**GREEN FURNISHINGS** 

# Craig might not quit

BALL FIELD

"... the outcome of the legal case in Minnesota and the ethics investigation will have an impact on whether we're able to stay in the fight - and stay in the Senate."

— Sidney Smith, Craig spokesman



Associated Press writer

. BOISE — Sen. Larry Craig is reconsidering his decision to resign after statering its decision to resign after his arrest in a Minnesota alriport sex-sting and may still fight for his Senate seat, his spokesman said Senate seat, his specific seat the seat of the seat of

sion anymore, that the only thing he could do was resign," Sidney Smith, Craig's spokesman in Idaho's capital, told The Associated Press.

told The Associated Press.
"We're still preparing as if Senator
Craig will resign Sept-30,-but-the—
outcome of the legal case in
Minnesota and the ethics investigation will have an impact on whether
we're able to stay in the fight — and

stay in the Senate," Smith said. Craig was a no-show Tuesday as Congress reconvened after a summer break and it wasn't clear whether he'll return at all since deciding to resign over his guilty plea in a sex sting this summer at the sting this summer at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International

Airport.
The Republican Craig, who has

represented Idaho in Congress for 27 years, announced Saturday that he intends to resign from the Senate on Sept. 30. But since then, he's hired a prominent lawyer to investigate the possibility of reversing his plea, his

ookesman sald. Another spokesman, Dan Whiting

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INSIDE

For gay blogger, Craig is the latest

## Plane carrying adventurer Steve Fossett goes missing

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speed record, officials said.
Teams searched a broad
swath of rugged terrain in
western Nevada near the
ranch where he took off, but
searchers had like to ge on
because he apparently didn't
file a flight plan, a Federal
Aviation Administration
spokesman said.
"They are working on
some leads, but they don't
know where he is right now."
PAA spokesman Ian Gregor
said.

said.
Fossett, the first person to circle the world solo in a balloon, was seeking places for an upcoming attempt to break the land speed record in a car, said Sir Richard Branson, the U.K. billionaire

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waves to the crowd in this March 3, 2005 file photo, at the Salina, Municipal Airport in Salina, Kan. A small plane carrying the aviation adventurer has been missing since Monday night, federal officials said

# Downpour



## Storm brings power outages, fire warnings

Times-News witter

TWIN FALLS — A thunderstorm Tuesday afternoon knocked out power to some parts of Twin Falls and Filer and left regional fire authorities on alert for dry lighting a day after two new thres started near Carey and Oakley.

Idaho Power spokesman Russ Jones sald 736 customer in Filer lost power for half an hour around 2-40 pm. and 203 Twin Falls customers were out for slightly more than an hour starting around 3-40 pm. Both incidents were. due to the storm, he said — a crew had to replace a switch in Filer; and lightning hit a pole in the storm he said — a crew had to replace a switch in Filer; and lightning hit a pole in to replace a switch in rue, and lightning hit a pole in

Twin Falls.
"Apparently they were



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pretty short," Jones said later that evening, adding that the company's dis-patch line was faity quiet." The storm dropped only three-tenths of an inch of some 31 to 61 degrees in

about two hours. Southwest and south-central Idaho were under several haz-ardous-weather warnings were under several haz-ardous-weather warnings due to worries about dry lightning, and fire officials at the South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center were prepared, lead dispatcher Rich Wilson

said. "So far we're pretty good," he said around 5 p.m. Tuesday. "We were prepared for it. We tried to make everybody available." The weather warnings were set to expire after

were set to expire after Tuesday evening, and today will have a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a high near 71, according to the National Weather Service,

## Castle **Rock Fire** contained

## Cleanup effort under way

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

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over.
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At the fires peak intensity last week more than 1,700 personnel, were assigned to the blaze. Duesday, just 919 remained to continue monitoring spot fires inside the perimeter. The incident-management team coordinating firefighers will return to their California base Teidaw. to their Friday

to their California base Friday. Residents returning to homes, some of whom have been out of their houses for two weeks, found spoiled food in refrigerators and homes cowered in fire-resist-ant foam and foil blankets, it could take weeks before some homes are back to nor-mal.

A land-rehabilitation team,

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## Persistence of myths could alter public policy approach

The federal Centers for But the contract server and we can be contracted with the contract of the cont

effects are worse than the flu-and "Only older people need flu vaccine." When University of Michigan social psychologist. Norbert Schwarz had yolun-teers read the CDC flier how-

as factual.
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yielded by the research,
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a number of peer-reviewed laboratory experiments, have broad implications for public policy. The conventional response to myths and urban

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This phenomenon may help explain my large numbers of Americans incorrectly think that: Saddam Hussein was directly involved in planning the Sept 11, 2001, terror: lat datacles, and that most of the Sept 21, 2011, indictors were largel. While these belless likely arose because Bush administration officials have repeatedly tried to connect Iraq.

ments suggest that intelli-gence reports and other efforts to debunk this account may in fact help keep

account may in fact help keep it-alive.

Similarly, many in the Arab world are convinced that the destruction of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11 was not the work of Arab terrorists

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## TODAY'S FORECAST

## TWIN FALLS

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Thursday





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## High 70 MINI-CASSIA

Today: Cooler temperatures with showers and thunderstorms possible. Highs in the low 70s. Tonlight: Showers and thunderstorms possible overnight with near average temperatures. Lows in the upper 40s. Tomorrow: A touch warmer with sunshine taking hold of the area. Highs in the upper 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

The Bliss Flower and Garden Club meeting, annual fundraiser auction co-hosted by Marci Wettig, 1 p.m., at the home of Ruby Jinkins, 352-4260.

"The Killmaster Collection, A 60-year Perspective," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center, CSI,

"The Killimaster Collection, A 60-year Perspective," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center, CSI no cost. 732-6555.
"Ritted Media Work", 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. 5., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.
"Flashy Reflections," by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5

734-2787.
"Fishy Reflections," by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Center, 200 N, Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

#### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hageman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

## <u>HEALTH</u>

"Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for widowed men and women, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Katz Conference Room, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., 736-2122. (Drop-ins wel-

Grief Share, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association meeting and acoustic stringed - instrument jam, members will play music for the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1560

#### **MUSEUMS**

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest," 2 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

## FIVE-DAY PLANNER

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sept. 7, 8, 10 — That's OVAC Entertainment II, celebrating Howells Opera House 100th birthday with a variety of past nuslical performances, 7:30 p.m., Historic Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$5 donation (for the set/costume bullding), (208) 677-2787.

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Sopt. 7 — Gallery walk, featuring a selection of oils and pastels by pieln air artist and impressionist David Mensing, 6 to 8
p.m., Jensen Ringmakers and Gallery, 109 Main Ave., downtown Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-8091.
Sept. 7 — Rock Concert, featuring the Soda Pol Mids, with
Skittish Itz, Black & Tan and The Electine Rumours, 7 p.m., Filer
DC, Video Game Entertainment Center, 303 Main St., Filer, \$6
(35 with fiver), 733-6228.
Sept. 7 — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public
dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2
donation, 734-5208.
Sept. 8 — The Idaho Oid Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) in
performance, 2 to 4 p.m., Farmers Market, Hollister, 7351560.

1580. Sept. 9 — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) performance, noon, with lunch at 1 p.m. and dance to follow, West End Senfor Citizens Center, Buth, public Imited, suggested lunch donation: \$4.50 for solline standards and solline displayed and solline standards.

## **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Sept. 7 — Art Exhibit and Auction, displaying the art of participents and winners of the 2007 Perrine Bridge Festival art contest, 6 p.m., and silent auction to raise funds for children with special needs, 7 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, 737-9876.

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Sept. 7 — "First Hiday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the Intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), (208) 352-4266 or 308-5051.

Sept. 7 — Pre-party and raffle for 10th annual Toys for Magic Valley Mids Blike Run, 7 to 10:30 p.m., ploner Club, 15:19 Kimberly Road, Twin Fells, raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5, ropert to the public, 73:1-274 or 73:19502.

Sept. 8 — Morchant's market, includes yard sale, fresh produce, jams, jellles, antiques, gift baskets, cards and more, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, Save Our Sign fundraiser, 536-6159 n. am. registration and 11 a.m. start, the Shuffle Inn, Second Avenue, Iwin Falls, one new, unwrapped toy per entrant, 73:1-1274 or 73:1-9502.

Sept. 8 — Car Wash, sponsored by the Robert Stuart Junior High School Student Council to raise funds for Idaho Association of Student Council to traise funds for Idaho Association of Student Council to traise funds for Idaho Association of Student Council to traise funds for Idaho Association of Student Council to traise funds for Idaho Association of Student Council conference expenses, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rits Alde perking lot, corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue, donations (percentage to United Way).

# YOUR MORNING BRIEFIN

## MAGIC VALLEY

## Storm knocks out power

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#### After long battle, Castle Rock Fire contained

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KETCHUM Its finally over. The Castle Rock Fire is fully contained, head fire manager leanne Pincha-Tulley announced early Threesday morning. Full containment ends a nearly three-week effort by firefighters to encircle the 48.520-acre fire that was ignited Aug. 16 by a lightning strike about cight miles west of Ketchum. The blaze prompted the evacuation of thousands of eight miles west of Ketchum. The blaze prompted the evacuation of thousands of Ketchum-area residents, but all evacuation orders had been lifted by Tuesday. SEE PAGE A1

### Jerome County seeks to recover OT money

JEROME — Following dis-cussion in a closed session all three Jerome County Commissioners voted to recover \$75,000 that their recover \$75,000 that their predecession had paid them-selves in overtime. The vote authorizes Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Fritz Hammerle to "pursue recov-ering the money from the former commissioners" by legal means, said Jerome

## OBITUARIES

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John Clifford Lyda, 77
James W. Brooks, 87
Catherine Lorraine 'Katle' eat. 82

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737-5208 ext. 3306 or watkinspa@tfsd.k12.id.us.
Sept. 8 — 16th annual Epicurean Evening, with gourmet food,
whe tasting and live, silent auction to benefit the St. Luke's
Magic Valley Health Foundation, 6 p.m., Blue Lakes Country
Club, \$100 per Licket, 737-2480 for reservations.

**BUSINESS** Sept. 8 — Franklin Covy Focus: Achieving Your Highest Priorties, Time Management / Personal Productivity seminar, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shilo Inn Sultes, Twin Falls, \$250 per person (including a franklin Planner) or \$220 per person; continuing and professional education credits available, 733-3974 to register.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS** 

Sept. 8 — Adopt-a-lighway Program, sponored by West Magic Lake Recreation Citub, 10 a.m., meet at designated place or club parking lot, West Magic Lake, public welcome, 487-2734. Sept. 8 — Buttons "n" Bows Square Dance Citub Welcome Back Dance, with 7 p.m. potluck and 8 p.m. square up, Moose Lodge, 335 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$4 per person, bring dish to

Saher, 3084628.

Sept. 9 — West Magic Lake Recreation Club election of off-cers, general membership meeting, noon, club deck, with elec-tion following, West Magic Lake, 487-2734 or www.damfools.com.

**FAMILY SUPPORT** 

Sept. 6 — "Coping with Wildowhood," an eight-week series pu viding information and support for wildowed men and women, sponsored by Wildowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., multi-purpose room of Syringa Plaza Apartments, 626 Elba Ave., Burley, 574-8656.

County Commission Chairman Charlle Howell.

#### More water to flow at Shoshone Falls

TWIN FALLS — Dust off the binoculars and ready the umbrella. Flows at Shoshone umbrella. Flows at Shoshone Falls are expected to more than double this month when Idaho Power Co. shust. down list hydropower plant at the falls for general maintenlance. The shutdown is expected to Increase tourism at the falls and in Magic Valley, though the boost won't compare with last year, when unusually high flows brought in record revenue. SEE PAGE CA

#### State gives Blue Cross Medicaid dental work

Medicaid dental work

TWIN FALLS—They ve got
an upbeat artitude and a cute
logo. But local dentists are
split on what Blue Cross of
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accomplish with their 'Idaho
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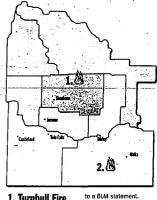
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#### **BLM** puts confiscated cattle up for bid

BURLEY — After Merv May, owner of Burley Livestock Auction, declined last Thursday to sell 31 head of cattle confiscated from Bruce and Jared Bedke, the Bureau of Land Management will now seek bids from inde-pendent buyers for the ani-

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## WILDFIRE UPDATE



## 1. Turnbull Fire

WHERE: Ten miles east of

Carey ACRES BURNED: 4,500 CAUSE: Lightning CONTAINMENT: Officials CONTAINMENT: Officials unsure. The fire, which is burning on Bureau of Land Management land within Craters of the Moon National Monument, began about 3 a.m. Tuesday. Rain aided fire crews and "things are looking good," according

## 2. Middle Mountain

WHERE: Five miles south of Oakley ACRES BURNED: 2.300

ACRES BURNED: 2,300
CAUSE: Lightning
CONTAINMENT: BLM officlais expected the blaze to
be contained Tuesday night.
Nine engines, two water tenders, two dozers and two
helicopters are on the
scene.

## ON THE NET

See more photos and a video of crews fight. ing last reek's fire

At magicvallev.com

#### CORRECTION Story misprinted

In Tuesday's Country oads, a story about giant ussian olive trees connussian olive trees con-tained a production error.
The bottom line of each col-umn oftext was inadvertent-by left- off the page. The Times-News regrets the error, and reprints the entire story today on page C4 in the Food & Home section.

## north of Hagerman on U. S. Highway 30, all-day admission; \$10 for adults, no cost for children age 10 and under, www.hagermanidea.org. HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Sept. 8 — Pieln air painting opportunity, arranged by John Pitts, 2 to 5 p.m., Harrington Fork Picnic Area, Rock Creek Road, South Hills, (bring water, sunscreen, bug repellent and hat), 733-5234.

#### MUSEUMS

Sept. 8 — Creepy Crawly Day, hosted by the Herrett Center for Arts and Science and the Idaho Herrett Center for Arts and Science and the Idaho Herrett Center for In the Rick Jam., on the Isam In front of the Herrett Center for In the Rick Allen Community Room If Inclimate weather), no cost, open to the public, north side of the College of Southern Idaho cam-pus, North College Road, 732-6555.

Sept. 7, 8, 9 — U.S.S. Enterprise Nuclear Engineers reunion, open to all nuclear engineers in the area, Helse Hot Springs RV Park, Rirle, (208) 557-0239 or Idahorose1@msn.com.

Sept. 8 — Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, a \$50 skins game, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of i-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members, 733-6045.

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## **FARMERS MARKET**

#### **FESTIVALS AND FAIRS**

Sept. 7-9 — The 2007 Perfine Bridge Feathwal, includes BASE Jumping expedition, lynch at Outback Steekhouse, juried art \*\*
\*\*schiblibin, kids turn vin, 5k and 10k runs, kids camival, not at a balloons, keyak and cance races and rentals, food, entertainment and more to benefit special-needs children in the Magic Valley, Twin Falls Visitors Center, located at the I.B. Perfine Bridge, Info@perinebridgefestival.com.

Sept. 8 — The 5th Annual "Bliese in the Park" music feettival, includes Eddle Shaw and the Wolfgang, Lort B and the Boys and Hagerman's own Swamp Cats, 1 to 9 p.m., Billingstey Creek Unit of the Thousand Springs State Park, one-half miller.

## Fire

Cordinad from page A1
which includes wildlife biologists, archaeologists, soils scintists, landscarpe architects, geologists, ecologists, engineers, foresters and botanists, is onsite and will issue a remarker of the second se

Rainfall, which is normally

absorbed by vegetation, can run off almost instantly, caus-ing creeks and drainage areas to flood much son to flood much sooner and with more water than, nor-mal," said Sherrie Hebert, service hydrologist at the National Weather Service office in Pocntello. There is a silver lining to Castle Rock; The fire con-sumed thousands of acres of forest the contribulishing

forest that contained highly flammable undergrowth, lessening the chance another major blaze could strike the same area soon.

Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

## Plane

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who has helped finance
many of Fossett's adventures.
The 63-year-old took of The 63-year-old took off alone at 8:45 a.m. Monday alone at 8:45 a.m. Monday from an airstrip at hotel mag-nate Barron Hilton's Flying M Ranch, about 70 miles south-east of Reno. A friend report-ed him missing when he did-n't return, authorities said.

