and evidence about the laceness of the

about the laxness of the Clinton administration can be Clinton administration can be found by Googling Clinton failures to carch terrorists and bin Laden. Some posting ser form what might be regarded as "right-wing Web sites, but others are from such telt-wing sources as The Los Angeles Times.

In a Dec. 5, 2001 op-ed for thin envespaper, Mansoor Ijaz, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and chairman of an investment company in New York, wrote,

"President Clinton and his mational security team ignored

"President Clinton and his national security team ignored several opportunities to cap-ture Osama bin Laden and his terrorist associates.... I know because I negotiated more than one of the opportunities." Ijaz says that from 1996 to

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"Among those in the network when the two hijlackers who piloted commercial airliners who piloted commercial airliners into the World Trade Centre. The stlence of the Clinton administration in responding to these offers was defeaning. When considering whether to take Bill Clinton's outrage seriously, it is helpful to revisit his notorious finger wagging when he forefully denied having had sex with Monitea Lewinsky. The Web site YouTube.com has juxtaposed the latest finger wagging with the previous one. Vicewers can judge for themselves whether Clinton's iatest claim and blame should be believed anymore than his previous denial of extramarital sex with an intern.





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Lighthouse Christian voted in as full member of IHSAA

Times-Rows writer

TWIN FALLS — Teams that play football in the Class IA Magic. Valley Conference might want to make sure their conference records are correct, because it's official — Lighthouse Christian Academy is eligible for the postscasson. It's been coming down the pipeline for months, but on Tiesday, the Idaho High School Activities Association unanimously voted to extend full-membership status to Lighthouse Christian for any program that the IRSA sanctions and the school offers. The construction of the state of the state-wide board just a few weeks ago.

It means the Lifons football

to the state-wide board just a few weeks ago. It means the Lions football squad (2-1 in conference play) has a shot at the Class IA Div. I state championship. It means the volleyball and cross country teams can participate in Magic Valley Southside Conference postseas on play. It means that the students' season won't end when other schools can advance.

son won't end when other schools can advance. For athletic director and head football coach Nick Karavedas and the students, full membership with the IHSAA was the last piece of the

puzzle.

"It means a lot to us," senior captuin and safety Joe McCullough said. "Since we can compete with teams in our conference, it allows us to

can compete with teams in be even stronger. Summer workouts, all the practice hours we've put in over the season. Everybody's working hard to be better. "Our kids can shoot high." Karnvedas said. "It's not, Well, you had a nice season, but you're done. This is big. The status of full member ship with the liftSA benefits more than student-athletes. Students who choose to par ticipate in the speech arts, competitive cheering or musice performance can also reach the heights of state competitive the speech arts.

the neights of state Computer.

Back in August, the school achieved dual ascerditation of Christian and Christian

"When we are behind and are fighting, we seem to play better."

n her team's four-game loss to Raft Riv



ol girls volleyball team celebrates a point Tuesday night during th

Trojans best Lions

Raft River gets four-game win over Lighthouse Christian

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Down 2-0 in its match with Raft River, Lighthouse Christian seemed to find something extra and came out fighting in the third game to extend the match to four games.

After losing Game 3, the Trojans won the fourth game and the match 25-17. 25-22, 19-25, 25-9 in Magic Valley Southside Conference play Tuesday night.

When we win a game, then we kind of let our guard down in the next game, said Lighthouse coach Tobbe I felman. "When we are behind and are fighting, we seem to play better, We worked so hard in the third game and then we were standing and kind of stuck on our heels in the fourth game."

Lighthouse was in control of Game 3 from the first point as there was no Patir River return of Emma Aardemä's serve.

The Lions largest lead was six points at 10-4. Most of the game the two teams stayed within reach of each other.

"We seemed to let down in the third game," said Raft River coach Cami Schumann. "We made some mental mistrakes and Lighthouse fought back. Lighthouse is coming on. They will be a force in the conference."

The Lions (4-6, 3-6) were led by Aardema with eight kills, 12 digs, and two serving acces. Junior, setter Kailey.

Aardema with eight kills, 12 digs, and two serving aces, lunlor, setter Kailey, Borchardt dished out 12 assists and senior Ambur Ulrich chipped in 12 digs.

"We continue to grow as a team, said Heiman." It is easy to forget how far the girls have come in four years. They have progressed, physically and now they just need to work on the mental part. Hatf River Is a good team, well-coached and they are very efficient.

Haff River (11-1, 9-1) was led by senior Lindsay Hutchison with 13 kills and two

blocks. Senior Jayme Manning added 10 kills and setter Kimberly Harper passed for

kllls and setter summers.

"We piay better when we communicate
well," said Schumann. "We are doing well
and hope our level of play continues to
pick up as conference play goes on.
Lindsay Hutchison played great at the

Lindsay Hutchison piayen grean a caret,

"Lighthouse senior Vanessa Wendland
was injured in the first Llons match of the
year and sits on the bench encouraging
her teammates.

"An practice, I can serve," said
Wendland, 'After matches, I point out
what needs to be worked on, So far, there
has been amazing improvement. This
team has a lot of potential and by conference tournament time, we should be
tough."

Raft River hosts Castleford and the Lions visit Magic Valley Christian on Thursday in

Legendary golf great Byron Nelson dead at 94

The Associated Press

[RVING, Texas — Byron, Nelson, golf's courty' Lord Byron' whose 11 straight tournament victories in 1945 stand as one of sports' most enduring records, died Thesday, He was His wife, Peggy Nelson, told smally friend Angela Enright that her hashand appeared fine as she left for Bible study Tuesday morning. As she left their Roanck home, he told her. 'Im so proud of your.' something her her word was the returned, she found him on the back porch facing his woodworking shop.

The Tarrant Countity Medical Examiner's Office county Medical Examiner's Office said, he died of natural causes.

Examiner's Office said: he died of natural causes.

—Known for his praceful swing and gentle manner. Nelson had the greatest year in the history of professional golf in 1945 when he won it tournaments. He captured 31 of 54 tournaments in 1944-45. Then, at ago 43, he rettred after the 1946 season to spend more time on his fexus ranch. "When I was playing regularly. I had a goal," Nelson recalled years later. "I could see the prize money going into the ranch, buying a tractor,

Byron Nelson Bio

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or a cow, it gave me incentive."

That incentive pushed Nelson to become one of the best players of his era. He won the Masters in 1937 and '42, the U.S. Open in 1939 and 1940 And '45. He also finished second once in the U.S. Open, twice in the Masters and three times in the PGA. Nelson

on Helson is photographed at his be leanche, Texas on March 3, 1995.

played in British Open only twice, finishing fifth in 1937. finishing fifth in 1937.
Nelson's long, fluid swing 's considered the model of the modern way to strike a golf ball and his kind, caring style with fans and competitors made him one of the most well-liked people in sports. "I don't know very much." Nelson said in a 1997 interview with The Associated Press. "I know a little bit about golf. I know how to make a stew.And I now how to be a decent man." Arnold Palmer called Nelson "one of the greatest players who ever lived."

to the grediest players who build the grediest players will ever exceed the things that Byron did by winning II tournaments in a row in one year. Palmer said in a statement. But I suppose that is not the most admirable thing that he did, although It was certainly tremendous. He was a fanustic person whom I admirable from the time I was a boy."

whom I admired from the time I was a boy."
Nelson's second British Open was in 1955, when he was no longer a serious competitor, although he did win the French Open on that trip for his last professional victory. Ilis prize money, however, was not enough to pay the hotel bill.
'I had to put up another \$200.' he told the AP with a huge smile. Nelson was born Feb. 4, 1912, on the family farm and stanted in golf in 1922, as a caddle at Glen Garden Country Club in Fort Worth. One year, he won the caddle's championship, defeating Ben Hogan in a playoff.



Tigers stay in front of Twins in AL Central

Pitcher Jeremy Bonderman, plo-tured, and the Detroit Tigers won Tuesday to stay in front of the Minnesota Twins in the AL Central. Read more on page B4.

Late goals send Burley girls past Minico

BURLEY—Burley scored twice in the final six minutes to break a scoreless game and take a 2-0 victory.

Burley coach Tom Schmitt said the Minico defense played deep, causing a stalemate for most of the match. The Bobcats were awarded a penalty kick in the 94th minute, where Chrish aftos had the honors of putting the ball in the back of the net. A few minutes later, jaymee Thurston scored to put the match out of reach.

Burley (3-3-0 district) travels to Pocatello on Thursday, Game time is 4 p.m.

Skyline 4, Twin Falls 1

IDAHO FALLS — Skyline handled the Bruins, winning by the score of 4-1, Skyline initiated the scoring with a goal in the eighth minute. Twin Falls would counter that with' a goal in the 15th minute by Marissa Sanchez off an assist y Amanda Yardley. Skyline would retake that lead seven minutes later, and the half would end 2-1 in favor of Skyline. The second half did not fare any better for the Bruins, as Skyline tacked on two more goals.

The team played a lot better against Skyline tonglyth, more so than our previ-

Skyline tonight, more so than our previ-ous attempts. But of course we have more work to do," Bruin coach Katie more work to do," Bruin coach Kauffman said. Twin Falls (6-6-1, 2-4-0) will host Idaho Falls on Saturday morning.

Boys Soccer Burley 2, Minico 0 MINICO — Burley d in a low-scoring afficia

Burley 2, Minico 0

MiNICO — Burley defenated Minico in a fow-scoring affair, 2-0. The Bobeass led 1-0 at halftime thanks to the Montal Cabriel Rice of the Minico Condition Rice of the Minico Rice of the Minico Conche Cabrell Rice of the Minico Conche Cabrell In a goal to double that lead.

Despite the loss, Minico Conche Dennis Haynes-was pleased with his teams defensive effort.

"Our plain was to not let Eduardo (angulano) beat us, and we accomplished this," said Haynes. "But Rico and Greener provided all the scoring Burley needed. Our defense, especially goalkeeper Miguel Guillen, was good, but we had no offense at all."

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Dut we had no offense at all."
Minico (3-12-0, 1-4-0) travels to
Hailey Thursday night, taking on Wood
River.

Skyline 2, Twin Falls 1

DAHO FALLS — Skyline scored two toals in the first nine minutes, and held on for a 2-1 win. Phillip Menni scored in the fourth minute, and Nathan Jones cored another in the ninth minute for

the fourth minute, are scored another in the ninth minute for Skyline.

Twin Falls finally scored in the 78th minute. Andy Lake made the score an assist by Ricardo Nuncz. This gave the Bruins some momentum, and in the final minutes they were able to take eight shots on goal, but could not find the equalizer.

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the equalizer was a really good one."
The game was a really good one."
Bruins coach 'Trent Felton said.
Everyone is in form, ready for the playoffs next week. We have been playing
better of late, and we have two big conference games coming up, that will
hopefully propel us into the playoffs.

The Bruins (7-6-1, 0-4-1) host conference rival Idaho Falls Saurday at 17ea. That find agmes it Unselva sealust.

.m. Their final game is Tuesday a nother conference foe Madison

Bliss 4, Wendell 0

WENDELL — Bliss and goalkeeper lichael Faulkner shutout Wendell 4-0. wan Rojas provided a hat trick for the ears, while Eli Gough tacked on P goal



the match."
Wendell (4-5-1) will host Declo today,
while Bliss (10-0-1, 8-0-1) will host Filer

Volleyball

25-11, and 25-14.

Offensive standouts for Richfield were Kimber Swainston with 18 service points, and Cassie Wood with 13 kills. Defensively, Swainston and Dana Naylor "played outstanding," according to Richfield couch horm Rock.

Richfield (10-3, 8-0) travels to Fairfield tonight, taking on Camas County.

HANSISH — In a see-saw battle.

Magicvalley Christian beat out Ilansen, 21, 19-25, 25-18, 14-25, 15-13.

Generating the offense for Ilansen were Charlotte Freestone with 21 kills and Slydane Higgins with 16 kills. Defensively, the Hustise were lead by Armanda Dobey with 10 digs. The team played well, we just missed some key opportunities, and IMVC played just that much better," said Hansen coach Galen Stimpson.

Starring for MVC were setter Liz Allen with 16 digs and 10 assists, and Kristina Reitsma who had eight kills and six blocks.

Magle Valley Christian (4-6, 3-6) plays against Lighthouse Christian, Friday night, at the Nazarene Church in Twin

Hansen (6-3, 6-6) travels to Murtaugl on Thursday night.

HAGERMAN — Hagerman overpow-ered Murtaugh 25-12, 25-3, 25-4. Hagerman coach Luanne Axelson said.

Hagerman 3, Murtaugh 0

Magic Valley Christian 3,

Richfield controlled ping the matches 25-23,

- In a see-saw battle.

Richfield 3, Dietrich 0

RICHFIELD

Dietrich, sweepig 25-11, and 25-14.

Hansen 2

HANSEN

put a foot on the ball as Burley's Jenna Williams close in during the Bobcats 2-0

right, tries to

"Murtaugh Just could not handle our serving tonight." This proved evident as Christine Regnier had 21 service points and Kulla Madrigales added another 17

points.

The Hagerman junior varsity (9-0) also fared well, winning both matches against Oakley.

Hagerman (13-2, 9-0) next travels to Oakley on Thursday night.

DECLO — Buhl defeated Declo by ne scores of 25-16, 25-15, 25-6, ccording to Declo coach Sheila the scores of 25-16, 25-15, 25-6. According to Declo coach Shella Wheeler, "We flat-out did not hit the ball. We had many hitting errors tonight. Our defense was great, but offensively we could not capitalize." Declo had a total of 11 blocks on the night — seven by Emily Ramsey and two by Mekell Webb. Declo 14-19, 0-50 will host Kimberly on Thursday night.

Castleford 3, Oakley 1

CASTLEFORD - Castleford lost the CASTLEFORD — Castlefort lost the rest set, but then won three straight, efeating Oakley 21-25, 25-17, 25-21, and 27-25, Castleford's Rickki Wiggins

and 27-25. Castleford's Rickki Wiggins and 22 service points, while Jessica Elsner had 15 and Rochel Rodgers had 10. Defensively, Belinda Kinyon came up with eight digs to Lead the team. Castleford couch Oscar Flores was enthusiastic with the win. "This is a huge win for us," she said. Tho to fpeople have written us off, but we have been improving all year. Oakley is a tough team, and we managed to earn the win."

Castleford (2-7, 3-7) travels to Malta to take on Raft River on Thursday.

Filer bests Jerome, Wood River

HAILEY — Filer dominated this tri-meet, defeating both Wood River and Jerome. Filer beat Wood River 25-20, and 25-21. Filer also took two of three from Icrome, 20-25, 25-19, and 25-17. Filer missed only three points on serves. Emily Hughes had six aces on the night.

erves. Emily Hughes had six aces on tenight. Erica Kober and Hughes had great ights passing, each with ten and leven perfect passes respectively. Filer had 22 total kills, with Shanae

Astel knocking down seven of those.
Wildeat coach Ed Richards was
proud of his team winning both games,
"I was really pleased with the team

Bruins fall in tri-meet

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins dropped their fifth Region Four-Five-Six game of the season as they fell 3-1 to Highland. The Rams won 25-16, 23-25, 25-19, 26-24. The Bruins also fell to 4A Century 25-

The Bruins also led to 4A Century 25-21, 25-19: Twin Falls (4-7, 0-5) travels to Burley Thursday to again face Century along with the host Bobcats in another (rian-

Gooding 3, Shoshone 0

GOODING — The 3A Gooding Senators swept the defending 1A state champion Shoshone Indians 3-0 in Gooding on Tuesday.

The Senators won 25-21, 25-13, 25-20, Juniel Jensen picked up four aces and 33 assists, while Jordon Braga had here aces and Mic Abamowski had a pair of aces, 11 kills and 23 digs. Libero Megan Pierson had 29 digs. Statistics for Shoshone were not available. Shoshone hosts Walley and Rockland Thursday. The Senators (7-4, 3-1) host Filer for Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play on Monday.

Valley 3, Glenns Ferry 2

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings mained undefeated in the 2A Canyon Conference with a close 3-2 victory over the Glenns Ferry Pilots in Hazelton on

Tuesday.
Valley went up 29-27 before dropping the next two games 25-27, 22-25. They railied in the fourth and fifth games 25-16, 15-11 with better passing and set-

ting.

"The last two sets, (passing and setting) made the difference. During the earlier two games, they were tentative and not passing well. After a while, they settled down and got their momentum back." Valley head coach Julian Escobedo said.

Escobedo sald.
Katle Hall picked up 24 kills, 24 service points and four blocks for the Vikings. Sarah Callen had 10 kills, Natalie Hanson had seven kills, Melissa Barlow had 19 service points and Shannon Sizemore had six blocks to aid

Shannon Sizemore nad six blocks to and the Vikings' effort. Valley (7-6, 2-0) travels to Shoshone Thursday for a triangular against the Indians and Rockland, Glenns Ferry hosts Dietrich on Thursday.