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The terrain of the search area is varied, ranging from high deserts with dry lake beds and sagebrush to rugged mountain peaks. The landscape, combined with gusty winds, complicated Tuesday's search.

It is not uncommon for pilots flying out of a remote, private airstrip to do so without filing a flight plan, Ryan said. Fossett had "full radio capability" but did not make addio contact with anyone at the ranch after his takeoff.

The plane Fossett was in carried a locator that sends a satellite signal after a rough

the ranch after his takeoff.

The plane Fossett was in carried a locator that sends a satellite signal after a rough landing, but no such signal

had been received. Nevada National Guard

Nevada National, Guard aircarif planned to continue scarching until late Tuesday, with full rescue efforts resuming Wednesday morning. Those aircraft are equipped with infrared and other high-tech vision equipment, said Col. Craig Wroblewski, the Guard's director of operations. With infrared cameras, darkness can make it easier make it easier to the control of the

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"We just want to find him allve," Woblewski sald.

In 2002, Fossett became the first person to fly around the world alone in a balloon, in two weeks, his balloon flew 19.428.6 milles around the Southern Hemisphere. The record came after five previous attempts — some of them spectacular and frightening failutes. It is among dozent in his life as an adventurer, which he embanked on after a success, all career in securities. He set marks for speed or distance in balloons, airplanes, gliders, sallboats — even cross-county sixts — even cross-county sixts and an ariship.

ers, saliboats — even cross-country skis and an airship, according to his Web site.

**Craig** 

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Tuesday that Craig was
expected to spend the week in
Idahu as the Senate votes on
spending bills for veterans
and other programs. Whilting
did not rule out Craig's returning to Washington before the
end of the month.
A telephone call Craig
received last week from Sen.
Aften Specter, R-Pa., urging
him to consider fighting for
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veterans spending bill Thesday.
Cruig came under a steady drumbeat of criticism from Republicans in the days before he announced that for the good of the people of Idaho. he would step down Sept. 30.
Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell called Craig's actions 'unforgivable' after the White House termed the situation disappointing. Republican Senate colleagues John McCain of Artzona and Norm Coleman of Minnesota and Craigh solud resign.
With Republicans defend-

ing nearly twice as many seats as Democrats in 2008, Nevada Sen, John Ensign, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he would resign if he was in Craig's circumstances but stopped short of saying the Idahoan should give up his seat. Craig's third six-year erm in the Senate expires in January 2009.

McConneil's spokesman and the senatorial campaign committee had no immediate comment on Craig reconsidering his decision to resign.

A former Craig aide said his decision to reconsider fits his personality.

"This doesn't surprise me," said John Keenan, who was Craig's senior legislative director in the 1980s when Craig was in the U.S. House. 'He's a fighter, he's very credible and he's a man of integrity.'

Republican Idaho Gou. C.L.—Republican, Idaho Gou. C.L.—Buelt' Otter has not named Craig's successor and has not said when he will, Lt. Gow Jim Risch, also a Republican, is considered the front-runner for the job. reconsider quitting his Senate

communication Mark Warbis.

post, Idaho Democratic Party Director John Foster also declined to comment. Billy Martin, one of Craig's lawyers, said the senator's arrest in an undercover police operation in the Minneapolis uitput "raises very serious constitutional questions." Martin, who remosents

Martin, who represents Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick in his doglight-ing case, said Craig "has the right to pursue any and all legal remedies available as he

begins the process of trying to clear his good name." Craig contended through-out last week he had done nothing wrong and said his only mistake was pleading guilty on Aug. 1 to a misde-meanor charge. Craig has hired a high-pow-cord risis, meangement team

Craig has hired a high-pow-red crisis management team that includes Martin: com-munications adviser high Smith: Washington attorney Stan Brand, a former general counsel to the U.S. House: and Minneapolis attorney Tom Kelly.





## Myths

but was a controlled demoli-tion; that 4,000 Jews working there had been warned to stay home that day; and that the Pentagon was struck by a missile rather than a plane. Those notions remain widespread even though the federal government now runs Web sites in seven languages to challenge them. Karen Hughes, who runs the Bush administration's campaign to win hearts and minds in the fight against terrorism. win hearts and minds in the light against terrorism, recently painted a glowing report of the "digital out-reach" teams working to counter misinformation and

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information.

Schwarzs study was published this year in the journal Advances in Experimental Social Psychology, but the roots of the research go back decades. As early as 1945, psychologists Floyd Allport and Milton Lepkin found that and Mirror Leptin round that the more often people heard false wartime rumors, the more likely they were to believe them.

The research is painting a broad new understanding of

how the mind works.
Contrary to the conventional notion that people absorb information in a deliberate manner, the studies show that the brain uses subconscious "rules of thumb" that false information is true. Clever manipulators can take advantage of this tendency. The experiments also highlight the difference between asking people whether they still believe a falsehood immediately after giving them the correct information, and asking them a few days later. Long-term memories matter most in public health campaigns or political ones, and they are the most susceptible to the blas of thinking that well-deviated false infortible to the blas of thinking that well-recalled false infor-

The experiments do not show that denials are com-pletely useless; if that were

true, everyone would believe the myths. But the mind's blas does affect many people, especially those who want to believe the myth for their own reasons, or those who are only peripherally interested and are less likely to invest the time and effort needed to firstlettene the ferre

time and effort needed to firmly grasp the facts. The research also high-lights the disturbing reality that once an idea has been implanted in people's minds, it can be difficult to dislodge. Denials inherently require repeating the bad information, which may be one reason they can paradoxically reinforce it. Indeed, repetition seems to be a key culpit. Things that are repeated often become more accessible in memory, and one of the brains subconscious rules of thumb is that easily recalled things are true.





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## Officials say Bush unlikely to order more than symbolic troop cuts this year

By Matthew Lee and Anne Gearan Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON
President Bush's senior advisers on Iraq have recommended he stand by his current war strategy, and he is unlikely to order more than a symbolic cut in troops before the end of the year, administration officials told The Associated Press Tuesday.
The recommendations from the military commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker WASHINGTON

er in Iraq, Gen. Davie Petraeus, and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker come despite independent, government findings Tuesday that Bagilada has not met most of the political, military congress. Bush appears set on main-taining the central elements of the policy he announced in january, one senior adminis-tration official said after dis-cussions with participants is

tration official said after discussions with participants in Bush's briefings during his surprise visit to an air base in Inq on Monday.

Although the addition of 30,000 troops and the focus on increasing security in Baghdad would not be permanent. Bush is inclined to give it more time in hopes of extending military gains in Baghdad and the formerly restive Anbar province, officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity to describe decisions coming as part of the White House report on Iraq due to Congress next week.

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facilities," said McConnell, R-Ky.
With Monday's back-to-back review sessions in Iraq.
Bush has now heard from all the military chiefs, diplomats and other advisers he planned to consult before making a widely anticipated report to Congress by Sept. 15. Petraeus and Crocker are to testify before Congress on their recommendations next week.

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The United States would be hard-pressed to maintain the current level of 160,000 troops in Iraq indefinitely, but Bush is not expected to order more than a slight cut before the end of the year, officials said.

na. Bush himself suggested that modest troop cuts may be possible if military suc-cesses continue, but he gave

that modest troop cuts may be possible if military successes continue, but he gave no timeline or specific numbers. Options beyond a symbolic cut this year include cutting the tour of duty for troops in Iraq from 15 months, back to the traditional 12 months, one official sald. If adopted, that change would not come before the spring. A pentagon official sald, and the same so specifically recomm has not specifically recomm by three months. Buth's troop increase will end by default in April or Nay, when none of the added brigades is slated to leave, unless Bush-makes other changes to hold-the number steady. Republican support could hinge on Petraeus' testimony first week. The Cart Convincial wanakers that the security gains won in recent months are substantial and point toward a bigger trend, GOP members might be more fikely persuaded if Bush promises some anall troop drawdowns by the end of the promises some small troop drawdowns by the end of the

year, as was suggested to the White House by Sen, John Warner of Virginia, an influ-ential Republican on security

ential Republican on security matters.
Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., returning from a weekend trip to Iraq, said Tuesday a small round of troop withdrawals might be the ticket to forcing political progress in Iraq. The position was a new one for the senator. who faces a tough election

next year.
"I think the unmistakable

"I think the unmistakable message has to be sent to the Shifue leadership that there is no blank check for Iraq." Coleman told reporters on a conference call.

Also "Tuesday, the Government Accountability Office, Congress' Investigative and auditing arm, reported that Iraq has failed to meet 11 of its 18 political and security goals.

rais. The study was slightly more obeat than initially planned. After receiving substantial resistance from the White House, the GAO determined that four benchmarks —



reident Bush, center, accompanied by Defense Secretary Robert Gates, , and Secretary of Stata Condoleczza Rice, pauses while making a left, and Secretary of Stata Condoleezza Rice, pauses while making a statement to reporters at Al-Asad Airbase in Anbar province, Iraq, Monday.

partially met.

But the GAO stuck with its 
original contention that only three goals out of the 18 had been fully achieved. The goals met include establishing joint security stations in Baghdad, ensuring minority rights in the Iraqi legislature and creat-ing support committees for

instead of two — had been partially met. U.S. Comptroller David But the GAO stuck with its

Walker sald the GAO did not soften its report due to pressure from the administration and reached its conclusions on its own. Walker said Congress should ask itself what it wants to achieve in Iraq and if it can do so realistically.

Mixed reviews on progress in Iraq

A Government Accountability Office report showed that Iraq only three of 18 benchmarks set by the U.S. government, compared to eight in a White House report released in July.

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rule to Idaho Code.

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Protection. Updates the incorporation by reference. and abbreviations sections; adds
chemical-specific rules associated with steps
to prevent DCPA from impacting Idaho's
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\*\*02-0417-0701, Rules Governing Dead
Animal Movement and Disposal. (Temp &
Prop) Clarifies that harvested livestock may
not be left to decompose; and requires written
approval for any variance from the rule.

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requirements.

23-0612-0701, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Fertilizer Law. Updates incorporation by reference of the AAFPCO official publication and Merck Index; allows name and dress of manufacturer or guarantor to appear on the Irralizer label. on the fertilizer label.

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Bunt Disease of Wheat, Rye, and Triticale.
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22-0639-0701. Rules Governing MinimumStandards for Planning Uncertified Seed
Potatoes in Idaho. Sets forth seed potato
tecord keeping requirements for compliance
with the USDA National Seed Potato Harmonization Plan, changes chapter name, and make
technical corrections.

IDAPA 08 – BOARD OF CORRECTION
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of Correction. Updates rule to reflect current
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searches of persons and vehicles, visiting, and
volunteer services; revises terminology and
definitions to be consistent with Department
policies and procedures; and deletes obsolete
rules.

IDAPA 09 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR 317 W. Main St., Bolse, ID 83735 09-0106-0701, Rules of the Appeals Bu-reau. Removes the word "tage" in reference to the recordings made of appeals hearings.

to the recordings made of appears meanings.

99-0130-0701, Rules of the Benefits Bureau. Adds requirement that claimants must
use their assigned reporting method when
filing claim reports unless reassigned by Department.

09-0201-0701, Rules of the Disability De-terminations Service (DDS). New chapter limits time period for the submission of bills by DDS vendors to receive payment to one year from the date the services are provided.

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PO Box 83720, Boise, in 83720-0033
14-0101-0701, Rules of Procedure of the Board of Registration for Professional Centre of Registration for Professional Centre of the Board of Registration for Professional Centre of the Registration for Professional Centre of the Registration and exam fees are non-removes an exam processing fee and clarifies that application and exam fees are non-removes and exam fees are non-removes and centre of the Registration of applications prior to examination and charifies the content of personal references for application, specifically identifies the exam title: clarifies the scope, time to appeal exam results; and provides a Code of Ethics.

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HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83722, Bolse, ID 83720-036
Idaho Reportable Diseases
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\*\*16-0219-0701, Food Safety and Sanita-tion Standards for Food Establishments. Defines "intermittent food establishment" to clarify that farmers' or community markets selling prepared foods must meet food safety standards; and adds safety standards and pre-cautions for Norovirus.

cautions for Norovrus.

\*\*il-6.032-001, Rules and Minimum
Standards for Skilled Nursing and Intermediate Care Facilities, (Temp & Prop)

\*\*Il-6.0311-0701, Rules Governing Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally
Retarded, (Temp & Prop)

\*\*Il-6.032-0701, Residential Care or Assisted Living Facilities in Idaho, (Temp &
Prop)

stated Living Facilities in tanano. (16mp or Prop)
Changes to these 3 chapters allow these facilities tous either the Department's scriminal history and background check or another entity's check. Checks conducted by other entities, at a minimum, must be fingerprintensed and include assembod psecificationress for records; and states when an individual is available to work and provides other requirements necessary to complete a check.

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\*\*16-0307-0701, Rules for Home Health
Agencies. (Temp & Prop)

\*\*16-0315-0701, Rules and Minimum
Standards Governing Semi-Independent
Group Residential Facilities for the Developmentally Disabled or Mentally III. (Temp

opmentally Disabled or Mentally III. (Temp & Prop)
Changes to these 2 chapters require criminal history and background checks for workers who have access or provide care to individuals living in their own home or in care facilities.

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16-0801-0701, Use and Disclosure of Department Records, Expands list of individuals whose identity must not be disclosed include those who may report concerns to the Department about certified family homes; adds and an additionation of the control o

IDAPA 18 – DEPT, OF INSURANCE PO BOX 83720, Bolso, ID 83720-0044 IS-010-1071, Title Insurance Definition of Tract Indexes and Abstract Records, Adda required sections and clarifies that only the geographic index is required to be complete from inception of title from the USA, while the name index (genoto/grantee index), which must include all instruments, proceedings and matters of record that affect little, does not have to be complete.

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IDAPA 23 – BOARD OF NURSING PO Box 83720, Bolse, ID 83720-0061 23-0101-0701, Rules of the Idaho Boar of Nursing. Establishes qualifications an sets fees for certification of medication assis sets fees for certification of medication assis-tants; adopts procedures for application, cer-tification renewal, education and training cri-feria: provides for competency evaluations and nurse supervision of medication assis-tants; and clarifies grounds for discipline of a nurse for the misuse of alcohol or drugs.

IDAPA 27 — BOARD OF PHARMACY PO Box 83726, Bois, ID 83720-0087 Rules of the State Board of Pharmacy 27-0101-0701, Provides for identification of persons receiving controlled substances as pharmacy, describes the manner of sairly and the positive identification requirement and provides exceptions to the identification requirement.

27-0101-0702, Will require limited service tharmacies to report data regarding controlled

27-0101-0704. Authorizes a "Technician-hecking-Technician" pilot program within in institutional pharmacies of hospitals, de-ines eligible hospitals and establishes the equirements and restrictions of program par-

IDAPA 31 – PUBLIC UTILITIES
COMMISSION
PO Box 83720, Botas in D 83720-0074
31-101-9701, Sefty and Accident Reporting Rules for Utilities Reguland by JadonPublic Utilities Commission. Incorporate
by reference the 2005 International Fuel Ctat
Code and the International Mechanical Code
and this eurem Code of Federal Regulations
-18 CER, Section 206.9

IDAPA 46 - BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICAL EXAMINERS PO Box 7249, Bolse, ID 83707 46-0101-0701, Rules of the State of Idah Board of Veterinary Medicine. Deletes out

Changes include a new system for classifying the level of risk to children posed by individuals the level of risk to children posed by individuals the level of risk to children posed by individuals as well as the process for an individual on the Central Registry to result that the Department remove his manner of the process for an individual on the Central Registry to result that the Department remove his manner of the process for a find result of the individuals of the control of the result of the re veterinary/citent/patient relationship in admin-istering drugs to herd animals; eliminates un-necessary provisions on verification of death of animal; and requires that law enforcement certified euthanasia technicians provide a form

signed by the supervising veterinarian

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IDAPA 52. IDAHO STATE
LOTTERY COMMISSION
PO BOX 6537, Boles, ID 83707-6573
Rules of Procedure of the Idaho State Lottery Commission
32-010-0701, Repeal of chapter.
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32-010-0701, Genning Rules of the Idaho
State Lottery, Anesdo General piece pamingrules into compliance with governing law.
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IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 3709-127.
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THE FOLLOWING TEMPORARY RULE HAS BEEN ADOPTED: ` Division of Building Safety 7-0301-0701, Rules of Building Safety

NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING
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58-0101-0702, Rules for the Control of Air

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## Book sheds light on a president 'Dead Certain' of his path

WASHINGTON — Under that famously self-confident exterior is a president who weeps — a lot.

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President Bush told the author of a new book on his presidency that "I try not to wear my worries on my sleeve" or show anything less than steadfastness in public, especially in a tilme of war.

"I fully understand that the enemy watches me, the Iraqis we watching me, the troops.

enemy watches me, the Iraqis are watching me, the troops watch me, and the people watch me," he said. Yet, he said. T do tears."

T've got God's shoulder to cryon. And I cry a lot. I do a lot of crying in this job. I'll bet I've shed more tears than you can count, as president. I'll shed some tomorrow."

Bush granted journalist Robert Draper several extend-ed interviews in late 2006 and early 2007, as well as unusual access to his aides, for the book "Dead Certain: The Presidency of George W. Bush," which went on sale

Presidency of George, W. Bush, "which went on sale Thesday.

Draper's account of the bulk of Bush's presidency sheds light on a loyal and secretive inner circle that, at least privately, was not always on the same page. Draper tells of an April 2006 dinner at which Bush asked aides for a show of hands on whether his. divisive defense secretary, Donald H. Rumsfeld, should be fired.

be fired.

The vote: 7-4 to get rid of him, with Bush siding with those who wanted him kept on for the time being. Rumsfeld was replaced after-thé elections that full switched.

control of the House and Senate to Democrats. White House aldes who wanted Rumsfeld out were privately dismayed when retired generals called pub-licy for his ouster, fearing that would steel Bush's resolve to keep his defense chief, the book says.

would stee tousing teacher, the book says.

Bush, without addressing that meeting, suggested to the author that the ex-general did get under his skin.

"My reaction was, 'No mill-tary guy is gonna tell a civilian how to react." he said.

Also in the book, Bush:

"Acknowledged that sectarian violence after the U.S. topled Saddam Hussein was something we didn't spend a lot of time planning for. We planned for what happens if Saddam and his people 'dug into Baghdad,' and we figured the lraqi-leader was foment-

ease when he was The opposite hap gone. The opposite hap-pened.

• Sald he wants to make

money — "replenishing the of coffers" — after his presiof coffers" — after his presi-dency. He said he could make "ridiculous" money on the lecture circuit, citing the experience of his predecessor, Bill Clinton, as well as his own

Clinton, as Well as his own father.

• Recalled his drinking days and how faith gave him the discipline to stop.

"I wouldn't be president if I kept tinking. You get-slopp, can't make decisions. It clouds your reason, absolutely. I still remember the feeling of a hangover, even though I haven't had a drink in twenty years." He sald he ate chocolate in the evenings after he swore off hooze, because his body missed the sugar.

• Told of a lalse alarm the night of Sept. 11, 2001, when he and his wife. Laura, were he bed in the White House after the day's traumatic events and a Secret Service agent came to the bedroom and came to the bedroom and told them to get to the bunker. "They're coming," the agent said, "We're under attack," The couple hurried, to the bunker, the president carrying a dog under one arm and a cat under the other, with his wife

under the other, with his self-slipping on a battirobe and fuzzy slippers, feeling blind without her contact lenses. The source of the alarm — a plane in closed dispace over the Potomac River — turned out to be an authorized flight. Draper, a national corre-spondent for GQ magazine, is a former editor at Texas Monthly, where he profiled Bush when he was Texas gov-ernor.



A tear runs down President Bush's cheek as he takes part in a Medal of Honor Common and Honor Common Medal Jason Dunham of Scin. N.Y., Jan. 11 in the East Room of the White

## Colleges educate newcomers in campus survival

Los Angeles Times

Discussions about social Discussions about social life, academic success and meal plans still dominate col-lege freshmen orientations, but a more somber note also is being heard this season as new students lug their lap-tops and mini-fridges into deem nome.

tops and min-ifridges into dorm rooms.

In the wake of the shooting massacre at Virginia Tech in April, many colleges and uni-versities are forecully tack-ling issues of security and mental health during sum-mer orientation seminars and greet-the-frosh gather-ing street and new students before regular class-es begin.

Some are introducing new mergency notilication systems or reinforcing procedures already in place. Many are more explicitly telling students how and when to seek mental health counseling for themselves and urging them to report a classmate who seems to need intervention, as the Virginia Tech gunnen desperately did before he killed 32 people and himself in the campus massacre.

"It think it's safe to say that he incident at Virginia Tech brought campus security level, and we actively talked about those issues." Amy Johnson, associate dean of students at the University of Southern California, said of the series of two-day orientations the Los Angeles school held during the summer.

At USC, more than 8,600 of the school's 40,000 students, professors and staffers have signed up to receive emer-- Some are introducing new emergency notification sys-

professors and staffers have igned up to receive emergency notices since the theory bystem named "Trojans Alert" became available Aug.

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1, according to campus
police chief Carey Drayton.

"It's one of those things we
have and hope to never use."
Drayton said, stressing it
would be triggered only by
serious events like a major
earthquake or reports of a
gunman on campus.

Still, the references to violence and how to avoid it are
often unavoidable as the
school term starts, officials
report.

report.
" "Many, many campuses are addressing this forth-rightly," said Kevin Kruger,

associate executive directe of the National Association Person Administrators.

Washington-based group that focuses on student life. "There's been a lot of dia-logue throughout the sum-

er. Yet, while those talks introduced a dark tone to orientaduced a dark tone to orientation and freshman welcome wicks, they did not dominate, Kruger added. "College remains an exciting opportunity for young people. The excitement still exists. This is not changing the basic delivery of orientation." he said. The Virginia Tech attack prompted the University of California. Los Angeles to add a new feature to its orientation sessions, which elements of the control of

entation sessions, which were offered 18 times throughout the summer to groups of 400 freshmen and transfer students. The new half-hour video presentation, called "How Bruins Handle It detailed ways to cope with such stressful factors as academic pressure, homesickness, making friends and depression, according to Roxanne Neal, UCLAs orientation program director. Discussions also focused on mental health resources on campus and how to watch for signs—such as not leaving dorn rooms—that a friend might be having psychological troubles. The god was early prevention. Neal entation sessions, which were offered 18 times

was early prevention, Neal explained: "What to do in a more proactive sense, rather than focusing just on when

hinn focusing Just on when something happens: Incoming UCLA reshman Daysi Alonzo said she felt very reassured by seeing those videos and hearing about security measures on campus. But the 18-year-old from South Gate, Calif., said she does not think many students dwell on the possibilities of danger. "We are more nervous about things like leaving home, being independent for the first time; she said. 'Am I goling to pass my classes' Will I have time to do all my reading?"

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## Fed urges loan companies to help prevent mortgage defaults

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

washington — The federal Reserve and other banking regulators issued precial guideer. The support of the suppor

Sheila Bair, chairman of the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said mortgage collec-tors have the authority under existing accounting and tax

rules to help deserving bor-

rules to help deserving borrowers.
"More and more consumers with subprime and hybrid mortgage products are facing the very real prospect of losing their homes through foreclosure as their payments reset and become unaffordable," Bair said in a statemen. "It is vital that mortgage servicers work proactively with borrowers facing much higher payments as their interest rates reset."

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The banking regulators' guidance issued by the Fed and other agencies followed President Bush's announce-ment Friday that his adminis-tration was putting forward

proposals aimed at preventing defaults expected as the hotsing industry endures a serious downturn.

The effort by Bush and the hanking agencies is an attempt to deal with growing auxiety as more and more

homeowners worry about losing their homes.
An estimated 2 million adjustable rate mortgages are scheduled to reset by the end of 2008, going from low introductory interest rates to higher rates.





## EDITORIAL

## Keeping our gangs on the defensive

wenty-five thousand bucks to help stop gangs in their tracks? What state wouldn't take that deal? kë thaj qean Tdaho wouldn't; if the Legislature fails to ntinue funding for an assistant U.S. usuno wouldnt; it the Legislature fails to continue funding for an assistant U.S. attorney to lock up gang members in federal prisons outside Idaho.

So far, seven gang members' cases have gone to sentencing and 24 are under

Our view: \_The\_Legislature should keep

Idaho's gang-

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on this and

other issues.

busting federal prosecutor on the job.

indictment in the program that's being paid for this year with \$25,000 from the state.— Treasure Valley cities and coun-lies kick in an additional

Hes Rick III an advances. 575,000. Hired in February, Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Christian Nafzger's job is to work with counties and cities on cases involving gang mem-bers suspected of firearms or immigration violations that immigration violations that qualify for tough federal sen-

nce Idaho doesn't have a federal prison, gang members are sent to other states, includ-ing California, Oregon and Washington — far away from Idaho. Officials fear they would be able continue to direct other issues
gang activity if they were sentenced under Idaho laws and confined in a state

Last month, Nafzger notched two more successes:

prison.

Last month, Nafzger notched two more successes: A member of the Eastside gang in Caldwell, Sergio Villarreal, 20, was sentenced to four years in a federal prison for possession of a stolen sawed-off shotgun. Jose Cartagen-Reyes, 29, was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison for illegally re-entering the United States, after which hell be deported. Some law enforcement officers in areas of Idaho where gang violence has been concentrated in recent years say the prosecutions have already been successful in disrupting gang activity, and making it clear to potential gang members that officials are serious about cracking down on gang-related violence.

Over the past year, the Legislature has approved tougher anti-gang laws and state and local officials have formed special police task forces. Law enforcement agencies have been creating a database of known gang members, and Nampa police say their list contains at least 500 names.

Gangs are active in the Magic Valley, but sporadic. Tough state laws combined with the availability of a federal prosecutor devoted to stopping gangs could each and the survey of the gang to the gang to the gang to gang and a laws you wown I making sure the contract of the gang and the gang to gang so could each and the gang to gang to gang to gang a law you wown I making sure the gong gangs could each gang to gang to gang to gang to gang to gang to gang the gang to ga

Tough state laws combined with the availability of a federal prosecutor devoted to stopping gangs could go a long way toward making sure they don't get the same kind of foothold in south-central Idaho that they enjoy in Canyon County.

The Legislature should spend the money to keep Naziger on the job, and Magic Valley countles should seriously consider getting on board to form broader regional anti-gang network.

Gang-busting is challenging: Idaho needs all the resources it can get. Especially cost-effective ones.

## Times-News

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Not enough evidence to convict Larry Craig

I doubt there is enough evidence to convict Sen. Larry Craig in a court of law. At least not with a Magic Valley jury

a Magic Valley jury anyway.

The Minneapolis-St Paul area is huge, it's hard for us to understand the impersonal attitudes when we live here is Idaho. Good place to get in trouble. This foot-tapping and hand-reaching can be explained, just like Carig said it happened.

If you are in a public, testrom and really have, to go, it isn't unusual to peek in to see if a stall is occupied. It isn't unusual either to find out there is no tollet paper in your search some

no tollet paper in your stall and try to reach some in the next stall. As we get

older, going to the bath-room is kinda like the IRS — It won't wait and things can get desperate.

a wont want and things can get desperate. I agree with Nancy Grace on CNN — the officer didn't let it go far enough. Why didn't he let it go further so there was no doubt? Pollee officers make honest mistakes, too, just like the rest of us. In my opinion, foot-tapping and hand mowements aren't enough. Let this be a lesson to us all. Never plead guilty to something you didn't do. I think we are witnessing an innocent man's life being ruined, and I'll he surprised if it can be corrected.

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Don't ever plead guilty
to something you didn't
do. You can't afford it.
DANNY CRAFTON
Hansen

## Virtue, vice and Sen. Larry Craig

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"Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue."
— Francois duc de la Rochefoucauld, French pepigrammatist (1613-1680)

h for the good old days when Jimmy his heart. Now devlancy -downward spiral has roached the level where a United States senator pleads guilty to cruising an airport men's room in search of an anonymous "quickle" and is forced to resign.



Sen. (until Sept. 30) Larry Craig of Idaho labored as a Critig of totallo labored as a second-tier Republican member of Congress until news that he pled guilty to a misdemeanor charge of dismisdemeanor charge of dis-orderly conduct became public. He then rocketed to first-tier status, though not for the reason any politician would wish. His sins, not his legislative skills, had found him out. He became fodder for late-night comedians and

legislative skills, had found him out. He became fodder for late-night comedians and a problem for the self-right-cous community, which hoped that Senate voters would not penalize Republicans come election time, if they expunged Graig from the Senate. During the last election campalgn, now-Speaker. Nancy Felosi charged that "culture of corruption" exists in Washington. She was right. The political culture is corrupt and that corruption is for the exclusive property of the exclusive property of the exclusive property of the problems, as anyone with a sense of even recent history.

Like a virus that does not discriminate among those it seeks to infect, the culture of corruption threatens almost everyone who comes in con-tact with it. Even the most

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noble of freshmen members of Congress must eventually compromise when it comes to fundratising and pork barrel projects, if they want to remain in office. Sex gets our attention; waste, fraud and abuse of our tax dollars less so. That says something about us and about our scandalous priorities, even more than it does about those we elect to office. When the goal of a "public scrwant" is a never-ending political career and not doing what's best for the country, that is when when the country, that is when when the country, that is when when the country, that is when the country is the country of the country, that is when the country, that is when the country is the country of the

Politicians can quickly get ut of touch and embrace a entitlement mentality that, at the extreme, results in Oval office shenanigans (Bill Clinton), or its trailer trash equivalent (Larry Craig and Sen. David Vitter, Louislana Republican, whose name

showed up on the D.C. Madam's client phone list), or fundraisers who break the law (fugitive Norman Hsu, who raised lots of cash for Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama and others.)
There is something else about the sexcapades—whether heterosexual or homosexual. The media bombard us with images of Hollywood tarts and other alternative lifestyle' practitioners, who behave not only baddy, but also recklessly. Every move they make; every breath they take, we are watching them.
Virtue, like virginity, seems to be a relic of an ancient past, but these traits are, in fact, a rebuke to our corrupt present.

The very condemnation that fell upon Larry Craig—

The very condemnation that fell upon Larry Craig — from fellow senators to the most liberal editorial pages
— affirms a standard that
may no longer be practiced
sufficiently in the public

our private hearts.

That great theological nag named Paul speaks to this in his letter to the Romans

when he writes of those who ignore God's requirements for humankind: 'Although they know God's righteens decrees that those wino do such things deserve death, they not only continue to do these very things but also approve of those who practice them.' (Romans 1:32)

Does that not fit our present state of mind and cultural condition? Don't liberal activists and their judicial enablers regularly tell us that caffirm an immutable standard, especially If it comes from God, violates church-state separation? But then well continued to hold deven United States sensions accountable.

Craig's misdeeds, we fiffirm the standard. We also seek to be quickly hark as seek to be quickly right of him because

the standard. We also seek to be quickly rid of him because he serves as a reminder that the standard still exists and who among us does not fall short of it at some level?

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## Center first gives way to center last

ave you noticed the change in the Iraq debate?

Most American experts and policymakers wasted the past few years assuming that change in Iraq would come from the center and spread outward. They squandered months arguing about the benchmarks that would supposedly Induce about the benchmarks that would supposedly Induce the Baghdad politicians to make compromises. They quibbled over whether this or that prime minister was up to the job. They unrealistically imagined that peace would come through some grand Sunni-Shilte reconciliation.

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At long last, the more standing to the last standing to think like sociologists. They are finally acknowledging that the key Iraql figures are not in the center last, not to the center last, and to the center last. The big change in the debate shat come grand reconciliation but through the agglomeration of order, tribe by tribe and street by street. The big change in the debate has come about because the surge failed, and it failed in an unexpected, and it failed in an unexpected to the surge failed, and it failed in an unexpected to be a surge failed, and it failed in an unexpected to be a surge failed, and it failed in an unexpected to make compromises. The surge was intended to bolster the "moderm" — meaning nonsectarian and nontribal



- institutions in the

country.