Burley 3, Minico 0

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats rened out their Great Basin

The Burley Bobcais evened out their Great Basin Conference West record with a 3-0 shudout of Minico on Tuesday.

The Böbcaus won 25-12, 22-10, 25-13, Jessica Brice Inad six kills and seven digs, Alex Hayrie Inad six kills and seven digs, and Kayrie Inad six kills kills und Cooper had seven digs and Katelin Burley (6-6, 2-2) hosts a triangular with Century and Twin Falls on Thursday.

Camas County 3, Carey 2

CAREY – The Camas County Mushers found themselves in trouble against the Carey Panthers, but putled it together for a 3-2 Magic Valley Northside Conference win on Tuesday. The Mushers won 25-23. 12-25, 17-25, 25-22, 15-13. For Carey, Emily Olsen had five kills, while Serene Binghiam and Allison Shaffer had four kills apiece. Carey (4-12, 1-5) travels to Bilss on Thursday. The Carey junior varsity won 27-25, 25-9.

Idaho judge dismisses claim against Karl Malone

BOISE (AP) — A judge incestern Idaho has dismissed; a dalam that accused former Utah Jazz (orward Karl-Maione of offering a business-partner a \$25,000 bribe to take the blame for an illegal elk huntling (rip.) Judge Norman Randy Smith, of Idahos 6th District, tossed the accusation recent; by from a lawsult filed by Sidney Ray Davis of Soda Springs.

Springs.

Malone's lawyer Randall
Call called the ruling a vindi-

Malone's lawyer Randall, Call called the ruling a vindication.

The scurrilous and quite frankly irresponsible claims that were made about perfury and bribery that hit the news have all gone away, he said, Davis had alleged the about the control of the control

Malone has filed a counter suit against Davis for more than \$100,000, Call said.

than \$100,000, Call said.
In 1997, Malone bought a
commercial elk hunting business from Davis and pledged
money to buy snowmobiles
and make renovations at
powiss Trail Creek Lodge, a
sportsman cabin on the hunting property, said Jon Bial,
Davis' attorney in Hillsboro,
Ore. Davis alleges Malone broke

"The (bribery) claim is out, but the behavior is not," Bial

but the behavior is not." Bial said.

Any time you lose claims, it's not what you're hoping, for. But the bulk of our claims will go forward.

Malone's lawyer Call said earlier that Malone and Davis met at a hunting exposition and became friends. Malone, joined Davis, at one-time a licensed outfitter in Idaho's Carlbou County, for winter, like the county of the county for winter, it was a state-issued elk ing for halone. On that trip, Malone, first of the county for winter like, but never hit the animal. Call of the county is the county for the county for the daid to Department of fish and Came and federal officials interviewed Malone, who said, he thought Davis had proper outfilter permits. Malone was never charged in the incident.

The day after: City savors a sweet victory but issues remain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The beigness at Cafe Du Monde tasted especially sweet. A French Market musician pounded out a perprise on his work of the control of the perprise of the pe

victory. but plenty of difficult questions main for this team and its hurri-

cann-ravaged city.

The population is still less than half what it was before Hurricane Kautina. Who knows if enough deep-pocketed companies will return to buy up those pricey club seats and luxury box and the Superdone is still a 31-year-old stadium — all spruced up, to be sure, but ancient in the what-new-stadium-have-you-built-for-me-lately NFI.

"In terms of the Saints' future, we've got a ways to go," acknowledged Doug Thomton, who runs the Superdome and oversees its \$185 million renova-



A sign still hangs on the Louisians Superdonie a day after it's re-opening Tuesday. The New Orleans Saints defeated the Atlanta Falcons 23-3 on M helped to celebrate the grand re-opening of the Hurricane Katrius-damag

ere's no doubt the public will he team. But there's always of the economic base, the

that issue of the economic base, "Corporate base."

The support-was certainly there Monday night. An earsplitting crowd Monday night. An earsplitting crowd of 70,000 packed the Superdome for the Saints' 23-3 victory over the

Allanta Falcons in a showdown o-unbeaten NFC South rivals. New Orleans (3-0) has first place all ""and a cason to feel proud of ""one since Katrina. "" one since Katrina.

ago. The Superdome is the most notice

able symbol of the halting rebirth. A scene of misery and shame in the days after the hurricane, it now has a new root, improved scoreboards, larger video screens and several fresh cond of paint. The second phase of the renovation will take place after the seam with the construction of four 19,000-square-foot lounges for club-seat holders.

with the construction of not a resource foot lounges for club-seat holders. They life has been broathed into this place. Thornton said. "Out of the destruction came opportunity, You never know how things will turn out." For now, there's not they not with the notice that it is an ironic twist of failt.

For now, there's not they not with the Saints to mother than the Saints to mother than the New Saints another than the New Saints and the Saints and the Saints Sain

the pack." Even so, the refurbished studium isn't likely to squelch talk of the need for more money-generating Improvements. Before Kartina, Benson angered the fan base by demanding a new studium or a much more profitable deal with the Superdome if he was to keep the Saints in New Orleans. The storm didn't totally blow away all those thomy fissues.

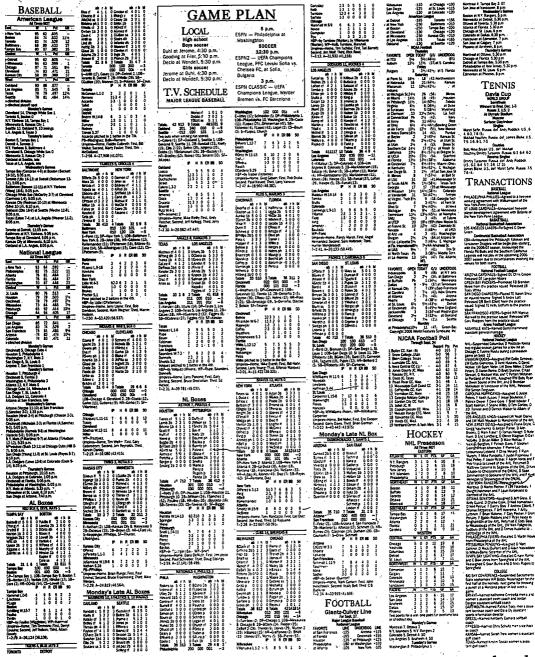
The storm didn't totally blow away all those thomy issues.

Thornton is already making plans for a new round of renowations that might address some of Benson's long-term concerns. He wants to widen the concourse around the lower deck to create better sightlines and more space for concession stands, rest, rooms and other amenities. He looked toward the towering, largely barriwalls above each end zone and envisions several decks of profitable new. hoursy suites.

sions several decks of profitable new luxury suites.

"We still face challenges in rebuildang our homes and businesses, but, this game ... is proof of what we can, accomplish if we work together, said Rita Benson LeBlanc, the teams executive vice president. The Saints have been a unifying force in this community for 40 years now, and we are proud to use this occasion to announce to the world that New Orleans is open for business."

SCOREBOARD



Green says Warner to remain Cardinals starting quarterback

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Kurt Warrier will remain the starting quarterback for the Arizona Cardinals, coach Dennis Green sald Tuesday. Green's comment came in a statement read by the team following an ESIN report that Green's comment came in a statement would raplace Warrier as starter for Sunday's game at Aliza and the starting and the starting and the starting and the starting lineup is not comething we do. Green sald. "However, but we speculation that was out there we want to make it clear. We're disappointed after late work, but we still expect to be a playoff football cam and we fully expect Kurt Warrier to be quarterback that leads us. That has not changed. "Marrier threw three interceptions, two of them with Azizona Inside the opponent's 14-yard line for play the starting that the starting the starting that the starting that the starting that t

University of Phoenix gets naming

University of Phoenix gets naming rights to Cardinals stadium
GLENDALE, Ariz. — The Artzona Cardinals played for 18 years at a college stadium in Temple. Now the University of Phoenix, the national largest private university, will pay the NFL team \$1.54.5 million over the next 20 years to put its manne on the Cardinals new home.

The 'University of Phoenix Stadium' label was unveiled at a news conference outside the \$455 million structure in suburban Phoenix on Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The for-profit university has 323,000 students, most of them working adults in their 30s, at campuses in 39 states and through online programs.



Arizona Cardinals quarterback Matt Leinart will as Kurt Warner's backup despite reports earlier in the week that Leinart would tak e over as the Cardinals'

Its parent company, Aprilo Group Inc., had \$2.3 billion in revenue last year, ranking it among Arizona's largest companies.

ESPN telecast again sets ratings mark

BRISTOL. Conn. — The New Orleans Saints return home to the Superdome on Monday night drew the highest rating ever for ESPN and was the highest-rated program of the night on any network, broadcast or cable.

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The Saints' 23-3 win over Atlanta in the first game in New Orleans since Hurricane Katrina 13 months ago drew a rating of 11.8 and an audience of 10.850,000 homes.

It was the third straight week the networks Monday night game set a record for FSPN, and the second time in three weeks that it was the top-rated show on all networks. The opening week game between Minnesota and Washington also was top-rated.

It was the second largest cable audience ever behind the 1933 MAFTA debate between Al Gore and Ross Perot on CNN.

MAGIC VALLEY

Burley Lions Club holds hoops sign-ups

BURLEY — Burley Lions (Clab basketball for grades 5-6 will hold registration from 5-7 p.m. Wetnesday and Thursday at Whitepine School in Burley, Cost is \$5 with one clean used coat or \$15 without. Const will be donated to the Christma Chuncil, Volunteer coaches are needed, Contact Larry Osterbott (878-84583) or any Lion Club member, Play will start Oct. 14.

Canyon-Muni Best-ball nears

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal and

Canyod Springs golf courses will host the Canyon-Mani Best-ball presented by Michelob Ultra on Sept. 30-Cet. I the entry leve is 120 per team and entries are due at noon. Hursday, There will be men's and couples' divisions Al-players must have an IGA or USGA bandicap. Send paid entries to: Canyon Springs, Del Ericson PGA, PO Box 5912, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Twin Falls Mani, Mike Hamblin PGA, PO Box 1432, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Kimberty Boosters to hold meeting

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Booster Club will hold a meeting Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 pm. in the media center at the high school. Officer elec-tions will be held as well as an awards ceremony. For more information, call George Plew (423-4987).

Kimberly golf tourney deadline today

KIMBERLY — A golf tournament to benefit the Kimberly High School baseball and softball pro-grams will be held Sept. 30 at Golf Runch 93. beginning at 9 a.m. Sign-ups for the four-person scramble end today. Contact Dario Alonzales at 423-915.

Hansen boosters to hold barbecue

HANSEN — The Hansen High School boosters will hold a barbecue Friday from 5:30-8 p.m. at the high school football field. Contact Jerry Lockwood (423-6331) for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tigers win to keep edge on Twins

DET. OIT (AP) — Placido Polanco drove in three runs, Jeremy Bonderman pitched six solid innings and the Detroit Igers held off the Toronto Blue lays for a 4-3 victory Tuesday night, keeping their lead in the AL Central.

Detroit began the day with a one-game lead over the Minnesora Iwins in the distinction and the Tigers remained tied with the New York Yankees, who beat Baltimore 5-4, for the AL's best record 05-622. The Tigers have won eight of 11 after a prolonged slump.

Polanco hit a two-run, two-out single in the second inning and his squeeze burn in the sixth gave the Tigers a 4-1 lead. The Blue lays palled within a run in the seventh our Frank Catalanouto's single and the When Alex Riss scored on a passed him Bonderman under the Base won three walks which was a few going 0-4 in his previous nine. Tood forms in Ended Imnes pitched the minth for his 37th save.

Toronto's Dustin McGowan (1-2) gave up two runs—both uncarned — two hits and a walk over two innings in his second start of the season, McGowan, who has 12 relief appearance, made his previous start on July 29.

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Red Sox 5, Devil Rays 1

BOSTON — David Ortiz hit his Al-leading 54th homer to help Curt Schilling earn his first victory in almost eight weeks, and the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-army chil

earn ins. first victory at almost eight weeks, and the Boston Red Sox snapperd a three-game skid.

Schilling (15-7) allowed one run, six hits and four walks, striking out nine for his first win since Aug. 4 — also against Tampa Bay. Red Sox manager Terry Francons sent him out to the mound for the top of the eighth, then removed him before he threw a pitch.

The move gave the crowd a chance to cheer for the star of the 2004 World Series in what might be his final appearance of the less-gratifying 106 season. Audi-Francons gave them their cue with some applause of his own before he took the ball.

Indians 6, White Sox 0

CHEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia ded a career high with 11 strikeouts and Ryan Garko homered and drove in a cer-cerhigh five runs to lead the Cleveland Indians.

Sabathia (12-11) improved to 4-0 this season and 12-3 in his career against the White Sox. The left-hander allowed four hits over eight innings without a walk to win for the second time in five September starts. He retired the last 10 hatters he faced.

faced.
Chicago starter Javier Vazquez (11-11)
struck out 12, surpassing 10 in a game for,
the fourth time in five September stars.
But the right-hander dropped to 0-5 in
eight starts since beating the New York
Yankees on Aug. 10. He allowed skr mus,
sk hits and two walks over seven innings.
Chicago lost for the ninth time in 12
games.

Yankees 5, Orioles 4

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NEWYORK — Cory Lidle pitched nearly into the seventh inning in a playoff audition, Bobby Abreu and Robinson Cano homered and the New York Yankees held off the Baltimore Orioles for their Sish victory.

Yankees manager loe Torre is still trying to pick a fourth starter for the postseason. The choice seems to be between Lidle and Jaret Wright, with the odd man out likely to wind up in long rellef.

Lidle (4-3) gave up solo home runs to nemesis lay Cibbons, Ramon Hernerdez and Corey Patterson in 6 2-3 innings, II was Lidle's longest outing since-Philadelphia traded linn to the Yankees—he was 6-7 for the Phillies — with Abreu on July 30.

on July 36. Scott Proctor pitched the ninth for bi first major league save, giving up left Florentino's RBI single before stranding two runners.

Twins 3, Royals 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana itched eight strong innings in his final tart before the playoffs, earning his 19th in and leading Minnesota to a victory wer Kansas City.

wan and reduring minnesota to a vectory over Kansas City.

The Twins clinched a spot in the post-season by beating Kansas City on Monday night, and now they we set their sights on catching the first-place Tiger for the AL Courted the Court of the Courted the

final 17 batters.

The AL Cy Young Award favortie improved to 16-0 over his last 23 starts at the Metrodome. The Twins haven't lost one of his home starts since Aug. 6, 2005.
Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said Santana will make his next start in Game I of the division series next week. He would then be ready for a potential Game 5.

National League

Nationals 4, Phillies 3

WASHINGTON — Ryan Zimmerman
went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs
-Tuesday-night,-leading-Washington to a



Detroit Tigers reliever Todd Jones pumps his fist after the Tigers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 in

cictory over Philadelphia , which is trying o reach the postseason for the first time

no reach the possesson for the first thres since 1993.

The Phillies dropped a game behind the Dodgers in the NI, wild-card standings, Los Angeles heat Colorado 11-4.

After Chase, Otheys RIII-single — his initial hit off Nationals chosen Chad Cordeo drew Philadelphia within a ruin with two outs in the ninth, Ityan Howard Bled out to deep center to end the game. Condero carned his 29th wave.

The Phillies left Oramers on bases.

The Phillies left Oramers on base and a two-run double in the first and a two-run double in the third, both off their Myers 112-7).

Padres 7, Cardinals 5

ST LOUIS — Mike Cameron's two-run double capped San Diego's four-run sev-enth inning against Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter, and free-falling St. Louis saw its lead in the Nt. Central shrink to 15-cames.

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San Diego's magic number to clinch the
NL-West is down to four after its sixth
straight win.

Ronnie Helllard homered twice and
had three BBIs for the Cardinals, who also
got a two-run single from lin Edmonds it
his first start in a month after being sidelined with post-concussion syndrome, I
didn't precent them from losing their secenth in a row because Carpenter (15-3)
failed to protect a three-run lead.

Woody Williams (11-3) won his fourth
straight game with six solid finitings for
the Padres, who have a two game lead
over the Dodgers with five games remaining Cameron had two his and three BBIs
and Josh Bard, a lare substitution at
eacher when Mike Plazza decided he
wanted a day off Tuesday instead of
Wednesday was 3-for-1 with a two-run
double in the secunit.

Braves 12, Mets 0

ATLANTA — John Smoltz pitched elght sharp innings for his 15th win. Andruw Jones became the first Atlanta litter with consecutive 40-homer seasons, and the Braves extended the Mets' late-season

Braves, extended the Mets late-season shump.

The NI. East champions began their final six-game road trip before the playoffs. They have lost three straight and six of seven overall.

Smoltz (15-6 gave up six hits and walked two, reaching 15 wins for the first time in eight years. He struck out six. Mets left-hander Oliver Perez (3-13) gave up homers to Jones, Willy Aybar and Matt Diaz, Aybar Jadd three hits and Edgar Renteria hit a three-run double in a six-run eighth.