But the surge is failing, at least politically, because there are practically no non sectarian institutions, and there are few nonsectarian ers to create them. crity gains have not led

leaders to create them. Security gains have not led to political gains. At the same time, something unexpected happened. As fraqi national politics stanated, the tribes began to take the initiative. The process started in Anhar province, when the local tribes revolted against al-Qaida. It has continued in Diyala province and even in Baghada neighborhoods like Ameriya.

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In the South, moderate
Shilte partles have begun to
resist the Sadrists, while in
many places local groups
that look like Mafia families
struggle to impose order on
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In other words, organic
local actors — some thuggish, some not — have
begun to impose a security,
structure on parts of the
country. Some are Indee.
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pendent, some require assis
tance from the U.S. troops
supplied by the surge.
In Washington, these
trends went largely unno-

ticed, and the debate went on: benchmarks, withdrawal dates, all-in or all-out. But U.S. commanders in Iraq did notice, and shifted their attention. They set out to provide whatever assistance they could to the newly assertive tribes, sometimes against national meddling

against national meddling The key piece of reports illuminating this process illuminating this process is Michael R. Gordon's must-read essay in last Sunday's New York Times Magazine. In one scene, a Sunni tribal leader has been captured by the National Police, who are about to hand him over to the Mahdi Army to be murdered. He manages to call the Americans on his cell phone, who launch a rescue mission. After a tense stand-off, he's freed and can go back to stabilizing his town. In other words, as Gordon notes, a former Sunni insurgent and enemy of the United States ends up calling the Americans so he can be liberated from America's supposed allies. The crucial question now is: Do these tribes represent proto-local governments, or are they simply regional bands arming themselves in anticipation of a cataclysmic civil war?

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stream of the best American
analysts flooded into Iraq.

Upon their return they opon meir return they began writing reports grap-pling with the tribal resur-gence. Slowly under their influence, the entire debate is shifting. Efforts to trans-

form Iraq into some sort of "modern" nontribal, non-sectarian state are giving way to more realistic visions. David Klicullen wrote an essay called "Anatomy of a Tribal Revolt," which is available on the Web site of the Small Wars Journal. Klicullen believes the tribal initiatives represent arguably the most significant change in the Iraqi operating environment for several years."
Anthony Cordesman has

Anthony Cordesman has written "The Tenuous Case for Strategic Patience in Iraq," which is available on the Web site of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Cordesman has been among Cordesman has been among the most mordant and therefore most accurate analysts of Iraq. In his ambivalent report, he no

analysts of Inq. In his ambivation that many antional institu-tions are "unsalvageable, he note that many national institutions are "unsalvageable, but he observes that there "is a real opportunity that did not exist at the start of the year." He praises Gen. David Petruetus and comes out, barely, on the side of patience.

As September begins, were finally moving beyond abstract debates over troop levels and timetables. The key questions now are:

Can U.S. troops help Iraqi locali atake control of their own neighborhoods is it worth more American lives to help them do so't And, if to help them do so? And, if so, how?

David Brooks is a colum-nist for The New York Times.

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## War and the constitution

the war in Iraq ended, but it con-tinues and Americans are killed, mutlated or wounded every day, as the
Democratic majorities in
Congress struggle to produce legislation that will
take our forces out of harm's

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Meanwhile, President
Bush continues to insist that
as commander in chief, he
has the constitutional power
to go to war and decide
when to end it, unflaterally.
At the same time, another
possible disaster emerges
from the shadows: Bush
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possible disaster emerges from the shadows: Bush appears to be considering a military assault on Iran, again apparently without. Congress declaring war first. How did we get to this point and what, if anything, can we do now!

The war happened because when Bush first indicated his intention to go to war against Iran, Congress refused to insist on enforcement of Article I. Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution, For more than 200 years, this article has spelled out that Congress — not the president — shall have "the power to declare war." Congress—not map president—shall have "the power to declare war." Because the Constitution cannot be amended by persistent evision, this constitutional mandate was not erased by the actions of timid Congresses since World War II that allowed eager presidents to start wars in Wetnam and elsewhere without a "declaration" by Congress. Nor were the feeble, postfactum congressional reso-

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lutions of support of the Iraq invasion — in 2001 and 2002 — adequate substitutes for the formal declaration of war demanded by the Founding Fathers.

What can be done now? First, Democratis should make clear than it is the president who is keeping the war in Iraq from ending. Even if Congress were able to pass a veto-proof bill with respect to withdrawal, the president would resist enforcement of the bill, insisting that as commander in chief, he is immune from Congress' decision. That would raise a constitutional issue for the courts.

courts.
But judging by the courts.
history concerning constitutional war powers, including
decisions involving the Irnq
war in the 1st U.S. Circuit
Court of Appeals in
Massachusetts, the judiclary
would choose, in all probablity, not to intervene,
claiming that the disagreement between the president
and Congress is a political
question.

But, the political-ques-tion thesis is nowhere tion thesis is nowhere referred to in the Constitution, and it denies the American people the protection of the Constitution in dealing with Constitution in dealing with perhaps the most serious question the nation has to face: "Should we go to war?" That position should be challenged as an abdication of constitutional duty by the

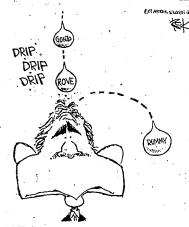
that the current conserva-tive-dominated Supreme Court probably would sup-port our current conserva-tive president. As a practical matter, that means only to president can end this way or change our strategy in

or change out strategy in Iraq.
Even if it is too late for Congress to remedy its fail-ure to comply with the Constitution with respect to Iraq, at the very least our candidates for president and our congressional lead-ers should assure us that they will not allow this lapse to result in further unilateral acts of war — against Iran, to result in further unilateral acts of war — against Iran, Pakistan or any other nation — by this president or any other. Our leaders must make it clear that in the future, Congress will insist on compilatore with Article I, Section 8 for any military action that is not fairly deemed an unexpected emergency.

emergency.
It is frightening that our government has permitted this fundamental and costly constitutional transgression to persist for more than four

to persist for more trans rour years.
We must do everything we can to end the war in Iraq and avoid a new tragedy abroad by recom-mitting to strict adherence to the rule of law and to the Constitution by the presi-dent, Congress and the courts — especially with respect to war powers.

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WHITE HOUSE AUTHORIZED TORTURE

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Maybe it's time to reconsider your loyalty

Maybe it's time to reconsider your loyalty

Just a short note on the conservative' politicians that Idaho voter's pride themselves on. The summer Stare Legislative Energy panel finally held a meeting. They didn't notify any pesk citizens, but key speaking time was given to the lobbyist for the nuclear power plant business proposed for Bruneau. Money talks to your true blue politicians the ligitations are inviting merchant plants to use Itaho, in their conergy plan. Maybe I was stupid to suggest in the last election, that we put prisoners to work to generate money for julis instead of costing us \$30,000 per prisoner. The governor recently said we need more money for out-of state private jalls. Funny how the private jalls pluny how the private jalls pluny how the private jalls bluys in get Invited to speak to your politicians more than you. But perhaps lobbyts taking politicians should be made for how to best spend your taxes.

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Yes, your Republican Hticians, from Sen. Craig politicians, from Sen, Craig to the governor to the state representatives, certainly seem to have the values that you want for your family. But perhaps you should recon-sider your faithful loyalty. DR. PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls

#### Beware of money-making scams

money-making scams
Beware! For all of those
out there looking to make
extra money from home:
I responded to an ad I got
out of a free paper. The ad
was for homemakers who
wanted to stuff envelopes.
When I received the information packet, I decided to

look up more information on the company. When I did, much to my surprise, my search revealed 127 Web stees made by others who had been scanned other had been scanned other had been scanned other ads and found more than 15 different 800 numbers that were all answered by the same voice mail, it asks for your name and address to send you more information. When the packet comes, it asks for a registration fee that will be refunded with will be refunded with will be refunded with the present specifics. Yeah, right. your first paycheck. Yeah, right!
Please be careful, and believe it when someone tells you "it sounds too good to be true." It probably is.

SAMANTHA SLAGEL Twin Falls

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## OTHER VIEWS

## Israel fights terrorism, keeps due process

No one would say that Israel is soft on terrorism, which makes it all the more fascinating that a country that essentially lives under siege provides so many legal accommodations to those it detains as unlawful combat-

declains as unlawful combarded to the Bush administration the Bush administration approach and one the administration may be able to learn from.

That's essentially the point made by a handful of Isnell law professors and military law experts in a recently filled friend-of-the-court brief in Bournediene v. Bush. The U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to heart he case this fall to determine whether the administration has lawfully detained Mr. Bournediene as an enemy combatant. an enemy combatant. Mr. Boumediene and five

Mr. Boumedlene and five other Algerians who had become Bosnian nationals were arrested in Bosnia at the behest of the United States in October 2001 on suspicion that they were plotting to bomb the U.S. Embassy

tomo the U.S. Embassy there.

In January 2002, the Bosnian courts ordered the release of the detainees after finding no basis for the aller galons, but the United States demanded and got custody of the men. The six have been held at Guantanamo been need at Guantinamo Bay for the past 5 1/2 years, with limited consultation with lawyers and limited ability to challenge their

ability to chausing detention.

The Bush administration argues that non-U.S. citizens detailed on foreign soil have no right to the constitutional protections eployed by Americans. The Supreme Court may yet agree, but there is little doubt these six detainees would have had a manarically different experidramatically different experi-ence had they been detained

ence had they been detained by Iranel.

In Israel, even noncitizens captured outside the country and designated unlawful combatana are entitled to due process in Israell civilian courts. They are guaranteed to courts. They are guaranteed to service of a lawyer to later than 94 days after capture. And they are guaranteed the services of a lawyer to later than 34 days after capture. And they are guaranteed a review of their depandon by, an Israell district court judge every six months thereafter. If an unlawful combatant is

territories of the West Bank the case proceeds through Israeli military courts, with similar guarantees of judicial review and legal representation.

The Israeli system is not without critics. Advocates civil liberties there point to procedures that allow a ludge to project widness.

judge to review evidence introduced by the govern-ment that the defense has ment that the defense has not seen or been allowed to rebut. And detaine advo-cates, such as the Israeli group HaMoked, suggest that the government enjoys an overwhelming advan-tage, as evidenced by the relatively few detentions that have been forbidden by judges. According to its Web

site, the group challenged 142 detentions in 2004; 11 of those challenges pre-

or unose challenges pre-vailed.

Nothing in the Israeli sys-tem prevents a lengthy and potentially indefinite deten-tion of an enemy combat-ant. But unlike the state of play in the United States, the Israeli Supreme Court ant. But unuse the state of play in the United States, the Israeli Supreme Court has ruice that the dear the state of the

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WASHINGTON — Air travelers had another rough month in July More than 30 percent of flights were delayed or canceled, according to data released Tuesday by the federal government. The airlines' performance was slightly better than in June, but 2007 remained on

track to break flight delay records, monthly numbers released by the Bureau of Transportation Statistics Indi-

Thusponance Cated.

The 20 largest U.S. airlines were on time 63.8 percent of the time, down from 73.7 percent in July of last year. For the first six months of the year, more than 27 percent of flights were delayed or can-

celed, the worst performance by the carriers since the feder-al government began collect-ing such statistics in 1995. Outside analysts, airline executives and officials with the Federal Aviation Administration have blamed poor scheduling, bad weather, congestion at major tuba dirports and an antiquat-ed air traffic control, system

for the delays:
The data showed the worst
offenders in July were Comair
and Atlantic Southeast
Atlilines, both negional carriers
for Delta Air Lines. Fewer than
60 percent of Atlantic
Southeast flights arrived on
time, and Comair posted a 62
percent on-time arrival rate.
Delta Air Lines spokesman
Kent Landers said the airline

was carefully studying schedules and trying to mitigate delays. Landers blamed weather and congestion in the Northeast for the high number of delayed flights. About 65 percent of Delta's flights arrived on time, the data showed.

"We don't like delays any more than our customers do." Landers said.

American Airlines and US
Airways also struggled in July,
posting on-time arrival rates
of less than 67 percent.
Representatives of both carriers said they had adjusted
schedules and made other
operational changes to,
improve performance.
The best performers in July:
regional carriers Pinnacle and
Skywest Airlines.

## Studies: Cutting doctors' hours had limited effect on improving death rates

death rates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
Cutting the grueling work
hours of doctors-in-training
had little effect on reducing
patient deaths, according to
two large studies.

Death rates dropped in one
group of patients in veterans'
hospitals but not in three
other groups, the researchers
reported.

The tesults come from what
the authors describe as the
largest and most comprehensive national look at workhour restrictions, which were
implemented four years ago
in an effort to reduce medical
cross by tired physicians.

We were a little suprised.

"We were a little suprised."

"We were a little suprised."

"We were a little desprised."

"Affairs Medical
Center. "We thought that
mortality outcomes would
improve more consistently."

The studies appear in
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The new work-hour rules limit doctors-in-training to 80-hour weeks. Critics of the restrictions feared they would hurt continuity of care for patients and create a shift-training state of the state of work mentality among doc-tors. Others supported the limits, saying they might lead to fewer dendis from medical

minist saying say might con-tractive the rules, medical mistakes the rules, medical residents often worked 100-hour weeks, with some shifts land the rule of the rules of the rules of the rules of the rules of the Although the new limits are still roughly double what other full-time jobs require, long hours for doctors-in-raining are seen as a tradi-tional trial-by-fire approach that give them necessary, intensive experience. The two studies included 318,000 VA patients and more than 8.5 million Medicare patients at hospitals nation-wide. The researchers looked at deaths that occurred within 30 days of hospital admission

30 days of hospital admission in the years before and after the rules went into effect in

in the years before and after the rules went into effect in 2003. They compared death nates between hospitals with large number of residents and hospitals with few residents. One study examined VA patients treated for a heart attack, stroke, gastrointestinal bleeding or congestive heart failure. It found that two years after the rules were implemented, mortality improved by 11 percent to 14 percent in major teaching hospitals with few residents. There was no-tange in mortality rates for VA surgical patients. A parallel study of Medicare patients showed no significant changes in mortality for either medical or surgical patients in major teaching hospitals. For the groups with no

patients in major trauming hospitals.

For the groups with no change, Volpp said one possible explanation is that more patient handoffs by residents offset the benefits of reduced fatigue. He also noted the work-hour limits may not be strictly enforced at every hospital.

pital.

Dr. David Meltzer, of the University of Chicago, interpreted the findings differently, the said the studies give the overall impression "that there just wasn't any big effect on mortality one way or the other." That could mean that work-hour restrictions are not work-hour restrictions are not the best way to address doctor fatigue, said Meltzer, co-author of a commentary on Volpp's studies in the same IAMA issue.





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ms reacts after losing a point Justine Henin of Belgium during their tch at the U.S. Open tennis tourname

# Serena Williams loses U.S. Open quarters

NEW YORK — A sullen Serena Williams exited the locker room, her racket bag slung across two shoul-ders, her U.S. Open over after a third consecutive Grand Slam loss to

Justine Henin. While Williams waited for a cour-While Williams waited for a cour-tesy car at the player ext, her moth-er, who also is her coach, put an arm around her neck for a quick, consol-ing hug. Mom whispered some-thing, and Williams looked straight ahead, apparently still not in any mood to dissect the defeat an hour after it ander.

Finding all the right angles and hanging tough on long rallies, Henin

beat Williams 7-6 (3), 6-1 Tuesday night to reach the U.S. Open semifi-nals.

night to reach the U.S. Open semifi-nals.
Williams' postmatch news confer-ence began with a query about whicher she could explain what went wrong. Her rephy: "No. I canh. I'm sorry Any more questions?"
"She made a lot of lucky shots," Williams said a moment later, a white baseball cap puiled low over her eyes, "and I made a lot of errors." The formerly No. I ranked Williams is the active leader among women with eight Grand Slam titles, but current No. I Henin now has a chance to claim her seventh major.