Reds 5. Marlins 3

MIAMI — David floss hit two home runs into the upper deck and the Cincinnati Reds stoyed within striking distance in the NL Central. Third-place Cincinnati Is now 2½ games behind division-leading St. Louis, which lost Osan Diego. The loss eliminated Florida, which has lost straigh, from a wild-card berth. Ross second home run of the game, and 21st of the season, was a two-run shot which bounced off the season, was a two-run shot which bounced off the season, was a two-run shot which bounced off the season, was a two-run.

upper deck in left and gave the Reds a $4\cdot0$ lead in the third.

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Matt Beliske making his first start of the season after 28 relief appearances, pitched 3 23 innings for the Reds and gave up one run and three hir allowing Doutrelle Willis' two-out fill' single in the fourth that made it 3-1.

Ryan Franklin (6-7) relieved fleisle and worked 1 1-3 scoreless immings for the win. Scott Schoeneweis pitched one inning for his third save.

Willis (12-12) gave un fibe runs and

iming for his third save.
Willis (12-12) gave up five runs and seven hits, struck out three and walked five in five imings.

Astros 7, Pirates 4

PITISBURGI — Graig Biggio drave in three runs and Andy Pentiue pitched the surging Houston Astros to their seventh, straight victory.

The win moved the Astros to 79-76, the first time the team has been over 500 since June 22 — the day Roger Clemens made his initial start of the season in a loss to Minnesona.

Mike Lamb scored three times for sec-ond-place Houston, which is now 1/2 games behind fading St. Louis in the NI-Central.

Jason Bay and Jose Bautista homered for the Pirates, who have lost five in a row but had won eight of nine at home. Plusburgh's Freddy Sanchez went 4-for-5 to raise his NL-leading batting average to

.346.
Houston jumped on lan Snell (14-11) in the first liming, Luke Scott's single scored Lamb, who walked with one out. Aubrey Huff singled home Lance Berkman two batters later, and Biggio followed with a groundout that scored Scott.

Dodgers 11, Rockies 4

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DENVIRI — Normar Garciaparra homered and drove in three runs, Russell Martin hit a bases-loaded triple and Greg-Maddux won the 332nd game of his career as the Dodgers/hook over the NL-wild-card lead.

Marlon Anderson singled, doubled and homered for the Dodgers, who moved a game ahead of Philaddelphia in the wild-card race. They're two games behind San Diego in the NL-West race.

Maddux (14-14) allowed three earned runs on seven hits with no walks and three strikeous in sk innings.

The best part about the rout for L-A-was that Maddux three/ just 76 pitches, so manager Grady Little can bring him back on short rest this weekend at San Francisco, if needed.

Cubs 14, Brewers 6

CHICAGO — Henry Blanco had four hits and four RBIs to help Sean Marshall get his first win since July 5, and Jacque Jones and John Mabry homered for the

Cubs.
Beginning what might be manager
Dusty Baker's final homestand — his
four-year contract runs out after the season — the Cubs, with the NIS worst
record (64-94), ended Milwaukee's fivegame winning streak.
Jones three RBIs and Mabry hit a threerun homer to eap a five-run sixth inning
off reliever Geremi Gonzalez.

With Ryder Cup over, golf turns focus to majors

CHANDLER'S CROSS.
England (AP) — Now that the
Bryder Cup is over, golf returns
on ournal.

Of the ill lags that rippled
in a cool breeze Tuesday
was in blue banner with 1a
gold stars. They were from
Northern Ireland and South
Africa, Canade and Australia,
the United States and
England.

Chad Campbell. Brett
walked down the first fairway
as friends, but not teammates.

walked down the first fairway as friends, but not teanmantes. Phil Mickelson has gone back on vacation, if the ever left. No one will pick up a ball from the cup.

Everyone is responsible for his own golf. Only one player gets the trophy.

The winner gets \$1.3 million.

The winner gets 51.5 nor-lion.

The only winning streak anyone is talking about involves "iger Woods, the best in the world when he's playing for himself. While his streak ended two weeks ago at the World Match Play World Match Play Championship about 30 miles down the M25 at Wentworth, a victory in the American Express Championship would be his sixth in a row at PGA Tour events

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Ah, this is more like it.
Surci. Woods successfully defending his title at this World God! Championship would only emphasize that Americans care more about their own achievements than winning a 17-inch golf trophy named after an English seed merchant.

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But that's how a should be. merchant.

But that's how a should be.
Goff is an individual game,
legacies are built on personal
success, anot team play that
happens one week out of the
year. Think of the players who
are linked with their performance in team events, and
you'll find guys who, have
never won a major, some who
have never won many tournaments at all.

Colin Monagomerie, Sergio
Garcia, Chris DiMarco.

No one has won more
points for Europe than Nieks
Faldo, but that's only a postseript on the resume of a sixtime major champion who
won back-to-back at the
Masters and once made: 18

won back-to-back at the Masters and once made 18 pars in his final round to win the British Open.

The Europeans are not just winning the Ryder Cup —

three in a row, five of the last six — but dominating, just don't get the idea that Europe is dominating the world of rolf.

How else to explain why their players have been shut out in the last 29 majors?

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We've got a lot more top 10s in the majors, we've got more wins in the majors, we've got more wins in the majors, we've got more tournament wins." Stewart Cink said. "In every category, we outpace them."

The exception, of course, is, the Byder Cup.

But does that mater?

We give the Byder Cup too much credit for its place in the game, it is a wonderful exhibition, and because it is so different from the 72 holes of stroke play seen the majory of the year, it is by faile most exciting tournament in golf, out it into the majory of the year, it is by faile most exciting tournament in golf, out it into the process.

watch.
If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, consider what has followed: the Presidents Capf, the Seve Trophy, the Royal Trophy, the UBS Warburg Cup I now extlent, the American Capf, the Lexus Cup and something called the Handa Trophy, which pits senior U.S. women against senior women from the rest of the world.

All of them were or still are promoted as being styled after the Ryder Cup.

But these matches only decide which team gets the trophy, it doesn't make the Americans a bunch of chops, nor does i make the Europeans a-world power.

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more does in make the Europeans a world power. Perhaps the most telling match of the Robe to the telling match of the Robe to the Robe to

NASCAR may change All-Star race format

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AV) —
NASCARS championship-deciding system isn't the only thing about to be changed. The annual All-Star race is also being examined by series officials for tweaks to its format, The Associated Press, has learned.
Lowe's Motor Speedway president Humpy Wheeler confirmed Tuesday that talks are under way to make changes to the Nextel All-Star Challenge. The race has been un at the gusturban Charlotte track 20 of lis 21 years.
We're getting together in

"We're getting together in the next few weeks with NASCAR and Nextel to discuss some ways to tweak this NASCAR and Nextel-to discuss-some ways to tweak this thing. "Wheeler said. The hot-tom line is we are trying to flud a way to put together 2½ hours of absolutely great racing." The All-Star race currently is a 90-lap invitational, non-points race for Nextel Cup drivers. The winner gets a \$1 million payout.

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when the winner of the Nextel Open —

the race held before the main event for all drivers not otherwise eligible— advances, and a fan vote was recently added to get another driver in.

Now NASCAR is considering

tying in the race with its Pit Crew Challenge, but is unde-cided on what to award. One idea heing discussed is giving the pole position to the winner of the Pit Crew competition. Wheeler would like to see the field widened, He'd like more than one driver to advance out of the Open, and said he might push to get the topl drivers from the Busch Series and Truck Series into the event.

the event.
. "I'd like to get more cars in the field, and it's the All-Star race, so I don't see why the all-stars from the other series can't compete." he said. "At the

stars from the other series can't competer, he said. At the same time, we are walking a fine line because it is the All-Star race and where do we draw the line of who should be in and who shouldnit? The format is also being examined and will likely changed from the competer of the same of the

Market Watch

Sept. 28, 2006

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Stocks of local interest

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Micron	17.73	٧	.15
Supervalu	29.70	٧	.19

Commodities

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Airline pilots lobby to fly past age 60

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WASHINGTON
Dozens of veteran airline
pilots, some on the verge of
forced retirement, urged
lawmakers Tuesday to lift a
federal rule that grounds
them at age 60.

"The Federal "Avidition
Administration now
requires passenger and
cargo pilots to quit flying at
60, with no exception, for
those in good health. That
means an estimated 1.631
pilots for U.S. airlines will
be forced to retire this year.
By 2017, the tally will reach
about 35,600.

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On Tuesday, about 30 pilots launched a two-day iobbying blitz to let Congress know that they feel perfectly capable of staying on in the cockpit until theyre 65.

"Safety is no longer an issue for discussion, as foreign airlines from all paris of the world have, for many years, demonstrated that they have been able to safety for to age 65," said United Airlines pilot Allan Englehardt, 59.

EAA spokesman Les Dorr has said there is 'no compelling scientific or medical cridence that would cause us to reconsider the current age limit."

Government spending

Government spending to be posted online

WASHINGTON
President Bush said
Tuesday that Americans
will now be able to "Google
their tax dollars," as he

while the control of the control of

payer dollars are being spent. "Information on earmarks will no longer be fidden deep in the pages of a federal budget bill, but just a few clicks away." Bush said in a signing ceremony. "This legislation will give the American people a new tool to-hold their government accountable for spending decisions. When those decisions are made in broad davilght, they will be broad daylight, they will be wiser and they will be more

rained. restrained."
The law calls for the Web The law calls for the web site to go online by Jan. I, 2008. It will list federal grants and contracts greater than \$25,000, except for those classified for national security rea-

sons.
"The Web site will allow our citizens to go online, type in the name of any company, association, or state or locality and find out exactly what grants and contracts they've been contracts they've awarded," Bush said.

— Compiled from wire reports

Dow has second-best session ever

Investor optimism grows on positive economic data

By Tim Paradis Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Walf Street NEW YORK — wait Street surged higher Tuesday, carry-ing the Dow Jones Industrials to their second-best close ever as positive economic data further buoyed a growing sense of aptimism among investors. The Dow closed just 53 points away, from its record high

close.
Stocks, particularly the blue chips, rose after the Conference Board said, its consumer confidence Index

for September rose more than expected, reaching 104.5 from a revised reading of 100.2 in August. Analysts forecast the index would rise to 103. Also bolstering investor enthusiasan was a report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond that showed the region's economy strength.

the reaction neserve shills directly a strength of the month. The banks of the strength of the

"The Fed has a lot more elbow room to lower rates. The Fed could maybe even

elbow room we have even lower this year." The Dow gained 93.58, or 0.81 percent, to 11,669.39, i.e. Dow's advance put it within range of its high of 11,722.98 set in January 2000.

Broader stock indicators also jumped sharply. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose to a fixe-and-a-half-year high, galning 9.97, or 0.75 percent, to 1.336.34 and the Nasdaq composite index rose 12,27, or 0.55 percent, to 2,261.34.

261.34. – , Bonds fell after a sharp rally Bonds fell after a sharp rany Monday in what was perhaps some profit-taking. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rose to 4.58 per-cent from 4.54 percent late Monday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices

Truse.
Tipse.
Light crude oil settled down-da cents at \$61.01 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.
The slide in oil prices this mouth has given Wall Street investors optimism that consumer spending will hold up-even as the contomy slows and therefor help protect corporate profits.

even as the econismy stows and therefor help protect corporate profils. Investor sentiment has strengthened since the FedS August decision to leave interest rates unchanged after a two-year string of 17 straight increases. That enthusiasm became more widespread after the central bank held off again-tas week, signaling to investors that inflation removade within reasonable limits.

Consumer confidence

The consumer confidence in from a survey of 5,000 U.S.



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Consumer confidence rises higher than experts expected

By Anne D'Innocenzio Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Falling gaso-ne prices helped ease merican shoppers' worries New YORK — Failing gasor line prices helped ease. American shoppers worries in September, sending a gauge of consumer sentiment higher than analysts expect-

higher than analysis expected.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its consumer confidence-index rebounded to 104.5 from a revised reading of 100.2 in August. Analysis had expected the index to rise to 103. The reading, the highest since Julys 107, followed a big dip in August, when employment worries dragged down consumer semineria.

The private group's Present Situation Index, which measures how shoppers feet now about ecohomic control of the con

Index, which measures how shappers feel now about co-stances are also as a con-traction of the contraction of the 127.7 from 123.9 ts. Expectations Index, which neasures consumers' out-took over the next six months, rose to 19.9 from 84.4 last month. "What we are seeing is an easing of concerns, People are becoming less pes-simistic, not significantly more optimistic," said Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board Consume

Franco, director of The Conference Board Consumer Research Center.

Conference Board Consumer Research Center.
Lower prices at, the pump have helped boost consumer sentiment, economists said. Over the past month, the total price of past month, the total price of past month of the price of the

Even more important than lower gas prices, according to economists. Is that the job market is steady, though consumers still shawed some concerns about jobs in the latest consumer survey. Franco said. The government's latest report on employment showed that the jobs bourneed back in August, which cased fears that the economy might be slowing too much.

That sentiment was reflect-Even more important than

That continue the second of the continue to th

In general, shoppers have remained resilient throughm sciental, snoppers have remained resilient throughout the year — even when energy costs were higher — though some chains like Wai Mark Stores he, that cauche lamed higher prices at the pump for slowing sales. Franco cautioned, however, that although consumers concerns have eased "there is little to suggest a significant change in economic activity as we enter the final quarter of 2006."

Bringing in the grapes



Schramsberg winemaker Craig Roemer demonstrates how to properly pick Chardonnay grapes during the Schramsberg harvest camp in Hapa, Calif., Aug.
28. Camp Schramsberg was started by winery co-founder Jamile Davies as a chef's symposium aimed at food industry leaders. The program has been broadened to include consumers.

Harvest camps put vinophiles in the crush of things

CALISTOGA, Calif. — Standing on the sunny crush pad of the Schramsberg win-ery. Lon McEachern was in vinophile

grin.

Welcome to crush camp, the dirtumder-the-fingernails experience for the wine lover who wants to be there for the birth of the bottle.

birth of the bottle.
"It's really eye-opening," said
McEachern, one of more than two dozen
people who recently took part in the
annual harvest camp run by Schramsberg,
a Napa-Valley producer of premium
sparkling winness

Jamie Davies as a chef's symposium aimed at food industry leaders, but now has been broadened to include con-

ers. is one of a number of behind-the-

h is one of a number of behind-the-scenes programs offered in wine country that vary from the luse Napa Valley Reserve, a year-round club with a sx-fig-ure initiation fee, to a first-come, first-served chance to jump in a tub and stomp a few grapes graits at the Gajech Hills win-ery during harvest weekends. For particl-pants, it's a chance to see the inner work-ings of larvest. "It's the excitement of being out in the vineyards and actually doing the work that makes crash cimp so much work that makes crash cimp so much tim." said Wayne Iyan, national education manager for Diageo Chaeca & Issate Wines, which runs a four-winery crush camp that includes ensisting and blending at the sec-ile Sterling and Beaulier vineyards. This first a seminar about viticulture.

knife," he sald.

Typically campers also spend, with a winemaker and learn what happens to the grapes after they get picked.

"At Schramsberg, campers learn how to "riddle" the bordes furring them to loosen sediment) and make up their own "dossage," at blend added during finishing, for a borde iney'll take home with them. They also get less anson knocking the cork unt of the bordes with a saber, an Old-World tradition.

The program is run in concert with the Calinary Institute of America's California division and half the fee for the three-day event (\$995 this fall bis a tax-deductible challenges of the control of

St. Supery winery, which runs outering camps that start with picking and end with blending.
"They seem to be very mixed groups of people who do it. All ages, sizes, shapes. Issically they do it for fun." She said. "People have such a good time."

Former Enron exec Fastow gets 6 years in prison

By Juan A. Lozano Associated Press wilter

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HOUSTON — Andrew
Pastow, the mastermind
behind financial schemes that
doomed Enron Corp., was sentenced Thesday to six years in
prison by a judge who felt
the deserved a more lenient term
than the decade be had agreed
to accept in a plea bargain.
Fastow, the former chief
financial officer who cooperate
d with prosecutors in other
cases related to Enron's 2001
implosion, had agreed to serve
a maximum 10-year term
when he pleaded guilty in
But the judge said he
deserved a lighter sentence
because Fastow has been per-

secuted after Enron's failure and because his family has suf-fered enough. Fastow's wife already has served a year for her role in the scandal.

Prosecution is nec-

essary, but persecution was not," said U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt. "These factors call for pures."

District Indee Kenneth Hoyt. "These factors call for mercy." Fastow was taken immediately into custody after the judge rejected his request to tunhinsel in later. The judge did allow him to bug bis wife, two mentals are considered courtroom. They embraced for several seconds before he was taken away in handcuffs.