—"It was a bit concerned during the ensus the heat was a supportant of the state enough. Then from the tlebreak

until the end, I played unbellevable tennis, Henin sald after compiling a 30-17 edge in winners. My tournament is not over— far from that."
Her next opponent could be another iWillams: Serena's older sister. Venus, faces No. 3 Jelena Jankovic in the quarterfinals Wednesday night, Not much quesdon for winom Henin will be rooting—she's 1-7 against Venus Williams, -7-0 against Jankovic.
"Every match is a final for me now, 'Henin sald, 'II I have to play Venus, it will be a good challenge for me to play both sisters in the same tournament.' Only once' has someone beaten Serena and Venus Williams at a single Grand Slam: Martina Hingis did

it at the 2001 Australian Open.
Henin beat the younger Williams at the French Open en route to her fourth title in five years there, and again at Wimbledon — both times also in the quarterfinals.
"I got a lot of confidence in Paris and London," Henin sald.
Their matchup at Wimbledon in July didn't feature Williams at her absolute best: She could barely hit backhands after spraining her left turnib and hurting her left calf in the previous round. Because of the thumb. Williams withdrew from every event she was scheduled to play in the 1½ months between wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

I don't think that affected me.

"I don't think that affected me," she said. "I don't think it did."

# Bruin boys, girls still winless

## Twin Falls squads fall to Idaho Falls

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps the over-cast, blustery day was the appropri-ate backdrop for a pair of Twin Falls Bruins soccer teams that are strug-gling to find their first wins of 2007. The Idaho Falls Tigers, a High Country Conference opponent, came to town Tuesday and both vis-lting squads claimed victories over the Bruins.

titing squade claimed victories over the Bruins.

The Twin Falls boys lost 2-1, while the Bruins.

The Twin Falls boys lost 2-1, while the girls were shut out 2-0.

Neither Twin Falls team has won a game this season.

On the boys' pitch of the Sunway Soccer Complex, the Tigers went up Soccer Complex, the Tigers went up Soccer Complex, the Tigers went up as Jeff Hampton scored with an as Jeff Hampton scored with an assist from Mex Wixom and Dave Cruz Wixom All Red Wixom and Dave Cruz Wixom All Red Wixom Al

past the defender and aimed for the far post."

However, it wasn't enough for a win or even at the which would likely be welcome given the Brutun's 0-6 (0-High Country Conference) record.

Meanwhile, dark clouds still loom wer the Twin Falls gitls, who just need tru score a goal, period. It's five games into the season, and the Tigers handed the Brutins their fourth straight shutout.

The game was a scoreless one through the flist half, but Arnanda Archibald put Idaho Falls on the board soon after the whistle to start the second. Angela Richardson would later net the final goal. The Brutins haven't scored since the Forme game on Aug 22, and the loss of Martisas Sanchez, who scored 29 times for Twin Falls in 2006, is taking its toll.

its toll.
"Our defense has improved with playing a rough game." Twin Falls forward Amanda Keebler said. "The middled is figuring things out, and the forwards just need to put the ball

the net." The Bruins fall to 0-3-2 (0-2-0).





ABOVE: Twin Falls midfielder Karmella Dolecheck battles for ball control with an Idaho Falls player during a match held at

**BELOW: Twin Falls junior Art** Cortez fights for control of the hall against an Idaho Falls hall against an idaho Falls defender Tuesday afternoon at

## Hagerman storms on, tops Gooding, Murtaugh

HAGERMAN.— Like a hurricane that grows in strength as it moves along, the Hagerman volleyball team appears to be gaining more confidence with each win.

Hagerman moved to 60 for the season as the Pirates posted a pair of home wins on Tiesday. The Pirates, are now 3-0 in Magic Valley Southside Conference after defeating the Murtaugh Red Devils, 25-5, 25-9, 25-8, Hagerman added a feather to their cap with a 3-0 nonconference, win over the class 3A. Gooding Senators, 25-16, 25-16, 36-24.

Against the Red Devils, justice out

side hitter Breecia Mangum led the Hagerman offense with 17 kills and junior Haley Arriaga with seven. Senior setter, Chauncee Ayelson dished out 16 assists and junior setter. Chair Gailer and 12.

For several of the Red Devil players, this was their list match. This year has been an eye-opener for some of the girls, "said Murtaugh, ceach, Carrie Mongun. Before this year with our of the girls," said Murtaugh, ceach, Carrie Mongun. Before this year. When our the girls had starting year. When the girls had starting so they have to work hander now for those starting spots.

Mangum once again led the Piritera-with 14 kills against the Seniators (3-2, 1-0). After chipping in fig. kills in the match against

Muraugh, senior Christine Reguler had seven against Gooding and her sophomore sister. Amanda, added four kills and three blocks. Gisler passed for 10 assists and Arriaga contributed five Rills and two blocks.

Beating a 2A team, helps to make, beating a 2A team, helps to make, as the senior of the form of the contributed five foundation with had 14 assists against Gooding.

"Hagerman is one of the best teams in the Magid Willey," said Gooding, coach joicen Boone. They have what it takes two setties and hitters.

"The Senators made the Pirates were four more their late in the game, but Gooding couldn't put the game, but Gooding couldn't put the game, as were some or the size in the game, but Gooding couldn't put the game, as were some or their late in the game, but Gooding couldn't put the game away.

Seniors Nici Abramowski and Karley Branam had seven kills apiece for the Senators and senior setter, Juniel Jensen contributed 20 assists Juniel Jensen contributed 20 assistant and nine digs. Senior libero Megan Pierson tallied a match-high 21 digs

Person talled a match-ligh 21 digs-and, senilor Jordan Braga followed with JO.

1. Playing Gooding or any upper level team win, lose or draw — will-make us better and make us work harder, said Hagerman coach Luanne Azelson.

Gooding hosts Déclo, Hagerman traviels to Oskley and Murtaugh (0-3, 0-3) hosts. Hansen on Thursday. Gooding and Hagerman will partici-pate in the Twin Falls Invitational on Saturday.

## **Tumble:** Michigan falls out of Top 25

Broncos up to No. 22

By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Thud!
The final fallow from a disastrous opening weekend for Michigan came Tuesday, when the Wolverines dropped all the way out of The Associated Press Top 2.5, an unprecedented fall from No. 5 to unmarked.
Since the AP poll expanded to 25 teams in 1989, no team has taken a bigger tumble in one week.

has taken a Digger turnore at one week.

After an opening college football weekend filled with blowouts and highlighted by Appalachian States stumbing 34-32 upset of Michigan at the lilg House, there was little notable movement in the Top 25 other than the Wolverines.

the notable movement in the Top 28 other than the Top 28 other than the Top 28 other than the State climbed two spots to No. 22 after a \$6.7 season-opening win over Weber State. The Broncos wist Washington on Saturday. Southern 'Californie was voted No. 1 by the media panel, but the Trojans lost some support. USC received 62 first-place votes in the preseason poll. A lackluster 38-10 victory over tlaho led to the Trojans dropping to 59 first-place votes.

first-place votes. No. 2 LSU picked up those first-place votes, receiving five. No. 3 West Virginia received one first-place vote, the same as it did in the preeason. No. 4 Florida and No. 5

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Wisconsin moved up two
spots. Oklahoma, tied for
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and lost 24-18 in the Bowden Bowl.
Clemson moved into the rankings at No. 25 and Georgia Tech also moved into the Top 25. The Yellow Jackets were 21st. after winning at Notre Dame 33-3.

As for Michigan, the Wolverines became the first ranked team from Division 1-4. now known as the Bowl Subdivision, to lose to a team from 1-4A, now known as the Championship Subdivision. It hurts because you don't like losing. Michigan line-backer Chris Grahum sald Monday. But how far can you hold your head, down? I'm not holding: my head down at all. You'ver got to move on forward.



## Bruin spikers best Bobcats in five

BURLEY — There's no such thing as a moral victory in sports. But the Burley Bobcats' tough five-set volleyball loss to the Twint Falls Bruins is a loss that can move the Bobcats forward in the ong run. "That was a great game," Burley

Twin Fails players Cheltzie William: and Liz Williams go up for a block dur-ing the Bruins' five-game volleyball vic-tory over the Burley Bobcats on Tuesday at Burley High School.

coach Tiffany Green said. "When you see a great team like Twin, and the girls compete as well as they do, then you've got to be happy with the way they played. And we're happy with the way they played."

The Bruins ended up with the thrilling 25-19, 21-25, 25-23, 17-25, 15-11 victory by iding the momentum of the fourth game, coming back from a 3-d edicit early, straight into the deciding game. The Boheats fought hard all the way, making it anyones match to win all the way to the end.

end.
"We would have liked to have seen a win. But they still played hard," Green emphasized. "They

played well the entire time. Over two hours of volleyball the played tonight in a row, it's tough. Senior setter Liz Williams orchestrated the Bruins' offense, these 35 assists, as Erica Ford ornhestrated the Boulns offense, tallying 55 assists, as Erica Foundreld 17 kills, Amber Petersen had sik, and willowy 5-foot-10 freshman Cheltzle Williams added 13. Felice Hopkins-sparked Twin Falls defense with 14 digs. For the Bobcats, Shaylyn Garn had 12 kills, Ryann Cooper had eight, Alex Haynle added sever and Molly Mills had six. Defensively. Kassi Kerbs reached far 20 digs, wille Cooper Edition 15 and 15

Kimberly topples Declo, Jerome

Taking a Class 5A program like Twin Falls to the limit ought to pay off some dividends later being week, when the Bobcats travel to face dreif Minl-Cassia rivals, the Minico Sparanes can show up against Twin, or another 5A, and play hard and compete the entire. I'm going to be proud of them. Green said.

Thursday's match with Minico

them, "Green said.

Thursday's match with Minico stars with Junior varisty action at 6 p.m., with the varisty squads lacing off immediately afterward. The Bruins are back in action on Thursday at Highland before coming bome for Saturday's Twin Falls Invitational, which begins at 9 a.m. at Baun Gymnashum.

## MLB's best: Beckett earns his 17th win

BOSTON — Josh Beckett won his major league-leading 17th game and rookle Jacoby Ellsbury had three hits, helping the Boston Red Sox beat Roy Halladay and the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 on Tuesday night.

Ellsbury homered after Coco Crisp barely beat out the-relay to stay out of a double play and avoid the third out in the fourth inning. Ellsbury, who also tripled and singled in the game, hit the next pitch from Halladay (14-7) into the Toronto bullpen to give he Red Sox a 3-0 lead.

Julio Lugo and Dustin Pedroia followed with back-to-back doubles to make it 4-0. Beckett (17-6) gave up a three-run homer to Matt Stairs in the fifth, but retired the last eight batters he faced.

#### Yankees 12, Mariners 3

Yankees 12, Marimers 3

New York — ChienMing Wang smothered 
Seattle to get his 17th win, 
and Jorge Posada homered 
wice as the Yankees' slumbering offense woke up. 
Alex Rodriguez and Bobby 
Abreu also homered, and 
Posada, Abreu and 
Robinson Carrô had four 
hits each for New York, 
which boosted its AL wildcard lead to two games over 
the Mariners' and 3½ over 
Detroit.

#### White Sox 3, Tigers 1

DETROTT - Josh Fields and Alex Cintron homered, and Jon Garland scattered

and Jon Garland scattered seven hits over seven innings as the White Sox beat the Tigers.
Garland (9-10) ran his career record to 13-6 against the Tigers, who began the day six games back of Cleveland in the AL Central and 2½ games belind the Wyork in the wild-card race. Orioles 8, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla: — Melvin Mora drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Ramon Hernandez followed with a three-run double as the Orioles beat the Devil Rays.

### Rangers 9, Royals 8

ARLINGTON, Texás — lan
- Kinsler raced home with the
go-ahead run on a throwing
error in the seventh inning,
and the Rangers held on for
a victory over the Royals.

#### Indians 7, Twins 5. 11 Innings

MINNEAPOLIS — Travis
Hafner hit two home runs
and the go-ahead sacrifice
fly in the 11th inning, leading Cleveland past
Minnesota.

#### National League Mets 11, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Paul Lo Duca hit a pair of three-run homers and drove in a career-high seven runs Tuesday night, powering the New York Mets to their fifth straight victory, 11-7 over the Cincinnati Reds.

## Phillies 5, Braves 2

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ATLANTA — Ryan Howard hit his 37th homer,



Boston Red Sox pitcher Josh

and Kyle Lohse quieted the Braves' offense to help the

Braves' offense to help the Phillies end a three-game losing streak.

Howard, the 2006 NL MVR made it 2-0 in the first with his 15th career homer off the Braves and sixth at Turner Field.

#### Nationals 4, Marlins 3

WASHINGTON — Jesus Flores' two-run, ninth-inning double gave the Nationals a win over the

s. the Nationals trail-With the Nationals trailing 3-2 in the ninth inning. Dmitri Young led off with a line of the with Gregg (0-5). With one out, Willy Mo Pena singled to third and pinchrunner Ryan Langerhans advanced to third. After Ronnie Belliard popped to first, Flores doubled to the left-field corner, scoring Langerhans and Pena.

## Brewers 5, Astros 3

MILWAUKEE — Rookie tyan Braun homered and rancisco Cordero set a ranchise record with his loth save, as the Brewers leat the Astros.

beat the Astros.
Carlos Villanueva (7-3)
pitched six solid linnings in
his first start as a member of
the Brewers' rotation. His
outing rulned the comeback
of Houston's Brandon Backe
(0-1), making his first start
in more than a year after
undergoing Tommy John
elbow surgery.

## Cardinals 6, Pirates 2

ST. LOUIS - Chris Duncan hit a three-run dou-ble to back Joel Pineiro and the Cardinals beat the

Pirates.
The Cardinals moved back over .500 with the win.

#### Dodgers 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Brad Penny earned his 15th victory, Matt Kemp had four hist and the Dodgers spoiled Steve Trachsel's return to the Cubs, beating Chicago. The Cubs lead in the NL Central was reduced to a half-game over Milwaukee.

## Rockies 6, Giants 5

DENVER — Brad Hawpe singled in the game-win-ning run with one out in the ninth-ining run with one out in the ninth-ining to lift Olemotover the Glants for the Rockles that sraight win. With their fifth victory in six games, the Rockles improved to a season-high six games over 500.

— The Associated Press

# DECLO — The Declo Hornets had a tough time during their volleyball trimatch with the Kimberly Bulldogs and Richfield Tigs. The Hornets dropped both matches, but they were able to avoid being swept in the Bulldogs' 25:11, 22-25, 25-20 win and the Tigers' 22-25, 25-20 win and the Tigers' 22-25, 25-

Bulldogs' 25-11, 22-25, 25-20, and the Tigers' 22-25, 2522, 15-11 win.
Kimherly was the big winner of the night, as the Bulldogs won their match with Richfield 25-21, 25-5, The Tigers made the first set of that match interesting as they malled most of the way but railled to pull within 19-22, forcing Kimherly to call a time out. The Bulldogs regrouped, and Kassie Newberry slammed home a figer of the time of time of time of the time of time

## Minico 3, Pocatello 1

RUPERT — Minico defeat-d the visiting Pocatello dians 3-1, winning 28-26,

ed the visiting Pocatello Indians 3-1, winning 28-26, 25-21, 22-25, 25-17.

"The girls played together as a team, the way very much a team effort," said, Spartans, head coach Kris Christensen.

Kelsey Swalling led the Spartans with eight kills. Candace Smith and Kendra Bailey followed with six kills Balley followed with six kills each. Defensively, Kathleen Child had four blocks, while Balley hit the floor with 11 digs. Kalli Mackay set up the litters nicely with 24 assists on the night. Minico (1-2) will play its first conference match on Thursday, as they host Burley.

#### Filer 3, Buhl 2

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BUHL — The Filer Wildcats managed to overcome a two-game defleit to defend Buhl 23-52, 22-52, 518, 25-13, 15-8.

We are a very young team, and have not had a lot. of time playing together, sald Buhl coach Christy Waitley.

Filer started playing strong at the net (in Game 3), and we let our guard down. The match-came down to who played the most aggressive, "added Waitley.

Leslie Hunter paced the Tible with-14-kills and-six-blocks. Courtney Azevedo was a defensive presence with 10 digs for Buhl.

Buhl (1-1) will travel to Valley on Thursday.

#### Community School 3, Camas County 1

KETCHUM — Behind the solid play of Amaya Ingram, The Community School bested Camas County 20-25, 25-12, 25-12, 25-18 or Tuesday, Catthroats coach Reamy Goodwin said Ingrain Tied the way with more than 15 serving points and about a dozen kills. The win lifts The ing points and about a dozen kills. The win lifts The Community School to 1-1 on the season heading into Saturday's tournament at Garden Valley where the Cutthroats will play five

#### Magic Valley Christian 3, Hansen 2

HANSEN — Magic Valley hristian outlasted Hansen for a five-game win Tuesday, 25-20, 25-20, 22-25, 15-25, 15-13.



high for a spike Tuesday at Declo-

and three blocks, Kayleigh Reitsma's three blocks and 11 service points and Ariens Bishoff's 13 digs. Solid service keyed MVC in the fifth ar

keyed MVC in the fifth and deciding game.
Abby Curry had 16 kills and seven 'digs for the Huskies, while Shavmid Higgins added eight kills and eight digs.
On Thursday, Hansen (1-3), 0-2 Magic Valley Southely plays Murtaugh and Magic Valley Christian (1-2, 1-2) visits to Lighthouse Christian.

## Castleford 3, Oakley 0

CASTLEFORD

Castleford swept Oakley 25Castleford swept Oakley 253, 25-18, 25-12 Thesday,
Racfiel Rogers had 21 servtee points and five kills,
Amanda Elsner had seven
kills and six blocks and Rikki
Wiggins added four kills,
Gabby Medina led with 16
assists and Belinda Kinyon
had 16 dies. had 16 digs.

"We were mentally tough," said Castleford coach Oscar ores. "The girls are starting

to come together."
The Wolves (3-0, 3-0 Magic Valley Southside) travel to Raft River on Thursday.

## Valley sweeps tri-meet

Valley Sweeps urrines.

CAREY — The Valley
Vikings swept a triangular at
Carey with victories over the
Panthers and Rockland
Tuesday, Valley defeated
Rockland 2-0 and Carey 2-1
(25-11, 20-25, 15-11), Carey,
Laso fell to Rockland 2-1 (2520, 14-25, 15-9). Carey (1-5, 1Magic Valley Northside) vislts Wendell Thursday, Valley
hosts Buhl Thursday,

#### Twin Falls Christian 2, ISDB 0

TWIN FALLS. TWIN FALLS. — Twin Falls
Christian beat idaho School
for the Deaf and the Blind
Raptors, winning 25-11, 2510. Junior Shelby Mason 5ed
the charge for the Warriors,
serving up seven accs and 12
service points.
The 3-9 Warriors trivel toNorth Gem on Friday.

### **Wood River splits** in delayed opener

MILEY—The Wood River
HALEY—The Wood River
Wolverlnes were finally able
to open their season now that
the fire is contained, and to
open, they defeated Great
Basin Conference West foe
Jerome 25-21, 25-20, 25-14.
They would fall to Century
25-17, 25-16. Jerome would

also lose to Century, 25-13, 25-22, giving the Diamond-backs a sweep of the meet. For Wood River, Hannah Gove and Hannah Ward each killed eight shots, while Kaylee Baker had two aces and 14 service points against Jerome.

Jerome.
On Thursday, Wood River (1-1, 1-0) visits Pocatello and Jerome (0-4, 0-1) visits Kimberly for a tri-meet that includes American Falls.

#### Boys soccer Community School 4, Wendell 1

KETCHUM — Travis Stone KETCHUM — Travis Stone and Tanner Flanigan each booted a pair of goals as The Community School bested Wendell 4-1 Tuesday. The win lifts the Cutthroats to 4-0 on

Iffs the Cutthroats to 4-0 on the season heading into Saturday's home match with Minico.

Wendell's lone goal came from Miguel Orozco in the 65th minute. The Trojans (0-1-2) travel to Bliss on Thursday.

## TFCA at Filer, cancelled

FILER — Filer coach Bill Sweet said that five of the Twin Falls Christian Warriors'

11 athletes were injured, thus naking the game impossible. Filer (1-1-1) hosts Gooding on Thursday.

### Gooding 6, Bliss 3

GOODING — Gooding spotted Bliss an early 1-0 lead, but overcame its early mistakes for a 6-3 win. Early mistakes for a 6-3 win. Early in the game Gooding allauved an own goal, posting the Bears the early advantage. Not long after in the 11th minute. Cesar Hernandez equalized for the Senators. Bliss answered back with a goal by Omar Rosales in the 28th minute for a 2-1 advantage at halftime. Three minutes into the second half, Gooding again drew even with a goal by Danny Lopez. In the 51st minute, Bliss earned a free kick, and

Bliss earned a free kick, and Luis Cortez scored for a 3-2

Bills lead.
In the first minute Gooding three view for the third time with another goal by Lopez. Two minutes later Lopez recorded a hat trick with his third goal, giving the Senators toke if first lead. The Senators toke first lead. The Senators toke of the Bears with his fourth goal in the Total three Valdes' goal. Lopez finished off the Bears with his fourth goal in the 79th minute. Gooding (3-20) will travel to Filer on Thursday.

## Declo 6, Buhl 1

DECLO — The Declo boys crulsed to a 6-1. win over sawtooth Central Idaho Conference foe Buth, idding Jerick Staker's four-goal performance. Zack Heliner and Eddy Alvarez added goals for Declo, while Buth chipped in its goal on a 56th-minute free kick.

kick.
"The matchup was better
for us versus what we'd seen
last week." Hornets head
coach Tim Henrickson sald.
"We could control the midfield and we were faster than
them and able to chip the ball
unfield."

upfield."
The 2-3 Hornets travel to

## Girls soccer Jerome 5, Pocatello 0 JEROME — Jerome ambushed the Pocatello

Indians for a 5-0 victory. The Tigers pounced to a 3-0 advantage at the half, and continued to prevent a Pocatello goal, recording the shutout. Goalle Roman Vasquez recorded the clean sheet for the Tigers.

Tim Bowler scored\_stvice for Ireme. Also scoring were

for Jerome. Also scoring were Gabriel Pulido and Sergio

Mendoza. Jerome (6-3-0) will travel to Hailey tonight.

## Pocatello 4, Jerome 2

POCATELLO — Jerome lost on the road to the Pocatello Indians 4-2. The score after the first half was 2-1 in favor of the Indians.

the mains. Aubree Callen scored both Jerome's goals, one in each Aubree Callen scored both of Jerome's goals, one in each half. Marion Bowler and Sarah Dixon each assisted Sarah Dixon each assisted Callen in her effort. The Tigers defense suffered from Indian burns, allowing four goals, muting the two goal performance of Callen. Jerome (3-4-1), will host Wood River tonight.

### Bliss1, Gooding 1

GOODING — Bliss and Gooding took part in a slugfest that ended in a 1-1 stalemate.

stalemate.

Gooding coach Chris
Thompson said the team
"had a ton of shots that just
did not go in." Bliss drew net
first with a goal about ten
minutes into the first half.
Gooding country when

minutes into the first half.
Gooding equalized when
Gentry Koyle drove a kick
from 30 yards out.
"Gentry has a leg when she
gets mad," said Thompson.
Gooding (2-1-1) travels to
Filer on Thursday.

### Community School 6, Wendell'1

KETCHUM

KETCHUM The Community School leveled-the Wendell Trojans 6-1. Erica Estiman and Jessie Curran each scored two goals for the Cuttuhreats. Cody Curran and Emma Wilander also scored goals in the victory. Whitney Sams scored the consolation goal for the rojans in the second half. Wendell (0-3-0) travels to Bliss Thursday, Game time is 4:30 pm.

The Community School (4-0) hosts Minico on 0-0) hosts Saturday,

## Late Friday Cross country Jerome giris win meet

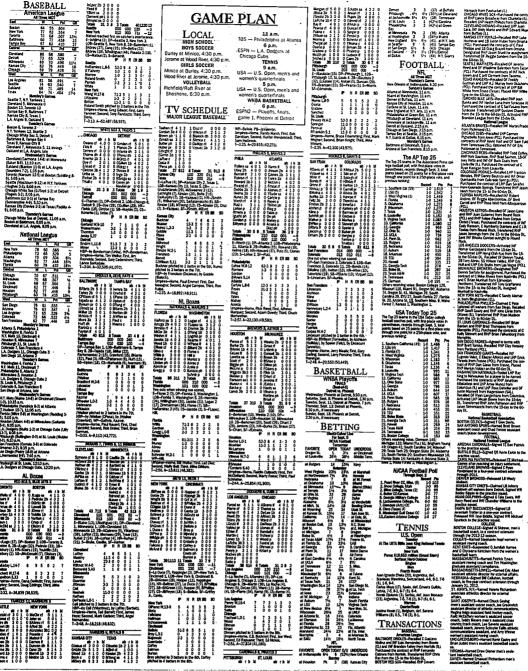
MIDDLETON — Led by McKenzie Chajnacky, the Jerome girls ran their way to first place at the Middleton Halftlme X-travaganza last Friday.

Fiddy.

Chajnacky recorded a time of 15 minutes, 56 seconds to take first place. Jerome's lessica Payan and Audrey Chatterton took fourth and fith, respectively, with time of 17:11 and 17:13. Victoria Chajnacky finished eighth in 17:57 as the Tigers totaled, 29. Points in edge Kuna (37 Points) and Middleton (54). Jerome boys took second in the team totals with 49 noints, finishing, behind.

lerome boys took second in the team totals with 49 in the team totals with 49 points, finishing behind Kuna (15 points) and ahead of Middleton (67). Kuna swept the top five spots in the race. Jerome's point; came from Logan Parker (sixth, 1423), Eric Tolman (seventh, 1423), Chad Thacher (eighth, 1439) and Ethan Lopez (16th, 1613) and Ethan Lopez (16th, 1613).

## **Scoreboard**



## Yeley to drive No. 96 for Hall of Fame Racing for 2008 NASCAR season

HUNTERSVILLE, N.C.—J.J. Yeley had a long ist of teams interested in signing himafter he ost his job at Joe Glbbs Racing, but Hall of ame Racing wasn't mentioned as one of

Fame Racing wasn't mentioned as one of them.

But the single-car team raced to the front of the line Tuesday, signing Yeley to a multiyear deal to replace Tony Raines in the No. 95 next eason. It capped a wilfixhind three days for the team, which since Sunday has introduced new majority owners, a new driver and indicated it likely will follow partner JGR to Toyota. This may come as a surprise to some people that I've chosen to come here, but with all the options I had, I felt this was going to be the best for myself, Yeley said. T really wanted to be a part of something where we could grow together as a team.

Yeley spent the post two sessons driving the No. 18 Chevrolet for JGR, but he's in the Bind year of his commet and will be replaced by Kyle Busch in 2008.

## COLLEGE-FOOTBALL

## Brennan earns WAC honors

DENVER — Hawali quarterback Colt Brennan was named the Western Athletic Conferences offensive player of the week after torching Northern Colorado for 416 yards and skt couchdowns in one half of play. Brennan finished 34-07-60 in the Warnfors' 8:5-8 win. Defensive player of the week honors went to

Louisiana Tech cornerback Tony Moss, who had three interceptions and two tackles in a 28-7 win over Central Arkansas. Teammate Chris Keagle earned special team honors after punting six times for a 48-yard average and putting three punts; inside the 20-yard line.

## Stroughter could play for OSU

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Receiver Sammle Stroughter could return to the field for Oregon State as early as Thursday night's game at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

Strughter, who took a leave of absence from the team for personal reasons early in fall camp, was at one point questionable for the entire season.

But Stroughter unexpectedly returned to practice just before the start of the season, and was at the opener last weekend on the side-lines—wearing his jersey but no pads. He was practing with the regular offense on Sunday after working out with the scout team.

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"It's conceivable he could play," coach Mike. Riley told reporters on Monday. However, Riley also said that the issue must be carefully considered by Stroughter and his more considered by Stroughter and his more considered by Stroughter and his During his 18-day absence from the team. Stroughter issued a statement through the university saying that he was grieving the deaths of two family members and longtime Beavers assistant Jim Gilstrap.

## **Sports Shorts**

## MAGIC VALLEY

MY A G T C V A L L E Y

WMCA flag football holding sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls YMCA Flag

Football is holding registration for its upcoming season. Practices and games begin on Sept.

15 at Harmon Park and continue through Oct.

27. Registration forms are available at the

YMCA on Elizabéth Street and sign-ups are
open until Friday. Sept. 7. Volunteer coaches

are needed.

## Adult voileyball meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Adult Volleyball League will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 pm. Thursday, Sept. 12 at the Harmon Park Blue Bullding. Rules, fees, officials and game nights will be discussed. Player input is vital, so all teams wishing to participate should have a representative present. Call 736-2265 for more information.

## **Ed Coats Memorial scramble nears**

TWIN FALLS — The Edward D. "Rocket" oats Memorial Golf Scramble will be held

Sept. 8 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The four person scramble will begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$50 per player and includes golf and lunch. Proceeds benefit the family of Ed Coats. Contact Chad Urie at 423-5445 or Kara Carter at 788-0718 for more information.

#### Bob Lyon Senior golf tourney nears

GOODING — The Gooding Title and Escraw Bob Lyon Senior Golf Championship will be held Sept. 22-32 at Gooding Country Club. Spots in the men's flights (ages 50 and older) and women's flights (45 and older) remain.

remain.
Play begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start each
day. To enter, contact Gooding Country Club
at 934-9977.

## Ponderosa Nite Lite Scramble nears

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BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will hold
the final "Nite Lite Scramble" of the season on.
Saturday, Sept. 8. The format is a four-person
examble, with players able to form their own
teams or be assigned to a team. The cost is \$20
per person and includes greens fees and a "Nite
Lite golf ball.
The scramble is limited to the first 18 teams
to medister. Contact Ponderosa Golf Course at

to register. Contact Ponderosa Golf Co 679-5730 for more information.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

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## 'Lights Out' Merriman moving on

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Those NFL-high sacks and another Pro Bowl appear-17 sacks and another Pro Bowl appear-ance? Done. The playoff collapse and coaching change? Gone.

changer Gone.
That four-game suspension for testing positive for steroids? A non-issue.
And that talk about cutting out the
spasmodic "Lights Out" dance? Well,
maybe not quite so fast there, tough
one.

guy.

After a tumultuous 2006, perhaps no one is more eager for the freshness of a v season than Shawne Mentinan San Diego Chargers' star outside

linebacker.
One of the NFLs top young players,
Merriman says he wants to tone down
the peripheral stuff, be a better teammate and focus on punishing oppo-

nents.
"After everything came up. I just fig-ured that I'm going to go out there and just play." Meriman said. "That's it. I don't have to do nothing else, but just go out and play. Don't worry about who's thinking or saying what. You go play and show people what kind of person, what kind of player you are, and leave it at that."

kind of player you are, and leave it at that."

That's how Merriman plans to rehab his image, lift indeed needs rehabbing, Merriman was suspended for four games last fall for flunking a drug test. He blamed it on a tainted supplement and said hed appeal. Declaring he wasn't a cheater, he changed his mind and served the punishment.

Despite missing a quarter of the season, he still led the NFL in sacks, carned a second trip to the Pro Bowl and a spot on the elike All-Pro team.

Merriman was considered a frontrunner for NFL Defensive Player of the Year. Several players, including Miami end Jason Taylor, who was woted the top defensive player, criticized Merriman



San Diego Chargers linebacker Shawne Morriman yells as he is introduced before an NFL presenson football game against the San Francisco 49ers in San Diego.

receiving such honors.

That led to the so-called "Merriman Rule." a stipulation in the NFL's 2007 Policy On Anabolic Steroids And Related Substances that says any player suspended for vlolating the policy will be ineligible for the Pro Bowl or any other awards from the league or the NFL Players Association.

Merriman General water to talk shout

NFI. Playors Association.

Merriman doesn't want to talk about the suspension or its effects anymore.

"After one question it becomes a second question, after the second question there will be a third question, and after you answer 1,000 questions, there will be 1,001 questions." The sead, "You just kind of go out there and show yourself. That's what I did, off the field and on the field, I showed myself

and I left it alone. After things happen, you don't revisit it, you move on and become a better person and player. And become a better tearmate."
Shaun Phillips, the Chargers' other hard-charging outside linebacker, doesn't bink Merriman's image is in need of

hard-charging outside linebacker, doesint think Meriman's image is in need of
repair.