"I know I deserve punishment" said Fastow, who cried before the sentencing while telling the court he was sorry for what he had, done. "I accept it without the sentencing with the sentence of the sentence o

after his release from prison.
Fastow's autorneys had asked for a lighter sentence, citing Fastow's admission of guilt and his help in the suc-cessful prosecution of Enron founder Kenneth Lay and the former chief executive, Jeffrey Stillion

Enron, once the nation's sev-Enron. once the nation's seventh-largest company, crum-bled into bankrupitcy proceed-ings, in Decomber 2001 after years of accounting tricks could no longer hide billions in debt or make fulling ventures appear profitable. The collapse wiped out thousands of jobs, more than \$50 billion in mar-ket value and more than \$2 bil-lion in persion plans. Fastow was originally indica-ed on \$91 counts, including ed on \$91 counts, including

Fastow was originally indicated on 98 counts, including fraud, insider trading and money laundering. He pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy, admitting to running various schemes to hide Euron debt and inflate profits while enriching himself. He also surrendered nearly \$30 million in cash and property.

MONEY

As Scenic makes last flight, Elko looking for replacement airline

ELKO — Scenic Airlines' last flight out of Elko took off for Las Vegas today but the city remains optimistic it will one day entice another air-line into providing flights to

line into providing lights to Reno.
Seculic announced in May Seculic announced in May that it would discontinue his commercial air service. It had been flying to Eton and, using a federal subsidy, it also was flying to Ety. Nev. and Las Vegas.
The airline discontinued air service to Reno in May Its flights to Ety and Las Vegas

an somights to Ely and Las vegeended today.
The Las Vegas subsidy was
recently awarded to Mesa
diffines but Mesa did not
include Elko in Isolation
for serving Ely. Singher plan
following the loss of the
air service. Elko Regional
Airport Director Trent

Moyers said the city is working on bringing another commercial airline to Elko.

"They offered a valuable service to Elko," Moyers said.

service to Elko, Moyers said.
We hope we can get that
service established again in
the very near future.
The city has been talking
with Big. Sky Airlines for
service to Reno and Las
Vegas.
Right now were just in
the talking stages, Moyers
said. There is an interest

and taking suges, moyels said. There is an interest but they're looking at the numbers. It hasn't gone amy farther than that. It hasn't gone amy farther than that. It hasn't gone amy farther than that gone and the said and the

Coeur d'Alene remodels sewage plant to better blend with ritzy neighborhood

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Officials of this northern Idaho city decided its sewage treatment plant needed a makeover.

The plant was bullt in 1939 along the lakefront city's shoreline, the lowest elevation available. At that time, if if it might be working waterfront of

available. At that time...! If it in with the working waterfront of lumber mills.

But the last remaining mill is expected to close within three years, and the waterfront has been transformed into some of the city's ritziest and most desirable real estate.

The area includes pricey of the property of

condos, and plans are to make it into a regional educational hub where, four schools.— North Idaho College, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College—will offer resources and different levels



"It doesn't really cost much more to do nice work, than something without any aesthetic merit," said Donn Hogan, an architect who Is designing the sewage plant see that is the expensive part. You can wrap it in anything." Sid Fredrickson, the plant was the sewage plant in anything. Sid Fredrickson, the plant was the said of the spokensan Review oder control measures and roofs to keep out bliefs. A large beam has abo been built to indee the plant from the nearby furbor Carret, where students take classes from the University of Idalahas been built to indee the plant from the The biggest thing they we for the biggest of the classes from the control of the plant for the classes from the classes fro

done is odor abateliar, sade Jack Dawson, dean of the University of Idaho Cocur d'Alene. "We have more odor from the mill."

In Montana, cottage industry springs up to help Californians dodge RV tax

MISSOULA, Moi.i. — In addition to its wide-open skies, roaming grizzlies and world-class fly fishing. Montana has another lure Californians: the prospect of a tax dodge.

The control of the control of the control of the displeasure of California law enforcement officials. Montana has become

a haven formout have owntodalen State's sales tax when
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does are taking a break from
their road maps and AAA TripTiks to set up shell corporations in the state.
Doing so allows them to take
advantage of loose registration
laws — without having to set
foot in Montana — and shave
perhaps \$20,000 off the cost of a haven for motor home or

a luxury motor home: Enough Californians are doing it to support a cottage industry in. Missoula, where a dozen or so people make a living creating tax avoidance plans for RV

owners.
Officials at the California attorney general's office say they believe as many as 10,000 Californians have put

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Californians have put
Montana plates on their motor
homes over the last few years,
most of them illegally. They
base their estimate on comparisons of Montana whilele
records with California
has lost over \$160 million to
this particular type of fraud,
said Deputy Attorney General
Robert Morgester.
And a new law signed by
California Gov. Arnold
Schwarzenegger last

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger last Wednesday, Morgester sald might make it harder to catch

the cheaters.

Most states make it difficult for nonresidents to get fixense plates. But Montana lets out-of-staters regis.er vehicles if they own a loca limited liability researches. Settles one in ty corporation. Setting one up

Bennett is a pioneer in the field of helping Californians avoid their home state's sales tax—as high as 8,75 percent, depending on where the buyer lives. A grearious Monttaan native who often brings his Sheland sheepdog to a store-front office on Main Street, he is the nemess of the California Highway Patrol.

Tevery time we get one of these Montana RVs, he was

always the one who set it up," said CHP Officer David Constantini, who runs the California governm CHEATERS Web site. acronym stands

Californians Help Eliminate Ali The Evasive Registration Scofflaws. Anyone can use the site to report people they believe are driving any vehicle in California illegally.





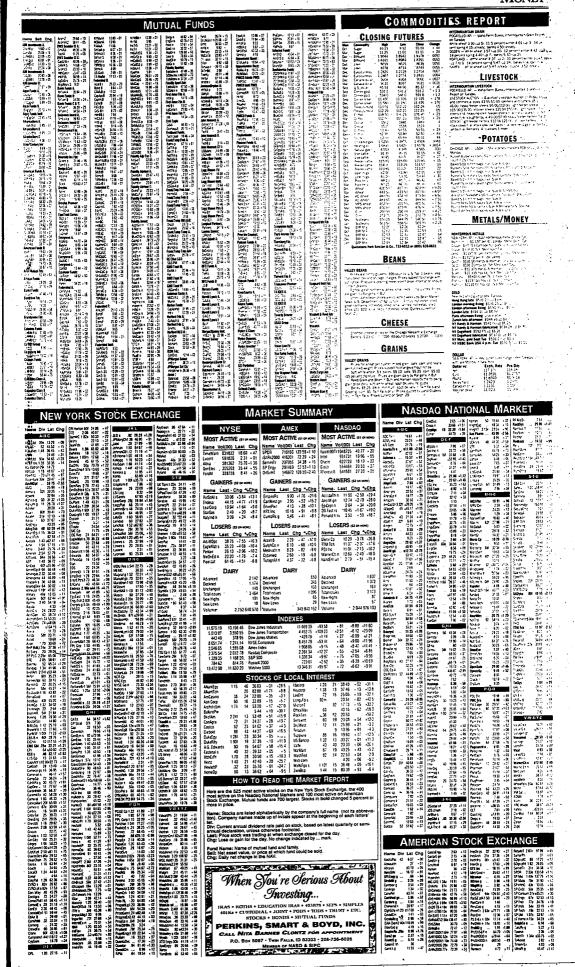
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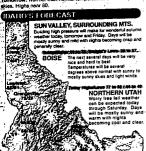
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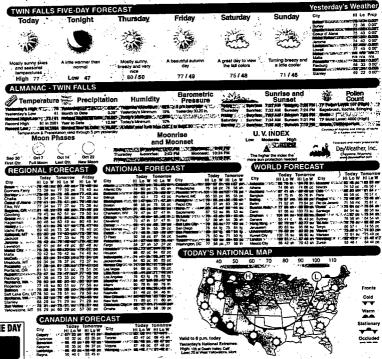
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY "Please understand my friend, that where you find yourself tomorrow is a function of the positive decisions and actions you take today."

Ann Annu Laurer



Cali Cartel leaders enter guilty pleas

pribsecutors, Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela, 67, and Miguel



G. Rodriguez

prison and agreed to forfeit \$2.1 billion worth of assets linked to the drug trade, officials said. The pair also agreed to plead guilty later to separate

pair also agreed to plead guilty later to separate money-laundering charges against them in New York. In exchange, half a dorse of the brothers of the self-diffic U.S. officials said. 28 people with ties to the pair will have a chance to be removed from a Treasury Department list that freezes the assets of 'specially desig-nisted news. separament ust that freezes the assets of "specially desig-nated narcotics traffickers" if they relinquish property tainted by drug money, offi-ride spid

rinis said.

Government officials said the agreements bring an end io the Cali cartel, which by the early 1990s had eclipsed like archrival, the Medellin

WASHINGTON — Two the family was once estimated boltombia's powerful Cali occaine called pleaded guilty Tuesday to drug trafficking charges in Miamal and agreed to turn over billions in assets.

As part of a plea agreement with federal three trafficking in the company of the c



cocaine-distribution first.
The family was once estimated to be responsible for up to 00 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the U.S. and invested proceeds in cores of legitimate businesses in Colombia and worldwide.

The brothers' guilty pleas effectively signal the final, fatal blow to the powerful Call cartel.

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Supreme Court jumps into dispute over labor union fees for politics

By Mark Sherman Associated Press write:

washington — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether public employee unions must get special permission to spend some workers dues on politics, a case toes.

special permission to spend some worker's dues on politics, a case testing limits on labor activism just before the 2008 presidential campaign.

The justices accepted an appeal from the state of washington that involves fees paid to the Washington Association by teachers who declined to join the union.

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Those workers still can be charged dues by the union to help pay for labor negotiations that affect them. But they can't be forced to pay for the union's political activism, under a string of Supreme Court rulings that reach back nearly 30 years.

At issue is whether the uni

All issue is whether the union needs teachers to say "yes" before the fees can be used for political causes or whether teachers mixt specifically object to having a portion of the fees spen for that purpose. "The-amount-of-money-at-issue is relatively small, about \$10 a person, said Stefan Gleason, Wee president of the National Right to Work Foundation, which is representing teachers who sued the union in a related case the court also will take up early next year.

Cases Supreme Court agreed to take

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Among the new cases the Supreme Court announced Tuesday it will consider:

white standard to apply when consumers want to hold insurers, benks and other businesses liable for falling to notify them about accesses information in credit imports;
"The state of Arginia seeking to execute a twice-convicted killer who says his lawyer didn't do enough to want off a death sentence. The government's afforts to deport an immigrant who pleeded guilty to auto theft.

A dispute between Guisian's attorney general and governor over how much money but U.S. territory may borrow.

A challenge to New Mesco's public exhool funding formula from the Galtup-McClinley County and Zuri school clasticts.

If county minicipalities in New York state can force trash haulers to bring waste to publicly owned facilities.

A dispute over whether U.S. courts will been a levently between a Chinese steel importer and a Malaysian ohipping company.

A fits of calling case involved in County in the County and the Rocky Fatar nuclear weapons plant in Golden, Cop. — The Resociated Press

The Associated Press

unions, its ruling could open the door to labor efforts elsewhere to roll back limits on the use of union dues, sald Gleason, other representatives of anti-union groups and advocates of limits on money in political campaigns.

The nonpartisan Campaign Legal Center in Washington.—
D.Go.- urgod the court to take the case to clarify that similar restrictions in other states do not violate unions' rights.

not violate unions' rights.
Arguing against the appeal, the Washington teachers' union said the case has little implication beyond the state.
The court will hear arguments in the case, as well as a

to recover their fees, early next

The dispute is one of nine

The dispute is one of nine matters Justices agreed Tuesday to add to the list of cases they will consider in Wathington voters in 1992 adopted a campaign finance law that requires unions to get the consent. Of each worker-before spending fees on political activity. The law also required the unions to refund the fee to teachers who did not agree with the political activity the union was proposing. The Washington Supreme Court overturned the requirement that union officials given worker bonsent, saying the

union's twice-yearly offer to reduce fees for any nonmem-ber who registers an objection to the political spending is suf-ficient.

to the political spending is sufficient.

The state court said forcing the union to seek permission from each worker violated the unions free speech rights. The majority opinion noted there was no evidence that the union was "compelling non-members for support pollitical activities or preventing non-members from asserting their First Amendment rights."

The three dissenters on the state Supreme Court, however, said the ruling "turned the First Amendment on its head," by valuing the rights of the union above those of individuals the chargement of the property of the court of the court

Washington Attorney General Rob McKenna said the decision conflicted with prior court cases upholding similar

court cases uphotoms some laws.

The union is the state's largest teachers union, representing teachers and other employees of public schools and colleges. Less than 5 percent of the 80,000 people the union represents choose not to be members, the union said.

The case stemmed from a complaint filed by the Evergreen Freedom Foundaries a consequative think

complaint filed by the Evergreen Freedom Foundation, a conservative think tank based in Olympia, Wash. The foundation has fought for years with the union over the collection of fees from workers who choose not to join.

While some disagree, study favors being disagreeable

The you a forty-something grouch groups first to shout invectives in a proy-moving checkout lane? A warmageer who mocks your dads sometimes and the source of the source o

songan State in Baltimore, recently co-authored a study that invites the Kinchy Ion that upon reaching 60, discovering the people maintain a high-level of intelligence than more sign going seniors.

gity-going seniors.
""These individuals have a higher yearbulary," she said. "They have a better knowledge of facts."

It also suggests that those dis-missed as grumpy old men and leisty old ladies are often smarter in some ways than the young. The study's findings fly in the face of notions that intellect and memory fade with age — and that has made it a hot topic in the psychology world. Bichsel, 40, susy publication of her study has produced an unanticipated 15 minutes of research fame; her work has drawn attention around the world.

work has drawn attention around the world.

People are just intrigued by the fact that disagreeableness can be a good thing, particularly in old age, and Bichsel, who began the research as an assistant professor at the Harrisburg campus of Penn Saate.

Bichsel and Thomas J. Baker, a graduate student in psychology for thinkerily in Toronto, tested 239 females and 142 males age 19-59. Education ranged from some high school to graduate degrees.

Study participants were administered two tests: One was a personality

assessment designed to measure openness to experience, continuousness, extroversion, agreeableness and neuroticism. The other measures general intellectual ability and specific cognitive abilities. It covers such areas as phonetic awareness, long-term memory retrieval and general intellectual ability.

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term memory retrieval and general intellectual ability.

The results: Those aged 19-60 float outperform those over 60 in any cognitive ability measure. Their results were comparable with those of some participants over 60. Yet a third group of those over 60 posted results that were superfor to their counterparts in age as well as to the younger group. Moreover, Bichael wrote, "These results suggest that superfor, crystallized ability is relatively strongly associated with low agreeableness scores, meaning, that older Individuals who have a tendency toward being unfriendly and uncooperative maintain higher levels of breadth and depth of general knowledge."

Yet that doesn't mean that if you're 60 or younger and prone to be pushed around, standing up for your-self more often now will ensure you'll

self more often now will ensure you u-hold on to your smarts. "What research has shown is that personality doesn't change a lot dur-ing the lifespan." Bichsel said. "And no single experience is going to change a person's personality." Not everyone is comfortable with the findings.

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"The unfortunate interpretation of Bicksel's study is that it's good for older people to be cranky, and I feel that it reinforces those ageist stereopees," said Susan K. Whitbourne, a University of Massachusetts psychology profession.

University of Massachusetts psychology professor.
She added that the study examined two correlated factors, personality and intelligence, "and it is impossible to know what causes what, or if both factors are related to some third, unmeasured factor, such as amount

of education.
"Secondly," she said, "we don't

know if the relationship between personality and 1Q are different for the different segments are some segments of the segments

the adult years is more related to per-sonality."
Still, Bichsel stands by her findings.
In response to Whitbourne's ageist stereotypes assertion, she said, "I would have to disagree, I feel it's just would have to disagree. I feel it's the opposite. The fact that disag ableness can be viewed as a good thing negates the stereotypes."

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Do-it-yourself champions

Some of Magic Valley's best home improvers

ozens entered and few were chosen as finalists in our informal champion do-it-yourselfer competition. Here are what we deemed the best home-improvement projects of 2006. These winners scored points for creativity, quick work and cost control.



First place wine cellar

KIMBERLY — A wine afficionado he is not. Franny Florence leaves the tasting to his wife. Betsy. His passion is building things, so it made sense to combine his love of handlwork with her taste for fine wine.

The result: a wine cellar fit for the French country-side.

side.
Franny spent about five months building the cellar
— a project that took a bit longer than expected. The
cellar is detached from their Dierkes Lake-area home,
so first Franny built a staircase from the house to the
build site. Then the outdoor patio. Finally, cellar construction began, and Franny finished earlier this summer.

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The alritght cedar storage room is built against rock that helps keep the temperature inside a near-constant 58 degrees. A temperature-control system serves as backup during extreme heat and cold.