Tithink it's passed," said Phillips, who
had 11½ sacks last year. For the most
part it stinks, because I know what type
of guy Shawne Is, and everyone can just
take my word that he's not that type of
guy. He just got caught in a bad situadion by mistake. It happened, it happened to other players. We've just got to
learn to forgive and forget.

Merriman's troubles last year are a
non-issue with new coach Norv Turner.
The only rehabbing Turner was concerned with was how Merriman recovered from offseason shoulder surgery.

From the outside, you don't know
how people look at those things.

Turner said. In terms of what he's done
this offseason. Rehabbing from the
soon must have been a serious football player who's put that
behind him.

Merriman spent time this summer
using money to battle homelessness, a
cause he had become painfully familiar
with as a child. He's also starring in a
new shoe ad.

On a nadonal radio interview during
training camp, he said he was scint.

new shoe ad.

On a national radio interview during training camp, he said he was going to step back from the "Lights Out" persona for a while. He earned the nickname for the punishing hits he delivers. He's celevated sacks — 27 of them in two seasons — by pretending to flip a switch tattoeed on his forearm, followed by a spasmodic dance. During his suspension, he had "Lights Out," carved into his hair.

on pumps his first after sinking a birdle putt on the No. 16 the final round of the Deutsche Bank Championship golf too hole during the final r

## Mickelson a mystery on and off golf course

## Lefty withdraws from BMW Championship

LEMONT, III. (AP) — Phil Mickelson can be impulsive and unpredictable, reckless and rash, but always a topic of conversation. He is capable of making people turn their heads one minute and shake their heads the next.

He's like that on the golf e. too.

Mickelson left everyone scratching their heads during Micketsun en sestaching heir heads during an 18-hour mystery tour in which he beat Tiget Woods in a riveting battle outside Boston; used a national television interview to air his complaints about FGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem; showed up in Chicago for a corporate outing and withdrew from the RMW. Championship by saying he wasn't interview to air and the control of the complaints and the complaints of the complaints of

drew from the BMW Cham-plonship by saying he wasn't trying to send a message. "This decision was not an easy one to make," Mickelson sald in a statement.

It was even tougher to

interpret. Mickelson had no inten-Interpret.

Mickelson had no intention of playing a third straight week in the PGA Tour Playoffs
even before he teed it up
Friday at the Deutsche Bank
Championship, with Woods
and Vijay Singh at his side.
Perhaps one reason was his
paltry record at Cog Hill,
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and Vijay Singh at his side.
Perhaps one reason was his
paltry record at Cog Hill,
where he has never cracked
hie top 25 in 10 starts. Maybe,
he was starting to feel fatigued, knowing that a full
schedule through the Prestdents Cup would mean seven,
nourmaments in nine weeks,
Or he could have wanted to
join Woods and Emie Els by
adopting one playoff event.
All of those reasons would
have been acceptable.
Anyone who hinks this
redize Cup finals intr working because one player stays

home hasn't been paying attention. These "playofis" are bringing together a great collection of players and pro-ducing exciting golf. Through two weeks, there is no deny-ing that.

ducing that.

No one remembers that Woods skipped The Barclays. No one knew Els was missing last week at the Deutsche Bank. And the BMW Bank. And the BMW Champlonship will get by just fine without Mickelson.

For some reason, though, Mickelson wanted to make it

Mickelson wanted to make a personal.
His two-shot victory while playing with Woods in the final round at the TPC Boston gave him a planform to celebrate his biggest victory this side of a major, and he elected to turn that into a scap box. Ilmmy Roberts of NBC Sports aware of the rumors aware of the rumors with the selection of the rumors aware of the rumors aware

Chicago, asked him if would play.
"I'm really torn, because I feel like theres an obligation for me to play." Mickelson said. "I'd be paired with Tiger again. I think it would be realby great for the game and the tour and the FedEx Cup. Another part of me is really frustrated because for the past year, I've been asking the commissioner to do a couple of things, and I told him I would play the last four events, and he has not done

that.
"So I'm kind of torn."
On one hand, he was quick to finger Finchem as the villain. But after griping that Finchem didn't live up to his end of the bargain, Mickelson left everyone guessing what kind of deat they had — if they had one at all.

## Cowher enjoying different life away from coaching LOS ANGELES - Bill

LOS ANGELES — Bill Cowher appeared completely at ease, nary a sign of that famillar intense look he wore on the sidelines during 15 years as coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Suddenly, and for the only time during a lengthy intertiew Tuesday, his body language changed briefly whilethe spoke of a new endeavor — playing the piano.
It seems his teacher, Kim Russ, is pretty demanding.
"You've got to practice three or four times a weekthree or four times a weekthree or four times a weekmake me run laps or anytilling, but she gets on me perny good if I don't practice enlaw and the pretty demand the complex of the conline was the complex of the co ared complete

enough.
"I walk out of there, my back's hurting, my neck's knotted up, and my fingers are really sore. I told her I had a bad pinkle, she said she wanted to hear results — she doesn't want excuses."

Ah, the rigors of retire-ment.

Actually, Cowher said he's Actually. Cowher said he's having a great time, and chuckled about the irony of a piano teacher getting on him perhaps the sume way he got on his players. He said he wanted to learn how to play the piano for years, but didn't have time in a profession he remembers as all-encompassing.

random sa an-encom-passing. "I don't miss it. I find myself sleeping better," he said. "You're not as stress-driven." You'learn to cope being a coach. You don't real-ize it when you're in the midt when you're in the mid-of it."

die of it."

Although he's only 50,
Cowher insists he doesn't
plan to coach again, but
knows better than to completely close the door.

In all honesty, I hope I
don't coach again, I have no
plans to do it, said Cowher,
in Los Angeles to promote.
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Ticket, "I don't ever want to say never. I don't want to be a hypocrite. But I have no plans

hypocrite. But I have no plans to coach again and I can honestly say I don't see it happening in the near future."
Cowher left the Steelers 
last January with a long list of 
accomplishments that might 
land him in the Hall of Fame 
comedar.

land him in the risk of which someday.

He didn't stay unemployed long, quickty landing a job with CBS as a studio analyst—a job that's enabled him to spend more time checking out the entire NFL before the start of a season than he ever had—while coaching the Steelers.

### Strahan practices for first time since holdout

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

- Michael Strahan dropped thoughts of retirement and returned to the New York Giants for a 15th NFL season because his desire to play

football and his love of the game were rekindled.

He also, not incidentally, still wants a Super Bowl ring.

"You know you just want to come back," a bearded Strahan said Tuesday

to come back," a bearded Strahan said Tuesday after rejoining the team and practicing. I felt! wanted to play football. plain and simple. I wanted to come here and enjoy it. I wanted to come here and enjoy myelf. play football, enjoy myelf. play football, enjoy myelf. play football, enjoy myelf. play football enjoy myelf. The myelf of the myelf

more time."

Strahan, who accumulated fines in excess of \$500,000 during his holdout, left open the possibility he will play beyond the 2007 season, which begins for the Giants on Sunday right in Dallas.

Neither Strahan nor coach.

Tom Coughlin was certai the 35-year-old would pla in Dallas. The Glants have

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# Sitting pretty, sitting green

## **Environment Furniture** line blends ecology, design

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When Tribes owner Dyan Petterson first saw the furni-ture in a Los Angeles show-room, she was Immediately meted to it

ist scrambled to find out who it was and how to get it," she said. "It was just a look that really appealed to

Petterson's Ketchum clients had been asking for "green" furniture for a few years, but had been asking for "green" furniture for a few years, but until coming across the Environment Furniture-line-she hadn't found many pieces that had appealing pieces that had appealing pieces that had appealing to many the pieces that had a pealing environmental awareness. That is really a strong sell-ing factor," she said, noding that her clients are often drawn to the design first but become excited about the furniture after learning about its ecological pedigree.

furniture after learning about its ecological pedigree. Petterson said many of her clients want to buy products from companies that demon strate environmental sensi-tivity, a trend she has seen strengthen in the past few

"We really do need to pick our awareness, any way up our awareness, any way we can," she said, Most of the Environment

then in the past few

Furniture pieces are made from two kinds of wood — recycled beams from aban-doned buildings and derelict barns, and responsibly har-vested mahogany. The com-pany also minimizes the impact of its production

Impact of the processes.

"The idea of using that recycled, mixed with the new mahogany wood; Flust love that combination and that the combination and that the process of thought of recycling," sa Rosi Martinez-Eckert, a Hagerman resident who has purchased pieces from the

## Where to buy

Tibles Interest showcoms are at 203 Fifth Ave. S., Win Falls, 736-890; 411 East Fifth St., Ketchum, 726-8003; online at www.tibesinteriors.com. Environment Furniture is available at both fibes interiors locations, and online at www.environment-furniture.com.

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recycling?"
While recycling itself was inviting to Martinez-Eckert, she also liked knowing that the wood was connected to human history. And the wear didn't stop there — the wood of her Environment Furniture coffee table can stand a few

eoffee table can stand a few feet propped up on It without showing scratches. "For me, It's so durable, It's been around for hundreds of years," she said. "It has to be tough. I feel like the desipe and the durability, I don't know where else you can get that."

Martinez-Eckert is looking forward to showing her Environment Furniture to her son, who runs a dry cleaning business that uses ecological-

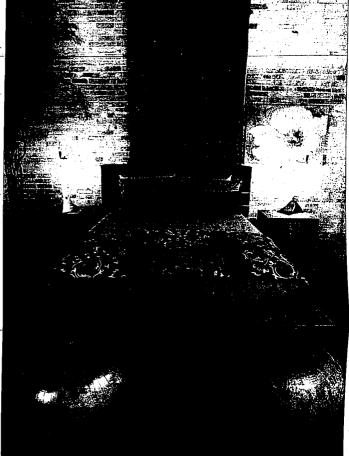
business that uses ecologically sensitive methods, because he also makes furniture. "Ireally wanted him to see this plece and maybe do the same thing," she said. "It's trying to do the best you can do with our planet." Many of Tribes' customers share Martinez-Eckert's views Petreson said—

views, Petterson said — they're interested in the history of the wood and in doing their part to make purchases that minimally impact the

that minimally impact the environment. And they like the design—a mix of sleek polish and rustic charm. "The old wood has so much character, it does have a presence," Petterson said. "It's got beautiful lines and stress cracks."

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To promote the line at
Tribes, Petterson is offering a
25 percent discount on
Environment Environment



Green furniture is finding its niche in the expanding covironmental markst. This 'green' bed and the decorative stools at its foot are made from recycled rainforest wood.

How much?

The bed shown in the photo above is \$3,850, largely due to expensive chrome-components; said Dyan Petterson of Tibbes interiors. Other beds run about \$1,900. The nightstands are \$850 sech. These prices include a 25 percent idsount. Peterson is offering until the end of Seatember.

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The Environment Furniture line emphasizes the natural grain an company uses, while incorpora ing sustainabh harvested mahorany nioc

## Making a meal inspired by Spain

TWIN FALLS — Immigrants from the Basque region of Spain have long been coming to Idaho, bringing with them a cuisine steeped in tradition.

It relies on the sea and the mountains, and is inspired by the peasants as well as the bourgoiste.

isie. Charlene Bengoechea Reader of Twin Falls and her daughter Paula Hasbargen. of Bulh will teach a class in the Basque style of cooking next week at Rudy's—A Cooks Paradise.

The Basques of Idaho' runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, st

Rudys, 147 Main Ave, W. in Twin Falls, Cost is \$40. To sign up, call Rudys at 733-5477. On the menu Pinros, ensala-da, berakasopia, paella, shrimp gambas and fiana.



## Buhl earns ice cream block party

BUHL — It's Saturday evening.
Do you know where your ice cream is?
If you live in Buhl, it's at Cathy Wilson's

u yu uve in suni, its at Cathy Wilson's house.
Wilson was one of 17,000 entrants into Dreyer's. Hird annual Slow Churned Neighborhood Salute contest, and one of 1,500 winners.
According to Dreyer's. Fice cream can be a sweet social liaison that breaks the ice and enables neighbors to share and bond over a scoop of their favorite flavor.
On Sept. 8 are 550 p.m., Bush residents are invised to Wilson's house, 4075 N 1400 E, where Dreyer's Wild eldiver enough ice cream and supplies for 100 neighbors.

# Beurre blanc: Teaching an old sauce new tricks

LOS ANGELES — Pity the poor saucier. Though the position of the maker-of-sauces has been, since Escoffier, near the top of the kitchen hierarchy, the sauces themselves often go unsuing. Taken for granted, sauces often are relegated to the decrative side of a dish or tucked under marquee ingredients, but from such outposts, what beauty can be discovered and what flavors can be discovered and what flavors can be discovered.

ered and what flavors can or discerned. Take the classic beurre blane sauce; a velvety deficate butter sauce that originated in Nantes, France, on the Loire. River, and traditionally was paired with ponched fish. paired with poached fish. Subtle in flavor and othereal

Subtle in flavor and ethereal in texture, it's a warm lemon-colored sauce, lightly aromatic, with a hint of brine lacing creamy butter. It's an old sauce, but came into its own during the heyday of nouvelle cuistins 30 years ago, when chefs began favoring it over the heavier rous-based sauces of old French kitchens.

of old French kitchens.

Since then, beurre blanc has become part of the standard repertoire, a staple in many a restaurant kitchen. Yet

dard repersone, a sage-many a restaurant kitchen. Yet we rarely hear of it.
"It's not cutting edge any-more," says Campaniles Mark Peel. "We use it all the time, but we don't necessarily advertise it as such. We don't want to make the menu look like the back of a soup can." Sona's David Myers is more fusive: "I love the fusive is love the richness. It's one of those clas-sics that always comes back it's a carnya. It can lend itself to anything."

to anything."

And Water Grill's David Lefevre notes that the sauce is another example of the kind of "retro resurgence" we're seeing no

what exactly is bearre

blanc?
It's a simple emulsion — a reduction of shallots, wine and vinegar, and a goodly amount of butter. By goodly amount, I mean a lot, which might be why it's often not listed on menus.

might be why it's often not listed on menus.

But butter is a heavenly thing, Added (or "mounted") to sauces and reductions, it's the difference between "s

to success of reductions, it's be affice and reductions, it's be affice and smooth, balanced, silken creations. When paled with a main dish that can stand, or demands, a rich sauce—poached fish or grilled steak—a good butter sauce can be the key to a deeply satisfying experience.

The balance of the emulsion (part acidic reduction, part pure butter) is also what gives beurre blane its glossy essence—and its charm. Not unlike a Hollandaise or an unlike a Follandaise or an

unlike a Hollandaise or an aioli, it's the fusion of a comanon, it's the fusion of a com-ponent that's pure flavor with one that's pure fat. Alone, either is too much. But fused together, it's a marriage made in heaven. in heaven.
So why don't people make sauces more often?
Maybe ways

sauces more often?
Maybe were warry of butter
these days. But a little bearre
blanc satisfies an urge for
richness — while the rest of
the menu takes a leaner tack.
For a sauce that yields 1.
cup. 2 sticks of unsalted butter
work the best. OK, that's halfa
pound, but consider that.
recipes from the 1800-11 JuliaChild's form the 1800-11 JuliaChild's form the 1800-11 Julia-Child's, for example, called for

-recipes from uter 1000 Child's, for example, called for a full pound. You can use less than 8 ounces of butter, even as little as 4 ounces, and the emission will still hold. Less than that and you'll get a thin acidic liquid rather; than a real sauce, light ounces seem to strike the perfect balance in flavor, as well as achieve the right texture: a thick and creamy sauce that coats the back of your spoon the way it should. Another reason few home

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re rouge, a red wise variation of bearre blanc, beautifully comple-

## Saucy variations on a buttery theme

Traditional sauce is just the beginning. Once you get the tech-nique down, you can make all kinds of variations on a classic beurre blanc.

beure blane. Brighten it with a little lemon julce and zest, or spice it up with a squeeze of lime and fresh ginger. Or make a coconut milk beure blane and pair it with posched Arctic char and a timbale more ideas:

of plack note.
I there are more ideas:

Baurre chron: Replace the shallots, vinegar and wine with 1/4 cup lemon julce and 1 teaspoon lemon zest.