The back wall is entirely exposed basalt. Franny carefully cut the cedar planis to angle around each curve in the protruding rock.

His tools for the project included a saw, a shovel and a hammer. All the labor was manual, except when he rented a small tractor to move dir. The roof of the cellar is covered in soil and native grasses.



Inside, hooks hold about 125 bottles of wine, though there is space for about 100 more. A chandeller dangles over a small table and chalt. Thack lightling showcases bottles on the west wall.

The space is intimate, secluded, cozy — a bit like a homey private cave.

"It's kind of like a man-fort." Franny said last week as he leaned into the cellar from the patio overhooking Hidden Lakes. He spends more time in the cellar than like wife, though no for the wine. The other half of the building is home to Franny's clusters — small, partidge-like birds that he breedus seur, he said. I don't have a sophisticated palate like my wife does. Basically this is my hobby: to physically do stuff."

Honorable mention desert oasis

TWIN FALLS — Mary J. Inman downstzed her back-yard in 2004 when new watering regulations went into effect in Twin Falls. Half her yard is Kentucky bluegrass: the other half is desert gravel and dirt. This summer, Mary finally got serious about land-scaping the whole yard. She enlarged the desert area in the backyard's east-ern half. She transplanted flowers. She installed two berms.

erms. Mary toted an entire ton of gravel into her backyt

Mary toted an entire ton of graves into ner ottes/tox-using nothing but eight tiny plastic buckets. Next, she installed several dozen feet of black-plastic edging to keep the gravel in place. Her additions, which cost less than \$200, turned an already cool garden into a backyard oasis. There's a wildflower garden, two large sage bushes, rispherries, strawberries and an aspen stand. In one comer, Mary grows potatoes, beets, carrots and beans in a vegetable earden.

rgen.

Two compost piles are hidden behind the berry bushes



In the desert portion, varieties of sage, yucca and agave intermingle with drought-resistant grasses. The touch-ups were added between March and September, and Mary did all the work herself. It's paid off. Mary said the new additions attract several species of birds and butterflies that she spiks from a porch swing on a patio near the house.

it's beautiful," she said, "and I love it."



Second place shelving unit

TWIN FALLS — Dale Petersen had a problem.
His wife, Conte. likes to watch TV in bed but has trouble seeling when the TV is on the dresser. To remuch the situation, Dale considered a factory-made shelving undersigned to hold TV sets. But he didn't want to see the cord dangling.

didn't want to see, the cord dangling.

His solution? Custom build a shelving unit that tould, disguise the cord and was high enough for Conic to see the set.

For just \$36, Dale bought all branterials: a 24-by-24-inch piece of laminated pine, an 8-inch-piece of laminated pine, an 8-inch-piece of base pine and two decorative wood brackets. Dale salvaged another piece of pine from his home wood pile.

Dale attached the salvaged piece-

Dale attached the salvaged piece to a corner in the bedroom that created a slot for the cords to fall through without being seen. He

used the laminated pine (which he routed to match the bedroom's decorative trim) to make the two shelves. The wood brackets became

shelves. The wood brackets became support pleces.
If even had enough wood left or make another shelf for kuick-knacks.
If turned out to be a two-week project. Dale said, though he could have finished it in less time. It rip to visit relatives extended the effort to two weekends and a few evening hours.
But the extra time was worth the walf for Conie.
Now she can watch TV without

wait for Conie.

Now she can watch TV without craning her neck. And because it was a custom job, Dale was able to build the shelving unit to match the bedroom decor. The shelves blend in flawlessly without drawing extra

attention.

This project was low-cost, practical and creative.



Third place paint job

TWIN FALLS — White is a color Judy MacLean can't stand.
Unfortunately for her, every wall in the Twin Folls home she and her husband, Scott, moved into early in the summer was, indeed, white.

The moment after all the furniture was in the house, ludy was at the paint store. Between late May and late August, she conted nearly every foom in the home, spending about \$300.

"I went crazy with the paint," Judy said last week.
Green in the entryway, Yellow in the office. In an and orange in the bedroom. Tan in the bedroom. Tan in the bedroom, the office and the office and the office and in a stail-well. And a brownish color called Cookie Crumb in the sitting room.

The most labor Intensive — and

scary — space was the kitchen, ludy had the paint store recom-mend a custom color to match her dishes. The paint pro said she could create the color using a double roller and two paint huzs, purple and green. Refuctantly, ludy dipped her double roller into the paint and coated the wall in green and purple stripes.

stripes.
Horrified, she called her mother, who rold her that it would look OK after a bit of blending, Judy set to fusing the stripes, and when site was done, the kilchen was coated in an earthy, welcoming rone.
Tactually hated it, "she said, But her mother, Scott and a few friends convinced her that the color was just right, Now, it's her favorite room.

Stories and photos by Matt Christensen

First-year win Brothers Derek (pictured in front) and David Jentzesh took a leaf from their mother's Utah cousin: They've taken a modest leap into produce. They chose an acre for their test spot and raised some Crimson Sweet watermelons that live up to their name. The meions are slightly smaller, which has been a delight to many customers who can't finish a 20-pounder before it spoils. The brother cantaloupes followed right and whiter sample, which has been a delight to many customers who can't finish a 20-pounder before it spoils. The brother cantaloupes followed right and whiter some produced they now the produce and whiter some produced to the produce of the produce and whiter some produced to the produce of the p

View can drop by the Jentzsch home at 20106 Fifth St. in Acequia, Just a block from the LDS Church. You may Jace special orders by phoning the brothers at 436-1226 at least a day advance. They have a bench in front of the house and a drop box for payment. All squashes, pumping this mid cantaloupes are priced by the piece and put the piece and put the state of the piece and piece and

Where to buy

This feature appears weekly in Food & Home. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line.

LOCAL FOODS



salad to fruition

The Washington Post

This saind, created by Frank Silti, the chef-owner of three restaurants. In Birmingham Carterian Carterian

roasted nuts.
Adapted from "Frank Stitt's
Southern Table" (Artisan, 2004,

FIG AND PEANUT SALAD WITH ARUGULA AND MINT

1 shallot, minced 1 scallion, white and tender

1 scallfon, white and tender reen parts, finely chopped
 8 sprigs mint (4 finely hopped, 4 left whole)
 1 tablespoon raspberry vine-

1/4 cup peanut oil or mild extra-virgin olive oil

Orange 'Kiss Me' Cake By Julie Rothman Special to The Baltimore Sun

Bakers love this

Shirley Logosz of donmouth, Ore., has been ooking for a recipe for many ears that she thinks original. ly may have appeared in a Gold Medal flour recipe book-

ly may have appeared in a Gold Medal flour recipe booklet in the 1950s.

It was for a "most delicious"
coffeccake that was made
using orange julice concentrate. It had a common
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6-ounce can frozen orange ice concentrate, thawed

Juice conce (divided use)

2 cups flour 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup milk

2 eggs 1 cup raisins 1/3 cup chopped walnuts

Mix topping ingredients and reserve. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 13- by binch pan. Combine 1/2 ctip juice concentrate with other ingredients, except raisins and nuts, in a large bowl. Mix on medium speed for 3 minutes.

on medium speed tor 3 minutes.
Fold in raisins and nuts.
Four batter into prepared
pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes.
Drizzle the rest of the juice
concentrate (1/4 cup) over the
warm cake. Sprinkle with the
prepared topping.
Cool and cut into squares.
Serves 12.

CSI class on home organization takes place Oct. 11

Timen-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a class dubbed 'Organize Your Home' from 6 to 9 p.m., Oct. 11 in Room A06 of the Evergreen Building.

Christy Youd, a professional organizer, will teach students how to organize battle himmes and everything inside with demonstrations on how to organize paperwork, clothing games, toys and the like-Participants will be able to be free of clutter and chaos, along

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with nours of maintenance, as they cut the time spent dealing with those things by 50 per-cent, according to class pro-moters. You'ds seven strategies are meant to ensure things will, stay organized.

Cost is 330. To register or for information, call 732-6441.

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ORANGE "KISS ME" CAKE

Topping: 1/3 cup sugar

Kosher salt Freshly ground black pepper 1 bunch arugula, torn into blue-size pleces 1 head Bibb lettuce, torn into blue-size pleces 12 ripe black, brown or green figs, stemmed and sliced crosswise into 4 or 5 slices each 3/4 cup raw peanuts, toast-ed

In a small bowl, combine the shallot, scallion, chopped mint and vinegar and mix well. Whisk in the oil. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Set the vinalgrette aside.

vinalgrette aside.

In a large bowl, combine the arugula and Bibb lettuce. Add the vinalgrette and toss to coat. Arrange the salad on individual plates and top with the figs and peanuts. Garnish with the whole mint sprigs. Serve immediately.

Serve immediately.
NOTE: To toast the peanuts, spread them on a baking sheet and place them in a 350-degree oven, shaking the pan occasionally, for 8 to 10 min-

utes. Watch carefully because they will burn quickly:

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New and noteworthy

The Washington Post

This summer, we liked cooking with the buttery-tasting extra-virgin avocado oil by Olivado of New Zealand and Iss four Infusions: Chili & Bell Pepper, Lennon, Basil and Rosemary; 250 millilliters, about \$11.99 to \$13.99. See www.olivado.com.

Beans, mushrooms | Best way combine in dish

The tenderness of the porto-bello mushrooms is countered by earthy, plump butter (lima) beans in this vegetarian entree, which finishes with a burst of

The recipe originally called r fava beans, whose season is for fava beans, whose season is short: butter beans make a convincing substitute. Serve with creamy potenta or angel

Mini resam potentia of anger hair pasta. Adapted from "The Ethical Gourmet," by Jay Weinstein (Broadway Books, \$17.95).

ROASTED PORTOBELLO MUSHROOMS WITH FRESH RUTTER REANS

I cup shelled butter (lima) beans (about I pound unshelled) or I cup frozen

utistrement of top hotestars.

2 tablespoons peanut oil or other vegetable oil
2 eloves garlie, finely chopsed compared to the compared to tablespoon see sauce (may substitute low-sodium soy sauce). I teuspoon honey
1 teuspoon honey
1 lemon, quartered

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Have ready a medium bowl of ice water. Bring a large pot of water to a rapid boil over high heat, Add the beans and cook for 5 to 10 minutes or until tender.

rapid boil over high heat, Add the beans and cook for 5 to 10 minutes or until tender. Transfer with a slotted spoon to the lee water to stop the cooking. Keep the hot water on the stove to reheat the beans later. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, add the oil and garlie and stir to combine. Place the mushroom caps in a roasting pan or baking dish and brush both sides with the oil mixture, reserving any leftower oil. Roast the caps, agil side up, for 10 minutes or until they begin to stzde. In a small bowl, combine the soy sauce and honey. Brush the mixture over the gill side, reserving any remaining soy-honey giaz. Roast the mushrooms, keeping the gill side up, for 5 more minutes or until the mushrooms are tender and the cap side has browned.

Just before the mushrooms are done, return the beans to the reserved hot water to warm them through, about 30 sec-

them under the mush-rooms on serving plates, with the cap side up. Drizzle with any remaining garlic oil and soy-honey glaze. Scatter the beans over the mushrooms and squeeze lemon over all. Serve

to make rice pudding

By Leigh Lambert The Washington Post

Question: What is a good way to make rice pudding? Every time I make it, it is too hard and not liquidy enough. I add milk, but then it's like rice floating in milk, and if I cook it over the stove it just evaporates. Answer: My favorite way to make rice middline is in a

Answer: My favorite way to make rice pudding is in a crockpot. Take 3/4 cup longgrain, rice. 3 cups: milk, 3/4 cup longding rice and a pinch of cinumon and salt. Add all lugradients to the crockpot and set on high for 3 1/2 hours. Serve with a dollop of butter or whipped cream.

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Times-News

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The class menu: Cuban black beans, picadillo, aroz con pollo, plantains (vari-ous ways) and bread pud-ding with Key Ilme caramel glaze.

glaze.
Wise is a 1972 graduate of the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park, N.Y. He spent years working for large resort companies, learning many cuisines. He and his wife owned and operated wife owned and operated their own restaurant on the Southwest coast of Florida, and in recent years he was executive chef for the St. Mary Resort at Glacier Park.

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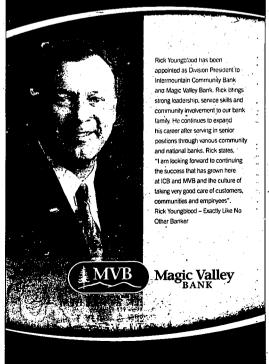
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Check your home's efficiency math

DEAR JIM: I probably need to make energy-saving improvements to my home, but how can I be sure? Also, what are the most common areas to check for inefficiencies in the typical home and can! do it myself?

— lerry V.

cies in the typical home and can i do it myself — Jerry V. DEAR JERRY: If your home is built using typical construction-methods and more than 20 years old, you can be pretty certain it is not as energy efficient as it should be. Investing it some energy-improvements would be wise and probably provide a reasonable economic payback. You can do a simple rule-of-thomb calculation to estimate how energy efficient your home is. If it is Intellicent when cooling during the summer. This calculation determines how many Btu of energy your house uses per



square foot of floor area adjusted for your climate, total all the energy you have used for an entire year. Use your gas and electric utility bills, oll or propane deliveries, firewood, etc. Use the following factors to convert to Btu equivalents: I kilowart-hour of electricity — 3.414 Btu; I cuble foot of natural gas — 10.25 Btu; I gallon of propane — 91.000 Btu; I gallon of oil — 130.00 Btu; and I cord of wood — 19 million Btu.

million Btu.

Divide the total Btu used by the square footage of your house. Next divide this by the



sum of the heat and cooling degree days for your area. Your local weather service can give you these figures. If the final result is 10 or less, your house

is reasonably efficient. If it is between 10 and 20, there is room for improvement. If it is greater than 20, your house needs major improvements.

Each house is unique, but in general cellings account for 15 percent of losses (gain during summer); windows/doors — 26 percent; walls — 13 percent; basement/slab — 11 percent, and air infiltration (leakage) —

basement/slab — I1 percent, and air infilitration deakage) — 35 p-rcent. Tightening up a home, meaning reducing air infilitration. Is a good place to start. Check the weatherstripping on the doors by closing each door on a dollar bill. You should feel some resistance when you try to pull to out. Try this in several locations on each door because resistance will vary. Check the airtightness of your window weatherstripping. Wait for a windy day and hold a lighted sick of incense near the weatherstripping. Watching the smoke trail will indicate any leaks. Do the same around any leaks. Do the same around any leaks. Do the same around any leaks.

lights, etc. If you have a base-ment, check where the walls rest on the foundation. Make sure your attic insula-tion thickness is up to current

recommended levels for your area. Since heating and coolarea. Since heading and cooling equipment account the majority of your utility bills, have them serviced regularly to be sure they are operating at their maximum efficiency. If they are old, have your contractor do a payback analysis for installing new higher-efficiency models. This will save energy and senerally improvements are not supported to the contract of t nerally improve energy and general your comfort level.

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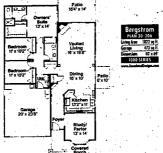
Square wooden columns resting on tapered river rock bases give a distinctive look to the Bergstrom. Its wide window bay and trio of gables heighten the image of warmth and welcome. The covered porch is more open than most, and practically cries out for Installation of an old-fash ioned wooden swing on the right-hand side.

Designed for construction on a narrow lot, this single-level plan is easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Family living spaces fill the right side of the home, where all but the right side of the home, where all but the right side of the home, where all but the right side of the home, where all but the right side of the home, where he was the right side of the home where the right side of the home where the right side of the home where he was the right side of the home where the right side of the home where the right side of the home office that the right side of the home office is not your plans, adding interior and/or exterior doors would make this space ideal. The kitchen is both large modelficent. Sink, stove and refrigerator form a tight work riangle, while counter space wraps around three sides. A step-in pantry boosts storage space, and the short peninsula could be outlitted as an eating bar, if desired.

Siders in the dining area open onto a small side paids and earlies and color on the gas the place of the right side is the right of the right side is the right of the right work and long dark nights. Nearthy sidders access a larger, partially covered paid, also accessible from the owners suite.

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What's the small idea?

More furniture scaled back to fit into tighter spaces

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of
the big trends in today's furniture is small.

Sofas are shorter and chairs
are armless. Console tables
that fit snugly in hallways or
behind couches open up to
seat eight for dinner. Beds are
being shown with headboards
but no footboards, or resting
atop storage units. Major furniture chains are promoting
tines with names such as Small
Spaces and Loft 21 to catch the
latest home decor wave.

"We absolutely, positively
have scale-sensitive furniture,
asys Dixon Barilett, senior vice
president of Atlanta-based
storehouse, which last week
launched a collection
designed specifically, "with
smaller spaces in mind. Even
in the suburbs, there is always
that extra small room."

And what's not; getting

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And what's not, getting smaller is getting smaller is getting more versattler pieces designed to work as a kitchen island or a desk wins storage units that open into buffets, ottomans, cocktonic and the storage of the storage. Small can mean the vestibule of a Washington condo too tiny for his soft to pass all the way through, says graphic designer. David Hüzelton, The movers finally pulled it out. We ended up taking it back to a friend's house, and I practically had an auction on the portch.

In the past year, the home furnishings industry has responded to those in tight quarters, be they young urban plonters or downstring subusites.

banites, says Cheminne Taylor-Smith, editor in chief of infurniture, a monthly maga-zine that tracks industry

zine that tracks industry trends.
"Baby boomers are almost all becoming empty-nesters, and they look around and say. Who needs this space? Who will clean It? Not only do they have too much furniture, but it's too big to move." Taylor-smith says.

Savoy manufacturers are shrinking sofas, tables, chairs and chests in several syless hes says content prary and furnished the strength of the says content prary and ransished with the says content prary and ransished with the says of the says content prary and ransished with the says of the says of



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One of the big trends in today's for for his 640-square-foot apartment

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it?' Not only do they have too much furniture, but it's too big to move."

- Cheminne Taylor-Smith, editor in chief of inFurniture

Century's best-selling small piece, says Tashjian, is not a sofa at all, but a swivel rocking thair. "It screams condo. Ven

chair. "It screams condo. You end up having a smaller space:

Invebirds."

—Jackie Hirschhaut is spokesweman for the American
Home Furnishings Alliance in
High Point, N.C. "There really
is no official barrometer that a
sofia needs to be a specific
mulber of inches wide to be
considered small, medium or
space, a lovessed can double as
sofia, and McMansion size
can be 100 inches."
Century's best-selling smed is 100 to 110 inches and also seats three, 'so you are not-cally giving anything op when you buy a small sofa."

But Douglas Burton, co-logh owner of Apartment Zero in 180 to 18

owner of Apartment Zero in Washington, offers a narrower definition. "If you are talking about really, small spaces, maybe 500 to 500 square feet, then 80 inches might be pushing it," says Burton. "In Burton's terms, small is a two-seater, whilch is about 58 inches wide, give or take a feet inches wide, give or take is around 44 charter wide them."

inches wide, and that holds two very close people -- two

The dining room and the living room come together without a wall between them. So instead of having two sofas flanking a fiteplace, you have four swivel chairs and a large coffee table. The primary resents to be have a conversation. son is to have a conversation pit; the secondary reason is to be able to swivel toward the

he able to swivel toward the flat-screen TV."

Those in tiny quarters can rick the eye by using glass-top tables to expose more floor and putting sofas on slender wooden or metal legs so they look less massive, says land Claire, eo-owner of Vastu, which sells modern furniture in Washington.

in Washington.
Sometimes, vintage pieces
work better than new ones,
says Lindsay Bierman, executive editor of Cottage Living
magazine. 7a lot of the midcentury modern furniture is
well-sulted for the small
home."

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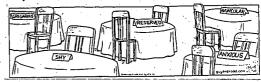
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Juggle balls in front of a crowd.
Your efforts in the career arena
will receive notice and those

will receive notice and those small, necessary touches and details that you add to every project will gain loud applause. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use affirmations. Stand in front of the mirror and say 10 times:

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"I will have fun"; "Everyone loves me"; and "I look great." Armazingly enough, a few min-utes of this will probably change your day. Amazingly enough, a few minuses of this will probably
change your day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
The world is round. Economists
may tell us that technology
makes it flat, but the fact is fly
ous start marching forward,
eventually you will wind upback where you sarrted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Play
our part. The empty theater is
just waiting for the lights and
actors. Draw the curtains on a
new romance, or make a heartfelt commitment. Someone you
meet might have star quality.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Trust makes the world go
around. When you emit confidence in someone else's abilities, he or she is more likely to
prove you right. Make a soke
lasting cload with a sole of the confidence
in someone less's abilitasting cload with a sole of the conflow might be the wind beneath
someone's wings or the light
hat brightens someone's darkest hour. Love can move to a
higher level of commitment.

D18, SCORPIO

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Pipe dreams are what spawned
the saying. "Put that in your
pipe and smoke it." Some of
your dreams might be farfetched, but those that depend
upon trustworthy family members could manifest.

SAGITHARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Don't despair, panda bear,
This is a fine time to make a resolution, meet someone hunger
raise is ne sing for a long-term relationship
or ask for a raise. The sky is, the
limit on a ttailning your dreams.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Put a posilive spin on
money matters. Impuise buying
might bring you the perfect
draited at the most beneficide
the stars guarantee
results.

AQUARIUS (lan. 20-Feb. 18):
Bring about a long-awalted
chauge. Maybe it's only a lateral
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move, but at least the water fart
voluve got rhythm. If you can
embrace your guy or your gel.
who can ask for anything more
Perfect stars are in place for
meeting prospective in-laws,
important customers, or for
starting a new job.







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I GUESS THEY AREN'T INTERESTED IN

By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS

'Did we used to play together w you were little, Grandma?"

Woman with sex addiction gets wrong offer of help

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-yearold Iemale who has been in
numerous relationships in the
past. All ended with my being
unfaithful or having an overwhelming desire to be. I can't
seem to maintain a relationship for, more than a short
period of time due to this.
I recently sat down and
admitted to myself that I am
practicing sexually destructive
behavior. I know what I'm
doing is just plain crazy, but I
can't seem to stop. I did some
research on sexual addiction
and have considered attendingmeetings to help-me get this
under control.
The problem is, it also also

under control.
The problem is, I told a (male) friend of mine about my problem. It was someone I care about and had a previous relationship with. I was-shocked by his response. He said maybe my problem is I we been trying to stille my desires and I should explore them more — by attending sex parties with him! Was that an appropriate response? Frankly,



leanne Phillips

advantage of your illness. You had it right the first time. Joining a group that will help you to overcome your compulsion will be a giant step toward healing. Please don't wait, and healing. Please o don't look back!

DEAR ABBY: I am 46 and the mother of two adult children, ages 27 and 29.1 am on disability because of multiple sclerosis (MS): I am doing well, but I'm weak and tire easily, and it's important that I awo distress. Both my parents died within the last flwe years.

My kids know I inherited money from my narmis and

been trying to siller my desires and I should explore them more — by attending sex parties with him! Was that an appropriate responsed Frankly, if look me aback. I don't know who else to ask about this. as! have not confided in anyone less. Should I cut him out of my life or forgive his ignorance?

— LOST INTEXAS

DEAR LOST: Cross this friend off your list immediately. Instead of supporting you, he is attempting to take.

Abby, I have been on disability for several years. I need the
money to take care of me.
What do you think about adult
children who hade me for
inheriting? I have no intention
of giving into the strong-arm
catics of a married woman.
—HURT IN ST. LOUIS
DEAR HURT: Good! Because
you shouldn't. Neither of your
children has a "right" to a
penny of your money — partitularly in light of the fact that
you need it for your own support. As to your daughter's outrageous, heltar vior.

The commender of the content of the conlett personality. Giving her
money won't change.

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I have ever written you. but I'd like your opinion about something. Do you think that good and moral qualities in a person are taught, instilled, or just come naturally to people? I'm talking ahout things like honesty, optimism, sincerly, tidliness, consideration, charity, fairness, etc.

— CURIOUS IN

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TEHACHAPI, CALIF.
DEAR CURIOUS: I believe
the qualities you mentioned
are taught, modeled by parents who set examples for their
children to follow. And they are,
instilled when a child is very
young.

Writers have long history with post office

Writers Charles Bukowski and Richard Wright had both been mail carriers. William Faulkner did them one better — that southern man of letters was the postmaster of Oxford. Misslsstippi. This day in history: Glenn Miller disbanded his famous

This day in history: Glenn Miller disbanded his famous big band after a last performance on Sept. 27. 1942. in Passale County, N.J., shortly before Miller entered the Army, Air Corps. Three years later, his plane disappeared over the English Channel and neither nor his trombone were heard from again.

Although most moon craters are named after famous mathematicians, physicists or astronomers, some recent additions have included famous literary and arts names like John Milton (poet). Louis Daguerre (photographer) and Benvenut Cellini (artist).

Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a direct



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

descendent of Mayflower passengers John and Priscilla Aden. He immortalized the couple in his fictional poem. The Courtship of Miles Standhis.

Standish.

Many are called to run in elections but only a few suffer from empleomania, defined as an unnaturally high enthuslasm for holding public office.

slasm to nothing office."
Cochineal, a once-popular red dye, was made from crushing scale beetles that live exclusively on prickly pear cactuses.

exclusively on prickly pear cactuses. In his time, pirate and tobacco-pusher Sir Walter Raleigh was also a renowned poet Historians also note that

Walter spelled his last name "Ralegh. Ever wonder how big a cubit

Ever wonder how big a cubit was, as used by the Hebrewin in Biblical stories? It became standardized at about 21 inches, but originally was not so exact: a cubit was defined as the distance from a person's elbow to their fingerips.

When the postal service came up with "ZIP code," people thought it had to do with zipping mail along and so adopted it quickly. Actually, though, the ZIP was merely an acronym for "Zone Improvement Plan."

though, the ZİP was merely an acronym for "Zone Improvement Plan."

Of the 250,000 plant species identified so far, about 20 percent have been studied for medicinal value. We still havent quite decided whether that's a surprisingly large percentage or a surprisingly small one.

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

Teddy bear found at fault in 2,500 trout deaths

MILFORD, N.H. — A teddy bear has been implicated in 2,500 deaths — trout deaths, that is

that is.
State officials say a teddy bear
that fell into a pool at a Fish and
Game Department hatchery
earlier this month clogged a
drain. The clog blocked the flow
of oxygen to the pool and suffocated the fish.

of exygen to the pool and suffo-cated the fish.
Hatcheries supervisor Robert Fawcen said the bear, dressed in yellow raincoat and hat, is believed to be the first stuffed toy to cause fatalities at the Common supervisor of the common super-tification of the common supervisor of the common supervisor of the common supervisor of the common supervisor of supervisor of the common supervisor of supervisor of the common supervisor of the common supervisor of the common supervisor of supervisor of the common supervisor of the supervisor of the supervisor of the common supervisor of the su

now it got there."
The deaths prompted Fawcett to release a written warning: "RELEASE OF ANY TEDDY BEARS into the fish haichery water IS NOT PER-MITTED."

Repo man picks up car

Repo man picks up car and 4-year-old girl
LEAD, S.D.—A4-year-old girl who slept in a car while her mouter ran an erand was taken for a ride when a repo man who didn't notice the child in the back seat claimed the vehicle, police said.

The mother thought the car was stolen and quickly called 911, said Police Chief John Wainman. Officers investigating the case learned that the car had been repossessed. Police contacted the repo company and the gifl was returned to her mother. Wainman said the

Odds & ends

seizure on Wednesday was legal, but repossession compa-nies are supposed to notify police before taking a vehicle to avoid unnecessary phone calls and investigation. He said the and investigation. He said the repossession company employ-ee did not check the vehicle thoroughly before taking it. Similar incidents have been reported before, most recently

in Pennsylvania. In September, a mother reported that her car had been stolen from in from of her home and that her son was inside the vehicle. Authorities said the woman had strapped the child into his booster seat, then went backinside her home treastles in blette and

then went back inside her home to make a phone call.
Police later tracked the car to the dealership, where an employee walked outside and found the child crying in the back seat of the vehicle.

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coconut.
We're giving a wide range of chill peppers so you can achieve a sweet-heat balancy you're comfortable with. If you can stand the heat, use all 10 chill peppers and don't discard the seeds from some of

Too much heat? Dilute the sauce with water.

Serve with basmati rice. Adapted from "50 Great Curries of India," by Camellia Panjabi, a 1996 book that has just been released in paper-back by Kyle Books.

PARSEE RED CHICKEN CURRY

4 to 6 servings

5 to 10 red chill peppers, seeded and coarsely chopped 1/2 teaspoon cumin seeds t teaspoon coriander seeds

t teaspoon cortander seeds
1 teaspoon sesame seeds
3 whole cloves
6 black peppercorns
1-inch cinnamon stick, broken into pieces (may substitute 1/4 teaspoon ground cin-

amon) 3 cardamom pods 3/4-by-1/2-inch piece gin-er root, peeled with a spoon

and coarsely chopped
4 large cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
3/4 cup onion, coarsely

chopped
1/3 cup vegetable oil
6 skinless, bone-in chicken
thighs (about 13/4 pounds) 2 medium tomatoes d and finely chopped

Salt
One (13 1/2-ounce) can
unsweetened coconut milk
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon garam masala

Place the chili peppers, cumin, corlander, sesame seeds, cloves, peppercorns, cinnamon stick, cardamom.

cinnamon stick, cardamom, ginger, garlic and onions in a food processor.

Pulse, scraping down the sides as necessary, to form a paste (don't worry if it isn't smooth), adding 1 to 2 table-

spoons water if necessary. Set aside.
Heat the oil in a medium pot over medium to mediumhigh heat. Add the spice paste and cook, sirring, for about 5 minutes. Add the chicken and cook for 5 minutes, turning sides. Add the tomatoes and salt to taste and cook for 5 minutes.

Add the coconut milk and

minutes.

Add the coconut milk and reduce the heat to medium-low so that bubbles just break the surface.

the surface.
Cook, stirring occasionally,
for 10 to 15 minutes or until
the chicken is cooked through
dan instant-read thermometer
inserted into a piece of chicken should register 185
degrees), Add the vinegar and
adjust seasonings. Serve
immediately

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Wait 'til he gets the bill

was sitting in a French restaurant with my wife last weekend, enjoying a glass of wine. A couple walked in and the maitre d' scated them at the next table.

table.

She was gorgeous — and dressed to the nines. He was tricked out in baggy leans and high-topped Nikes with the laces untied. His shiritail was out and he was wearing an International Harvester baseball cap with a sweat-stained brim.



DON'T ASK ME Steve

They ordered wine, and then frog's legs — an appe tizer that is internationally tizer that is internationally renowned as the essence of Gallic Tude. For the main course, he called for bough bourquignon (braised beef in red-wine sauce); she had moules marinieres (mussels in wine stuce). For dessert, they shared tare aux abricots et aux armandes (apricot almond tart) and some tawny port. Their tab must easily have come to \$150. And the

have come to \$150. And the International Harvester cap stayed on the fellow's head

Their tab must easily have come to \$150. And the International Harvester cap staved on the fellow's head the whole time.

So as a lifelong Idahoan and a onetime resident of Chubbuck, I put this ques-tion to you: Is a Spudhead over required to take off his hat?

I'm thinking not If a guy can't bring himself to go bareheaded in a snooty

Shat as funeral — even his own?

Certainly, a wedding is not just cause for doffing, not just cause for doffing, one's Setson, I've been to cowboy weddings — so have you — at which the hats obviously cost more than the wedding dress. But those were Westerm hats — considered semiformal attire in Idaho. Are there actually guys out there tying the knot while. Wearing seed-company ceaps?

It's a distinct possibility.
Here in Rockchuck Acres.

He in Rockchuck Acres,
I've encountered me,
I've encountered me,
gency room doctors — on
duty — wearing caps, barbens wearing caps, sendors
of fuxedos wearing caps.
I used to think such
behavior was simply a run
behavior was

neir nair. I got to thinking there I got to thinking there must be a more insidious influence, like — say — country music. So I called up the Billiboard magazine Web site and looked up the lop 10 male Nashville precord-selling artists at the moment. Then I went Coasilous haterers. Google, the Internet earch engine, and did an

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"The first day of the year is going to be busy with people moving their workout indoors, students returning to school and all the New Year's resolutions.'

A gem of a gym



CSI's new recreation center attracting more students, community members

TWIN FALLS - The college's new recreation center may be one of the best-kept secrets on campus, and some people hope it stays

at way. The new Student The new Student Recreation Center at the College of Southern Idaho opened about six months ago, and CSI officials are surprised at the number of students and community members already using the facility.

members already using the facility.

"Previously, we didn't have any statistical data of what the number of people would be using the center, said Scott Rogers, campus recreation coordinator at CSI. "But we now have a computer system to track those numbers have surpassed what we thought." In August, when many students were still returning to school, the center report.

to school, the center report-ed more than 2,000 visits, and in this month the cen-ter's attendance more than doubled with more than

Joining the gym

Residents also can join the gym. Cost is \$200 a year or \$100 e semester. Other prices apply for couples, children and s lors. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 3477

"Previously, we didn't have any statistical data of what the number of people would be using the center. But we now have a computer system to track those numbers, and by far, those numbers have surpassed what we thought.'

4,200 visits as of Tuesday, And this year, 175 faculty and staff members are usin the center. Last year, ther were less than 20. Rogers said with winter approaching, the busiest months are still ahead. "The first day of the year is going to be busy with people moving their work-out indoors, students returning to school and all the New Year's resolutions."

There are 1,380 people with memberships to the recreation center, which recreation center, which includes more than 70 non-

students. The 24,000-square-foot The 24,000-square-foot facility has one full basket-ball court, an elevated track two racquetball courts, vari-ous exercise rooms and both cardio and weight-training equipment.

The college recently bought \$60,000 in equip-ment, whach will replace

some of the older equip-ment that was donated to the center, and the center continuing to add fitness courses based on student

And students are plea especially now that they are not sharing the facilitie with CSI athletic teams.

with CSI athletic teams. "The biggest benefit is that you don't have to wait for the teams to leave before students can start lifting," said Damien Mitchell, a sophomore at CSI who uses the recreation center at least k days a week. "Before, you had to either wait for the Calancest to Bitch or was the many control of the had to either wan for the (players) to finish, or ask the coaches for permission to use the weights."

But with all the benefits of

But with all the benefits of the new recreation center, Rogers said the college doesn't want to market it for fear of overcrowding, "This is still a place for students that is paid for with student fees, and we're not going to take that away," he said.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Accused shooter charged

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man who turned himself in Monday after allegedly firing a shotgun blast into a mans left leg inside his home has been charged with aggravated bat-

Gregg N.
Bedke, 28, was
arraigned in
court Tuesday
atternoon on
one count of aggravated battery with a weapons enhance



ment.
A judge set
his bond at \$250,000.

The victim, Rick Nickelson, also of Buhl, was reportedly shot below his knee and was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for

Aggravated battery withweapons enhancement is an
appropriate charge for a nonfatal shooting, said
Prosecuting Attorney Grant
Loebs. The charge carries the
same maximum punishment
as an attempt to murder
charge.

as an attempt charge.

Bedke's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 6.

Triplet calves born, defying longshot odds

The Associated Press

PRINCETON — Odds-defy-ig triplet calves, a heifer and PRINCETON — Odds-defy-ing triplet calves, a helfer and two bulls, that were born on a north-central Idaho ranch are healthy and growing, said the rancher arid Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine employ-ee who found them in his pas-ture.

Experts at the school in

Experts at the school in neighboring eastern Washington say the odds of triplets born to beef cattle are about 1 in 105,000.

"I couldn't belleve it," said Mike Carpenter, who with his wife, Gayle, raises registered Simmental beef cattle about four miles south of this Latah County town near the north slopes of Moscow Mountain.

Carpenter is also a herds also a herds ananger at the vet school at Washington State.
"I don't want too, many of

"I don't want too many of these," he said, after finding the calves last week. "Once is

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Chef pledges to fight bank fee

HAGERMAN — Beware a man with a sharp knife and a sharper wit. Kirt Martin, ownerchef of the Snake River Geill in Hagerman, possesses both and he's ready to use at least one of them in his fight with a local bank. It all began with a \$5 fee U.S. Bank began charging his employees to cash their psychetoks, even though they are drawn on a U.S. Bank account. "It restly but my feelers, to be honest.

drawn on a U.S. Bank account.
"It really hur my feelers, to be honest with you," Martin said." Good Lord, people. Come on."
The bank is the only one in town.
"We run all our payroll, all our business through them, which is a lot for us, but probably not for them," he said.
A U.S. Bank spokeswoman was friendly but Immovable Tuesday about the fee.

friendly out management the fee.

"If they become customers, it's free," said lennifer Wendt from U.S. Bank's coporate office in Minneapolis.

An account can be opened with \$100, with no minimum balance after that, she

That's not good enough for Martin.

"We run all our payroll, all our business through them, which is a lot for us but probably not for them.'

— Kirt Martin, Snake River Grill owner

"Why should they have to when I'm in a little town and there's only one bank?" he said. "They've got us cornered." Wendt said the fee helps cover the risk of cashing a bad check. "We don't know if it's a fraudulent check or not, "she said. "Even if it's drawn from us, we don't know for sure." Martin, a Paris-trained chef who moved to Hagerman about 12 years ago, has 25 employees and a loyal customer base. He's going to keep fighting the fee. "I'm going to push this all the way," he said, "Just because I'm a little guy in a little town with a little business."

Matthew Brady is city editor of the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3234 or mbrady@magicvailey.com.

Forest Service fans flames to help Sawtooth's aspen

STANLEY — Conifers and under-growth will be burned this week in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to make way for aspens. As early as Friday, the Forest Service will conduct a controlled

Service will conduct a controlled burn one mile southeast of Smiley Creek in the Pole Creek area.

Of course, this all depends on weather conditions, said Matt Filbert, fuels planner for the SNRA. O'up plan is to burn an area approximately 230 areas in size. We want to kill most of the confler trees and old aspen in this area. Doing this will result in profuse resprouding of aspen, leading to a stronger, healthier stand of aspen trees.

Last October, weather conditions

res. Last October, weather conditions Last October, weather services allowed fire managers to successfully burn approximately 80 acres within the designated area. The area burned has had one full growing season and

People traveling through the Sawtooth Valley in the vicinity of the burn are advised that smoke could affect visibility on Highway 75. This will be especially true in the evening and early mornings when smoke may blanket low-bing agains.

when smoke may blanket low-lying areas.
The Forest Service encourages people who plan on hunting in this area to avoid the area during the time the fire is being ignited. The area is very small "ad should not affect many hunt".
Aspen trees are an important part of the forest. Aspen is used for nesting by 13 different species of birds.

birds.

In addition, aspen is used for forage by deer and elk. Grouse also
feed on aspen buds. One of the
most common benefits of aspen is
the magnificent color they display
in the fall.

OBITUARIES

Verle Nelson Anderson

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — Verle Nelson Anderson, 86, died peacefully in Brigham City, Utah, on Sunday, Sept. 24, 2006. She was

She was born on April 18, 1920, in Mantua, Utah, the 11th child of Ferdinand and Christina Olsen Nelsor She married Carlyle H.



Carlyle H. 2. 24. 1937. Their marriage was later sol. Their was later sol. 1945. It can did of oct. 20, 1995 in Elizable of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Surviving are two daughters. Gayle McBill and Karla (Gary)

Ferguson: fluee grandsons; one great-grandson: three great-grandson: three great-grandson: three great-grandson: three great-granddaughters: two stepsisters. Syvien knight and Martian (Bob) Hope: one thorether-in-law, Keith (Cloe) Anderson: two sisters-in-law, Madge Anderson and Bloise Martineau; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents one son. Lamoine: four brothers; sor, it is a stepsister. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at the Gillies Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. Brigham City, Unit.

The family will great friends from 6 to 8 pm. Thursday and 1 to 1/45 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel. Interment will be in the Mantua Cemetery. You may e-mail conde

You may e-mail condo-lences to the family at www.gilliesfuneralchapel.com.

Ricky Lee Ring

JEROME — Ricky Lee Ring, of California and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, in California.

R i c k yesrved in the U.S. Army for 20 years. He fell in love with his wife.
S h i r i e y shaffer, and they were married on

Shaffer, and they were married on March 2, 1985. They were blessed with 23 years of marriage and four children.

Ricky loved to ride the open road on his Harley Davidson.

He toved to joke and have fun with his family and many

with his family mu-rirends.

Ile is survived by his chil-dren, Erica Ring, Jay (Brandil Ring, Robyn (Kenneth) Mullins and Tony (Sonla) Ring and 11 grandchildren, Camdon, Bailey, Autum, Damien, Sierra, Taylor, Shelby, Danta, Skylar, Keaton and Savannah, Ricky was preceded in death

Skylar, Keaton and Savanuan, Ricky was preceded in death by his wife. Shirley A memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Jerome Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Dave Braga

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. -- Dave ga, 59, of Scottsdale, Ariz. sed away on Sept. 23, 2006 ave was a devoted hus-

passed away on Sept. 23, 2006.
Dave was a devoted hus-band and father. dedicated Realitor and girl's fast-pitch softball fan. He was full of life, commu-nity spirit and always giving to and think-in the leave was born Aue. 9.

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Dave was born Aug. 9.

NewOorn RI., NewOorn RI., NewOorn RI., NewOorn RI., NewOorn RI., NewOorn RI., New Richard Richar have a long, distinguished career with Realty Executives. Dave married Sue in 1974 and, Dave married Sue in 1874 and, after being blessed with four daughters, he entered the world of girl's sports. He is known as an icon in the girl's start, lite is known as an icon in the girl's start, pitch softball community, having worked with Scottsdale Storm. He coached, advocated and supported not only his daughters but all girls. He also coached soccer and volteyball. volleyball. Dave lost his final battle

with pancreatle cancer after many little victories. But it did not matter what his issues were, he was more concerned about the person sitting next to him when getting his chemo treatments. That was Dave. He is survived by his lowing wife of 32 years. Sue: daugh-ters, Devyn, Kaitlin, Tessa and Gina (Ross) O'Hanley; broth-res, Jlm (Ross) O'Hanley; broth-res, Jlm (Ross) O'Hanley; broth-res, Jlm (Ross) (All Mary)

Gina (Ross) O'Hauley, brothers, Jim (Roxie), John (Mary) and Donald (Shuron), nieces, Laurie, lennifer, Stephanle, Tobey, Darcy, Jordan and Kristy; nephews, Dan. Troy, Yljer, Jim, and Jon: and mother-in-law, Joanne. Dave always exaws behind to cherish his memory countees other friends and acquaintunces whose lives he touched along the way.

the way.

Services will be held at Green Acres Mortuary & Cemetery, 401 N. Hayden Road in Scottsdale, Ariz., on

Thursday, Sept. 28.
A visitation will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., with a celebration of Daves life to begin

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Chaparral Diamondbackers Softball (Chaparral High School, Scottsdale, AZ (http:// amondbackers Softball, aparral High School, ottsdale, AZ (http:// ww.chaparralsoftball.com/jo in.htm)

in.htm).
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Daves life at www.mem.com
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entrusted to Green Acres
Mortuary (480) 945-2654.

Marlene Hutchinson

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Buill. Mariene
Hutchinson passed away Sept.
23, 2006, år her hoine after a
strugde with cancer. She was
30 years old.
She was
born wis

She was born March 15, 1976, to Joseph A. and Nannette C. Hufchinson: Marlene was a member all

Martene was a member as a memb newborn with great joy. Likewise, she welcomed the newborn calves into the world

RUPERT — Melba 'Lucille' Wolff. 71, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

I r e n e Ambrose. Lucille was a' lady that enjoyed life, especially with grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She had a unique hobby of collecting antique dolls and making porcelain dolls. She has been a creat wife, mother and grand-

great wife, mother and grand-mother, which was her great-est honor, and she will be

Lucille is survived by her

Owen S. Sheen

PAUL — Owen Scott-She

55, of Pocatello, died Sunda Sept. 24, 2006, at the Portne Medical Center in Pocatel

ept. 24, 2006, at the Forthern ledical Center in Pocatello fter an extended illness. The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday. Sept. 29, at the Emerson LDS 1st Ward Church. 127 S. 950 W. in Paul, with Bishop Tateoka officiat-ing. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements and direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Wendell Lemmons

__BUHL __ Wendell Lemmons, 82, of Buhl, died

SERVICES

Lavern Laughlin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Terry Ann (Cirristinsen)
Funk of Kingston, Vush, and
formerly of the Magle Valley
area, memorial service at 1
pm. Saturday at the Restawn
Memorial Gardens, 2864 S.
Fifth Ave. In Pocutello: Celbration of life will follow at the
Union Labor Temple, 456 N.
Arthur Ave.

Lucille was born Aug. 23, 1935, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Gerald Alson and Melba

nd Melba rene

and enjoyed caring for them.

None of us will be able to watch NFL football without thinking of Marlene and her passion for the game. She enjoyed the local football games, as well. She lowed a good competition in just about every sport. Marlene is the youngest of 12 children.

Survivors are her father; sisters. Debra (Hutchinson) Richards and Janeen (Hutchinson) Graham; and eight of her nine brothers, Monte, Manshall, Wesley, Bob, Roland, Jeff, David and Wayne thutchinson. She has numerous nephews and nleees, whom she dearly lowed. She was preceded in death by her mother; a brother, Nell; and her grandparents, William and Roy and Nona S. Crow.

Edith Hutchinson and Roy and Nona S. Crow. The service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, with a final viewing preceding the service beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl LDS Chapel on Main

Street.
The family wishes to thank
Visions Hospice for their fine
care of Mariene.

husband, Elmer Wolff; one son, Mike (Chris) Wolff; sisters,

Darlene Parker, Janine (Jim) Gordon, and Sharel (John)

Gordon, and Sharel (John)
Kerr; one aunt, Dorfs Yost;
grandchildren, Phillip (Nicolè)
Wolff, Stephanle (Patrick)
Williams and Ty Grant; greatgrandchildren, Aleiya and
Aedin Wolff and Kadince
Williams; and many nieces
and nephews.
She was preceded in death
by her parents, Gerald Alson
Ambrose and Melba Irene
Hyde (Anderson); grandparents, George and Josephine
Hyde; and six aunts and
uncles.
A graveside service will be at

Sunday, Sept. 24, 2006, at his home in Buhl. A memorial service will be

held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Calvary Assembly of God Church on Fruitland Avenue in Buhl.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Lee C. Fillmore

SALEM, Ore. — Lee C. Filimore, 90, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Vigil T. Golden Fune, al Senice.

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Melba 'Lucille' Wolff

-DEATH NOTICES -

Jeffrey David Swain

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. Jeffrey David Swain, 27, dled unexpectedly on Monday. Sept. 18, 2006. He was 12, 1979. 1979. The Control of the Control Jedio, the Son Control of the C lordan Ruth

INCALE) Swain.

Jeff was a graduate of Union
High School in Tulsa as well as
Northeastern State University
in Tahlequah, Okla. He was
employed as a systems analyst
for Advance Alarms in Broken
Arrow, Okla.

He is survived by his flance."
Julia Peck, and her daughter,
Jaylynn Peck, his parents,
Dave and Nancy Swain of Twin
Falls, Idaho; his brother, T.J.
Swain of Tulsa, Okla., his
grandmother, Mrs. Edith D.
Swain of Twin Falls, Idaho; as

Swain of Twin Falls, Idaho: as-well as numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.
A memorial service will be at, 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. In Twin Falls, Idaho. In the of flowers, the family suggests memorial gifts be given to the Church of the Ascension or the charty of your choice.



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uncles. A graveside service will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Rupert Cemetery, will Pastor Jerry Steele officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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~Lula Ashcraft, Jerome

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– ENGAGEMENT

SEVERE-HENRIKSON

BURLEY — Boyd and Thelma Severe of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter. Michelle isha Severe, to Matt Henrikson, son of Janet Suttle of Nampa and formerty of Rupert, and Dan Henrikson of Cascade.

Henrikson of Cascade.
Severe is a 2001 graduate of
Minico High School. She graduated with honors in May
from Boise State University
with a bachelor's degree in
health information management and a general business
minor. She is employed with
Saint Alphonosus Medical
Group – Internal Medicine in
Roise.

oise. Henrickson is a 2001 gradu-e of Minico High School. He ate of Minico High School. He is employed at Air Van Logistics, a company contract-

ed through Hewlett Packard in Boise.

Boise.
The wedding is planned for 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Burley Baptist Church. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the same location.



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Assisted living center holds Alzheimer's Awareness Fair

lan Alzheimer's Awareness at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per person. Those planning to attend should call ahead to 677-5451. The center is still in looking for vendors who want to come

sell their crafts or baked goods at the event. There will be no booth fee. Classes will also be held on

Alzheimer's discas







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Hospital foundation starts planning for holiday event

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Round Building at 202 14th
Ave. W. All proceeds from the
festival are used by the foundation to help with scholarships, tuttion assistance and to
enhance hospital services.
The theme for the 2006 gala
is "Christmas Memories."
The theme for the 2006 gala
is "Christma Memories."
Festival Chalrman Cyndi
Hockstra haz planned a meeting for committee chalrmen at

ing for committee chairmen at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 at the Gooding Hospital Conference

'A lot of planning has already been done. Some new things have been added and some old things have been changed, 'said Hockstra. One new addition is a wreath-making class on Dec. 8.

wreath-making class on Dec. 8. Those interested in volun-

teering in any capacity are asked call Hockstra at 934-

Gooding Duplicate Bridge results announced

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GOODING — Gooding,
Duplicate Bridge released its
results for Sept. 22.
Section A: Flist, Rilley Burton
and Joe Blackford: scott,
Henry Bobinson and Barbara
Burk: and third/fourth,
(tle):leanne McCombs and
Max Thompson and Don and
Lorna Bard.
Section B: Elest, Don and
Lorna Burd.

Lorna Bard; First, Don and Lorna Bard; and second. Carma and Ceell Davidson. Duplicate bridge is played at i p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information of directions to the Senior Center, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Community School parents sponsor annual barn sale

SUNVALLEY — The parent's association of the Community School of Sun Valley is holding its annual barn sale from School of Sun Valley is holding its annual barn sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Sagewillow Barn. Held in a converted barn with more than 20,000 square

GOODING REUNION

The 50th class reunion for Gooding High School was held Sept. 8-10 with 67 classmates and spouses attending event included a social get-together, dinner, memorial service for 15 deceased classmates and a farewell brunch Pictured from left to row in the back; Ed Mintun, Cloyd Potter, Jack Roy, Larry Robertson, Al Michaels and Ron Pictured from left to row in the backt: Ed Minton, Cloyd Fother, Jack Noy, Larry Moderscop, an Michaels and non Modenpier fourth row. Ilm Wright, Noge Chilghow, Malles Bickett, Joan Mintley, Card Bliss Hayes and Lawrence Callains, third row. Gary Obserne, Donna Simonton Laccater of Islaho Falls, Mary Loo Graves Ruby of Wendell, Sharco Copesy McCool of Junction City, Ora., Elano Brown Wrighton of Boles, Carma Young Alles, Belty Shindlescheet In-Thema Sterens Owings and Dontta Adams Lancater; second row: Virginia Laughin Harding, Karm Gelskey Blair, Carel Lee Dille, Collean St. Clair Cartson, Donna Varia Lawson and Coral Bliss Clemons; front: LeRoy "Bun" White, Lynn Galey Dyer, Locks Becker Erin; Gleen Maestas Varia, Mary Aspirate Fields, Jeannett Cartson Moline, Pegry Gee LaRus and Shirley Baker Beisel. Not pictured was Wayne Grore.

feet of space, the sale features thousands of items, including antiques, furniture, col-lectibles, designer clothing.

lectibles, designer clothing, toys and many other bargains. Admission on Sept. 30 is \$2. Sunday features the bag sale, with each bag of items costing \$5. Proceeds go to the Community School Scholarship Fund. Call 622-3561 for more information and directions.

Planning meeting set for people wanting to tour NYC

BUHL BUHL — David A. szkiewicz of the West End Blaszkiewicz ot the West End Theatre (So. will host a meeting for anyone interested in taking a tour of Broadway and New York City during spring break 2007. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl High School Auditorium. The tour is open to high school stuFor more information, call 490-1992.

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Professors at the vet school by they've only seen triplets in

say they've only seen triplets in dulty cows.

But that's not the most amazing thing about last week's phenomenon, says Ahmad Tibary, a professor of large animal breeding and obstetries at WSU.

"The most exceptional thing about these triplets is that all are doing well," Tibary said. Keeping the 'newborn' animals allive wasn't easy. Carpenter said.

When the Carpenters found them: two of the triplets had apparently already nursed on

their mother, but the third was

their mother, but the third was king down and needed help. They, fed if frozen colostrum, or early mother's milk. colostrum pills, milk from other cows — and did their faily. 30-pound heifer calf — to keep the share of worrying over the trily. 30-pound heifer calf — to keep trailye. They let this smallest of the triplets nurse on an obligate young cow with a single calf of her own.

But the heifer calf, named "Vesterday," will start to haw within a few minutes of being separated from any of her triplets, the couple said.

"Today" and "Tomorrow," the two bull calves, will be they as potential breeders, Mike Carpenter said.

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Times News magicvalley.com The outlook isn't so rosy for "Yesterday," because helfers, when part of a multiple birth involving bulls, are very often sterile, he said, and such "freemartins", shouldn't be kept as breeding stock.

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they should.

Remember the guy in the French restaurant who was intent on protecting the top of his head from all that subdued, atmospheric lighting? I walked right past him in the walked right past him in the parking lot, and apparently he enjoyed his boeuf hour-guignon so much that he was still wearing most off to on the bill of his cap. Hope he changed hats before breakfast.

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Microsoft scrambles to release fix for Internet Explorer flaw

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp.
rushed out a fix Tuesday for a security flaw in its Internet
Explorer Web browser after
attackers had begun exploiting

trel of computers.

The Redmond-based soft-ware maker said it was putting out the fix ahead of the next scheduled security fix tplease date on Oct-NO because of the severity of the problem. The flaw carries Microsoft's highest resisted.

The vulnerability in Microsoft's browser is particularly worksome to securify experts because computer users could come under attack just by vishing a Web site that had been manipulated to take advantage of the flaw. That, in turn, would give an attacker

computer, including access to e-mails, personal information and other data. Johannes Ullrich, chief tech-nology officer with the security research organization SANS Institute, said it appears that a, couple of thousand Weh sites

have already been manipulated to launch such attacks. The attack also seems to he spreading via e-mail, he sald.

Stephen Toulouse, sentor product manager in Microsoft's security technology unit, sald Microsoft had only seen very limited attacks

since the flaw became public a little over a week ago. But he said the activity was enough to said the activity was enough to prompt the company to release the update ahead of schedule. "What we're seeing from our end are very specific, limited attacks," he said.

Suburban California homes turned into high-tech marijuana hothouses

By Don Thompson Associated Press writer

ELK GROVE. Calif. — Leon Nunn stepped out his front door one recent afternoon only to be waved back by a squadron of drug agents using a battering ram on a neigh-bor's home.

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a bastering before the control of th standards. The owners then they close the blinds and con-vert the homes into marijuana hothouses.

vert the homes into marijuana hothouses.

"We had no idea. I was shocked," said Nunn, an associate minister at Eik Growe's Progressive Church of God in Christ. "We never saw them or neard from them. It was just a real quiet house on the block." The Nunns have since installed security lights and cameras and said some of their neighbors are talking about moving away.

"Now were just suspicious every time we see something around here." said the minister's wife. Patricia, "You path is much money, you don't expect those things to happen."

pen."

Until now, West Coast law enforcement agencies have been more concerned about large-scale outdoor marijuann gardens, which often are planted in public forests or parks by Mexican drug cartels. The Drug Enforcement Agency saw a 50 percent

Tom and Marilynn Smith on Wednesday describe living across the street fi a home that was used as a site for growing marijuana in Elk Grove, Calif.

increase nationwide in indoor operatings in 2005 from the year before, said Gordon Taylor, who heads the Drug Enforcement Administration region in central and Northern. California.

Growing marijuana indoors has certain advantages: The operations cannot be spotted by an airplane or a hunter, aird the plants can be grown year-round.

Police from Sacramonto to Police from Sacramonto to

the plants can be grown year-round.
Police from Sacramento to Stockton, about 10 miles to the south, are hashing in doors at thomes virtually every day as they develop new leads or are ripped. by suddenly wary neighbors.
The heen doing this almost 20 years, and I have never seen this many indoor grow opera-tions in such a small area in such a short period of time." Taylor said. "Some people might characterize it as an epi-demic."
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Brady and Otter speak out about canned elk hunts

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BOISE (AP) — The debate
over so-called canned elk
hunts in the state has Idaho's
candidates for governor
exchanging fire.
Democratic candidate Jerry
Brady called a news conference Tuesday at the Boise
Zoo, calling for a ban on the
hunts of hig game animals on
fenced-in grounds.
"Canned hunts are rulning
the American heritage of
public access to wildlife.
Brady sald in a statement.
They signal a return to an
elitist, European system of
land owner-hilp where people
have to pay to hunt. This is
not a trend Idaho should follow."

iow."

He also gave time at the news conference to former. Fish and Game Commission Chairman Fred Christensen, who accused Otter of flip-flopping on the Issue.

Ours is talking out of both sides of his mouth: he told sportsman groups that he is opposed to canned hunts, but

sportsman groups that he is opposed to canned hunts, but also told game farm people he will support them." Christensen said.
Otter, meanwhile, issued a statement Tuesday afternoon saying that he would support aban but wouldn't push for it, and that private propertymust be protected.
"In the case of elk hunting operations, my position has never been to seek their closure. However, I would sup-

aure. However, I would sup-port the Legislature if it came to that conclusion based on the potential threat to wild elk herd," Otter said.

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Shinzo Abe, Japan's new leader, to bolster U.S. ties, repair relations

TOKYO — Japan's new nationalist prime minister Shinzo Abe pledged to repair tattered relations with China, bolster his country's long standing alliance with the standing alliance with the United States and overhaul the pacifist constitution after cruising to an easy victory Tuesday in a parliamentary

vote.

Abe's roadmap takes Japan down a path toward a more robust military and more assertive foreign policy, delineating a fresh direction for a leader who, at 'S2, is Japan's youngest premier and its first born after World War II.

While Abe envisions a confident leave that can see from

Abe proposes 'more assertive' Japan



the shadow of decades of postwar guilt; he conceded the country's foreign and security policy will still rest firmly on Tokyo's half-century alliance with the United

it is a friendship that Japan





increasingly hopes will help counter growing threats from a nuclear-armed North Korea

and a burgeoning China.

"It is necessary to buttress mutual trust and strengthen bilateral relations." Abe said in his first news conference after

icceed Junichiro Koizumi as ime minister. "The Japan-United States liance forms the foundation of our foreign and security

of our foreign and security policy."
Key to Abes' push will be revising the constitution, which renounces war as a means of solving international disputes and has formed the cornerstone of Japan's post World War II identity. To make Japan a more normal country, conservatives want the constitution overhauled to give Japan's military, suphemistically known as the Self-Delense Forces, greater leeway in contributing to international peacekeeping operations.

operations.

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Thai military uses beauty queen, women soldiers to soften image

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's new junta is trying to soften its image, using a for-mer beauty queen to make announcements, assigning female troops to help keep the peace in Bangkok and telling its soldiers to smile.

The public relations push follows criticism by Western The public relations push follows criticism by Western governments and human rights groups of last week's overthrow, particularly after military leaders began restricting freedom of assembly and speech. Even some Thats who initially welcomed the bloodless coup are growing concerned about the military's ultimate enals.

ing concerned about the mili-tary's ultimate goals.

"The Thai militury is not media sawy so they're having to learn a lot of things quick-ly". said Thitishan Pongsudhirak, a political sci-entist at Chulalongkorn University "Hence, the smiles. Hence, the beauty queens." Thawinan Khongkran, who were the Miss Asia crown in 1987, had a low-profile public

relations job at army-owned Channel 5 for several years. Since the coup she has per-sonally been making announcements for the mili-

tary.
"I consider it an honor," she

"I consider it an honor," she told The Associated Press. "I did the best job I could."

Thawinan didn't want to comment on why she thought the military had chosen her, but Karuna Buukamsri, an anchor for public Channel II, said it was easy to guess the logic behind the decision.

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"They are trying to tone down their messages," she said with a laugh. By using a woman instead of an old guy, they hope to soften their logate."

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On Friday, the council instructed soldiers to be friendly and cheerful toward the public, announcing the order on army radio, and the public, announcing the order on army radio, says that now, every time he approaches a guard, there's a "big grin" on the soldier's face.

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"They're all positively beaming," David said.

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Vatican removes controversial Archbishop

By Tracy Wilklason and Maria De Cristofaro Los Angeles Times

ROME — Archbishop Emmanuel Millingo, the provocative and colorful African prelate known for exor-cisms, mass healing cer-monites and temporarily break-ing with the church to marry a Korean acupuncturist, was excommunicated Tuesday by the Vatican.

the Vatican.
Pope Benedict XVI signed off Pope Benedict XVI signed off on the most serious punish-ment the Roman Catholic Church can mete out, appar-ently the final chapter in Milingo's bizarre, turnultuous story spanning more than two decades.

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The rare edict came after millingo presided over the installation in Washington. DC., of four married men as bishops earlier this week. The teremony was intended to dramatize Millingo's campaign. called Married Priests Now to end cellbacy rules for Catholic Priests. Neither the archdiocese of Washington nor the Vatican encognized as bishops the men who Millingo held a ceremony to consecrate.

who wang-to consecrate.

That act was the final straw for Vatican officials who have scolded Milingo over the years. Tuesday, the Vatican

To Vatican officials who have scolded Milingo over the years. Hesday. He was a mount of the economication, the first-of a senior prelate in nearly 20 years, and asked for prayer in 'these moments of ecclesiantical sulfering'. He was a mount of the senior prelate in mandatory cellobar years of effance, Milingo was 'spreading division and contusion and with his long history has a was a spreading division and contusion and an entire of the senior was guilty of 'irregularity and of progressively open rupture of communion with the church. Technically, Milingo, 76, who was named a bishop in Zambia in 1999, can restore himself to good standing with the church. If he repeats and disquows his actions.

EU entry a prize for Romania and Bulgaria

BUCHAREST. Romania. (AP)—Romania and Bulgaria wan clearance Tuesday to join the European Union on Jan. 1: capping an ardious: Journal of the Committee of Committ

nomies.
We will enter a period of tainty. Romanians will be opean Union citizens like Britons, the French and mans, with the rights and the same obliga-tions," Prime Minister Calin Popecu Tariceanu said after the EU Commission declared the two Balkan neighbors ready to join the 25-nation bloc:

Bulgaria's premier, Sergei Stanishev, bailed the decision as 'the final fall of the Berlin Wall.

Wall.

But the mood was muted.
The EU report said both countries still fall short of Western standards and urged the bloc to make economic aid conditional on continued progress in stamping out cor-ruption, cracking down on organized crime, improving justice and ensuring better food and aviation safety. report back to the EU every six months to make certain

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the strictest conditions.
Britain has seen about 300,000 Poles flood into the country since the last expansion — a development that has helped invigorate the economy but is rapidly leading to pressures to close the door to more immigrants.

EU recommends Bulgaria and Romania Having fulfilled the criteria to join the European Union, Romania and Bulgaria are expected to gain final approval for entry when EU leaders vote at their summit in October. Founded in 1958, (forerunner in 1951) 1973-95 expansions Jan. 1. 2007, pending final IRE N CZECH REP GREECE CYPRUS

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sketches attribute to Adolf Hitler, in

British auction house sells landscapes attributed to Hitler

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birthday party in 2003.
The protest exposed sensitivities over the sale of Hitler's artwork in Lostwithlel, a sleepy tourist town in Cornwall, a county in southwestern England.
Chris Walton, a spokesman

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for Jefferys Auctioneers, said the 21 Watercolors and two sketches, most of them land-scapes, sold individually for prices from \$6,100 to \$19,975,

scapes, sold matters, prices from \$6,100 to \$19,975, the highest price was for a painting tilded "The Church Offreux-an-Bois."
Auctioneer lan Morris said once of the successful bidders wanted to reveal their identities or speak to journalies.

"There may be a stigma attacked to buying Hitler art."

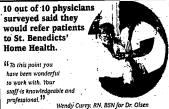
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Barschuk's wife, Tamara.
said her husband and Peter
Cumulngham, who dressed as
Hiller, had considered the
sale offensive and properly
His too a surprise that
when the did decide to hald
they chose a quiet village in
Cornwall, "she tool reporters
outside the sale.

Comwall," she told reporters outside the sale.

"If it was in London, there would have been protests. Adolf Hilder was a mass nurderer and to make money from that is wrong."

A gaggle of around 50 millitary buffs and curious neighbors gathered in the small Comish town to bid for the

works, depicting scenes of cottages, churches and pastoral fullsides.
Historians churches middlesses. Historians churches then a struggling artist, painted during breaks from the front while stationed in Belgium during World War I. The works were later found in a farmhouse in Flanders.
Though the anonymous owners had the paper tested to determine its age, confirmed the signature and matched landmarks in the paintings to sites where Hitler had served, it cannot be proven if the works are gentine, Walton said.
"Some people would consider the sale somewhat controversial, but the pieces were executed so long ago—nearly 100 years ago—that they now just represent something of the past, Walton said.
"I don't have any trouble with the auction at all," said Ferry Berts, a \$2-year-old Lostwithiel-resident. Tis part of history, not good history maybe. But we live with dictaros like that now—don't wer—the Saddam Husseins of the world."



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Iran says it needs enrich-Iran says it needs enrichment to produce fuel for electricity-generating nuclear reactors. Enrichment can also create weapons-grade material, however, and the United States and other nations have accused Tebran of seeking to develop nuclear weapons. Britain, France, Germany, the United States, China and Russla are hoping Tehran will agree quickly to suspend uranium enrichment after it missed an Auig. 31 Security

Council deadline and return to negotiations. But they are con-sidering U.N. sanctions if it

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Russian news agencies reported that Sergel Shmaiko, head of the state-run company Atomstrolexport.
and Mahmoud Hanatian, vice president of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, signed an additional protocol setting out a time frame for starling up the \$800 million Bushehr plant — Iran's first.
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atomic energy plant in March, physical startup in September 2007 and electric generation by November 2007," Hanatian was quoted as saying by ITAR-Tass.

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But Blair won a sustained standing ovation after a televised address that seemed like the beginning of the country's goodbye to him. "Of course, it's hard to let go." he said. Many in the audience dabbet tears. One held a handwritten sign that said. "Too Young to Retire."

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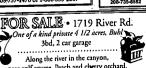
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