Baurre orages: Replace the white wine with red and the Champage vinegar with red wine vinegar.

Coconut milk beurre blanc: After the initial reduction, add 2 hablespoons coconut milk instead of water.

Gligas-lime beurre blanc: After the initial reduction sauce, add 1 hablespoon leavy mice are place the vinegar with an equal amount of lime julca.

Sop beurre blanc: A mixture of soy sauce and chicken stock replaces the wine and vinegar. Add a sprig of fresh thyme to the reduction. Then 1 tablespoon of heavy cream is added, cut the amount of butter to 2 tablespoons. Remove the thyme. This losser and lighter than the traditional sauce.

Cider beurre blanc: Wine and winegar are replaced with cider, and black peppercoms and a bay leaf are added to the reduction. Strain out the peppercoms and a bay leaf are added to the reduction. Strain out the peppercoms and a bay leaf before adding the butter.

It was long considered to be terribly fragile, a sauce only the most skilled saucier could make. Cookbooks warned that the butter had to be ice cold, added in thy incre-ments, the nubs swirled in delicatoh;

delicately.
Such meticulousness isn't delicatory.

Such meticulousness isn't necessary. The key to making a successful beurre blane is pretty simple. Yes, the butter should be cold and needs to go in slowly. But a few minutes outside the, perfigerator won't be the bear of the training of the

d enough liquid to b the butter, and the emulsion, once bonded, needs to be kept at the right temperature. If you let the sauce boil, it will separate, or "break"; if you let it get too cold, the butter will separate, or break; if you let it get too cold, the butter will harden and, essentially, crystallize. It's not at all difficult. First, make the reduction. For a traditional beurre blanc, simmer finely minned shallots, Champagne vinegar and dry white wine until the mixture reduces by about 90 percent. Add more liquid water for the basic sauce other liquids to vary things so that far in the first place? Because you want to cook of the raw took of the ingredients and the control of the properties of the properties of the properties and the control of the properties and the control of the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties and the propertie

velvety sauce that is a lot more difficult to break than legend would have you think.

Many cookbooks suggest adding cream to the reduction to further stabilize the emulsion because the cream seats as a binder. But a true beurre blane doesn't include cream Because it's fairly difficult to break the emulsion if you keep the heat low and continue whisking, cream seems unnecessary.

Once you've incorporated all the butter, you're done.
Keep the finished sauce in a Keep the finished sauce in a warm place — near a file light, over a pan of warm water, in a thermos bottle stirring it occasionally and adding water if it thickens a little. The irony of a beurre blane is that it's actually harder to keep than it is to make. With some wigilance, you can hold the sauce successfully for un to a few hours.

up to a few hours. At home, make the sauce right before you serve it. End f mystery. Once

Once you understand the basic chemistry of beurre blane, you can play with it.

If you're pairing the sauce

If you're pairing the sauce with meat instead of fish, trade the white wine for red,

switch out the Champagne vinegar for red wine vinegar (or double the red wine and omit the vinegar) and you have a "beurre rouge" instead. The deeper flavors of the red wine particularly complement beef.

ment beef.

Substitute lemon juice for wine and omit the vinegar to make a "beurre citron." Or infuse herbs — tarragon. thyme, rosemary — into the reduction, or add stock to it fore light research.

reduction, or add stock to it for a lighter sauce.

Or try a coconut beutre blane, adding coconut milk to the reduction instead of water or cream. Its subtle flavor adds a third dimension, rounding out the tart layer of shallots and vinegar. It pairs beautifully with salmon or Arctic char, poached in a court bouillon spiked with lemon grass. Thai chill, ginger and kefir lime.

At Bouchon in Nana Valley.

and kefir lime.

At Bouchon in Napa Valley, chef de culsine Josh Schwartz makes a cider beurre blanc with local cider, he uses it to sauce day boat scallops, parsnip puree and sauteed apples

parsnip purce and summapples.
Marcus Samuelsson, chef at Aquavit in New York, devised a soy beurre blanc to match the seared tuma and scallops in his cookbook 'Aquavit.' In his sauce, chicken stock and soy sauce replace the wine and vinegar, and he adds fresh thyme and shallots to the reduction with a little cream and a few tablespoons of butter.

ter.
"In 1984 when I was a stu-"In 1984 when I was a stu-dent," Samuelsson said, the classic beurre blanc "was the only way. Today it's the foun-dation, but I can give you 50 different variations."

## CLASSIC BEURRE BLANC

Makes 1 cup 1 tablespoon finely minced

hallots
3 tablespoons dry white
rine, such as Sauvignon

lanc 3 tablespoons Champagne

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt 1/8 teaspoon white pepper

2 tablespoons water 1/2 pound (2 sticks) cold

In a medium heavy-bot-tomed saucepan, simmer shallots, wine, vinegar, salt and pepper over medium-high heat until reduced to about 1 tablespoon. Add water. Cook down to about 2

tablespoons.

Into the hot reduction, whisk in two cubes of butter whisk in two cubes of butter and immediately turn the heat to low. Whisk in remaining butter, one to two cubes at a time, until incorporated. It's important to whisk constantly. The sauce should be titled, the consistency of heavy cream. Strain If desired.

The sauce is best served immediately, but if you don't, it can be kept for 1 or 2 hours over a pan of barely warms water, near a pilot light or in a thermos bottle. Stri occasion—ally, whisking in a little bir of live.

ally, whisking in a little bit of water if the sauce thickens.

#### SKIRT STEAK AND CRISPY LEEKS

Servings: 4 1 pound skirt steak

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1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh rosemary
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh thyme
1/2 teaspoon back pepper
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1/2 leek thaved lengthwise), the dark green ends removed, cut into long julienne strips
1 tup canola dl
1 tablespoon-good-quality olive oil

alive oil Pat the skirt steak with the

on me skirt steak with the rosemary, thyme, salt and pepper, cover and let stand overnight. overnight.

In a cold medium saucepan, add tiecks and canola oil and turn the heat on high. Fry lecks until golden and crispy. Drain on paper towels and reserve.

Brush steak with olive oil and bring to room temperature while you heat a stovetop grill or prepare an outdoor grill.

Over high beat as tower the store of the prepared of

grill.

Over high heat or glowing coals, grill the steak, about 3 to 4 minutes per side. Let rest for at least 5 minutes, then cut in thin slices on the diagonal.

Beurre rouge and assembly: 3 tablespoons red wine 3 tablespoons red wine

vinegar 1 tablespoon finely minced

1 tances—1 shallots 1/2 teaspoon white pepper 2 tablespoons water 1/2 pound (2 sticks) cold unsalted butter, cubed —Several chives for garnish

In a medium heavy-bot-med saucepan, simme-In a medium heavy-bottomed saucepan, simmer wine, vinegar, shallots, salt and support until duced to a support until duced to a support until reduced to about 2 tablespoons. Turn the heat to low and add butter, a few cubes at a time, until incorporated. Spoon about 1/4 cup beurre rouge into the center of a plate. Fan the pieces of steak around the sauce in a semi-circle (or as desired). Arrange fried leeks on top of beef and thread a few chives through the leeks. Serve immediately.

## Step-by-step sauce





WHISK: Add cold butter, a little at a time, whisking constantly.



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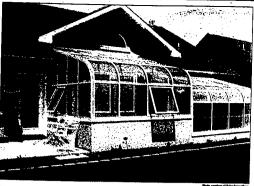


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— Pam M.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

Dear Pam: A sunroom is some of the least expensive living space you can add to your home. One is often built over an existing potion decking to reduce the costs. With the bright area and its openness, it will quickly become the primary gathering place for family and friends. Unless you are a carpenter or very experienced do-trourselfer, you are wise one built by a contractor, you are wise one built by a contractor, a sunroom appears to be a relatively simple structure with basically just windows and doors. but it is neutrally a complex structure. Your place feater.

doors, but It is actually a complex students. The complex students of the complex students of the complex students of the complex students. A three-season roy may be completed to be cause it is not as energy-efficient because it is not designed to be heated or used during extremely cold weather. The type of windows and frame materials dictate whether is it designed for year-round use or not.

Placing the sunroom on the south side of your house is generally best, particularly if it is for year-round use.

This southern orientation minimizes the amount of heating required during winter. If you build it properly for solar heat gain, the surroom can help heat your house and reduce your utility bills during winter. For just a three-season sunroom, east or north sides of with house and readlers.

For just a surroom, east or north sides of your house are excellent locations. On these sides, there will not be an overheating problem during does not there will not be an over-heating problem during summer and it does not matter if the sunroom is chilly during winter. Many houseplants prefer bright, but indirect, lighting instead of direct afternoon sun-shine

of direct and shine.

The most common sunframe material is The most common sun-room frame material is extruded aluminum. Aluminum is strong, light-weight, easy to cut, and does not rust so it is an ideal frame material. Vinyl frames are energy efficient and also maintenance-free. Some companies also offer wood frames. Wood is more attrac-tive, but also more extrea-tive, but also more extrea-

companies also offer wood frames. Wood is more attractive, but also more expensive and it requires regular manners. Sunroom frames are available with or without a thermal break. A thermal break is a plastic strip which separates the indoor and outdoor halves of each framing member. Its purpose is to block the direct flow of heat. For a year-round sunroom in a cold climate, a thermal break is imperative to save energy and reduce condensation. It is not as important for a three-season sunroom, similar to the one at my home, single-pane glass or acrylle plastic is lightweight and reasonably priced. For a year-round priced. For a year-round priced.

room, double-pane glass is the minimum quality to use. In very cold climates, super-efficient glass is an option as is tinted glass in hot cli-

mates.
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Dear Andy: You have two humidily level. When the proper the sunrounding the sunrounding to the new air conditioner, install a variable-speed blower. With the proper thermostat, this can slow the air flow so there is mostly dehumidification and little cooling.

Another option is to install a large whole-house dehumidifier which can be attached to an air duct system in your home. It can also be freestanding with the furnace blower running to circulate the dier air.

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and to the plans welcoming appearance.

Plenty of natural light spills into the 16-foot-high entry through a sidelight and overhead dormer. A wide window bay expands the parior, to the left-The opening could be an arch, or have French doors.

The entry's right nonening

arch, or have French doors.
The entry's right opening leads down a short hallway with a display niche at one end and the owners' suite at the other. In the sleeping area, the celling is vaulted. Notable amenities include a luxurious spa tub, roomy walk-in closet, dual vanity, and separately, enclosable shower and tollet.

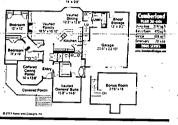
"Day-to-day living centers around the bright and spacious vaulted family room. Windows fill most of the rear wall, while a gas fireplace, shelving and a home entertainment center line another. The wide bay window that expands the dining area has sliding doors that allow easy access to the covered patio. A missed eating bar rims the kitchen's long, angled work island. Standing at the sink, you can chat with family and friends in the family room or dining area, and keep an eye on the back yard too. A roomy pantry adds to the kitchen's abundant storage space, and appliances and appliances are the static leading up to a spacious bonus room. The utility toom are nearby, as well as the statics leading up to a spacious bonus room. The utility from are nearby, as well as the statics leading up to a spacious bonus room. The utility from are nearby, as well as the statics leading up to a spacious bonus room. The utility from are nearby, as well as the statics leading up to a spacious bonus room. The utility of space at the rear for a shop and storage. Two more bedrooms and a full bathroom fill the Cumberland's left

wing.

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## There's no need to reseal driveways each year

48 years. Seven years ago, I had a blacktop driveway installed. Since then, I've had several people tell me I need to have the driveway sealed Some medium. Q: I've lived in my home for to have the driveway sealed. Some people tell me it needs to be do done annually. What's

A: Dennis Kellerman, a co-wner of Pioneer Asphalt in

Kings Park, N.Y., told me one of the biggest mistakes home-owners "make is sealing asphalt driveways every year. That's too much," he said. "The best way to tell if your blacktop needs a sealant is to look for the white stones in he asphalt When you can see the white stones, then it's time." Generally, Kellerman said, if's about every four or five years, not every year or two. Hope that helps.



## The biggest Russian olive?

## Twin Falls man thinks he may have a record-setting tree

Editor's note: This story originally ran in Country Roads on Tuesday, Due to a Roads on Thesday. Due to a production error, the bottom line of each column of text was inadvertently removed. The Times-News regrets the error. The full story is below.

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a little like getting into the Guinness World Records book for having hiccups the longest — a dubious distinction.

dubious distinction.

If Jay Tschanners estimates for the size of two Russian olive trees on his property near Rock Creek bear out after measurements are taken, he could have the biggest recorded example of the species in the state or possibly in the nation.

state or possibly in the nation.
"They may not look that impressive, but I think they're the biggest Russian olives I've ever seen." Ischannen said, glancing up into the foliage.

"The biggest" seems like a natural thing to cheer, especially in a country that celebrates records. But in souther Idaho, Russian olives are widely considered a weed. "They're really a weedy species. They tend to choke riparian areas and take out the native vegetation," said Johan Robbins. University of Idaho Extension educator in Jerome.

Idaho Extension equation Jerome.

'They'll grow practically with no water, so they make good plants for xeric (arid) landscapes, but it's hard to recommend them because the process weards."

landscapes, Dut it's must because they're so weedy."
They're not even huggable, because they have thorny bark, and their thry seeds, while sweet-smelling, cause severe allergies in some people.
In parts of the state, Russian oilves have at times been declared noxious weeds, and projects have been undertaken to remove them because in the state, and projects have been undertaken to remove them because in the state, and projects have been undertaken to remove them because in the because in the second of their substantial of of their substant

Bowl era, drought and winds eroded millions of acres across the West,

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At the time, soil conservation districts and extension
services worried the trend
would continue, so they
sought out what they felt
would be the best species to
quickly forestall further erosion.

"There was such a concern
for having windbreaks and
having trees that were very
hardy under bad conditions, 'said Rich Yankey, former district conservationist
with the Natural Resources
Conservation Service. "They
found (Russian olives)
would grow with very little
water in salty soils and do
well. Unfortunately, in-someInstances, they've done too.

Well.



Jay Tschannen, left, and Your Huft stand near the base of two glant Russian olive trees along the banks of Rock Creek. Huft and his brother planted the trees in 1938, and planted the trees in 1938, and Tachannen now owns the property on which they grow. Tachannen is considering entering the trees in the Idaho Big Tree Program as potential record holders.

example. Near Orchard Drive East, by Tschannen's house and the trees, it's nearly impossible to see the creek from the road, because it is crowded with Russian olives. That's a big change from Huft and his brother town of the condition of the c

Russian olive seedlings at school.

"Every kid in school got one to go plant someplace," Huft said last week, as he stood beneath the canopies of the two Russian olives on Tschannen's property — two trees planted nearly 70 years ago by the Huft brothers on what was then their family

nomestead.

Huft remembers how the lead looked then.
From the bank of the creek near their house, the brothers would aim up onto the opposite hillside at rockchucks.

rockchucks.
Today, the crest of the hill isn't visible beneath Russian olive foliage, and the trees extend in thick clumps almost as far as the eye can see along the creek.
"I'd hate to be the one who caused all this." Huft said. "I

"I'd hate to be the one who caused all this." Huft said. "I don't like 'em, there's too dann many of 'em."

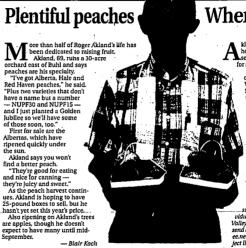
When he and his brother were given the trees, Huft had no idea what they were or how they would grow and impact the neighborfrood. "At that drme, you could have told me it was a pine tree," he said. "They said. Take it home, plant it," and we did."

But Tschannen, who bought the property in 2003, appreciates the big trees that tower over his home.

"I'd Hey did come down, it will have been to be the word of the

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Brighten up that beige

"Color Your Life: How to Design Your Home With Colors From Your Heart," by Elaine Ryan (St. Martin's Griffin, 208

pages, 529.95)
Brighten up your life and get rid of those shades of beige, author Elaine Ryan urges. Using a color-bar chart, to do lists and lots of examples, she moves us



## Loving the Cold

The trend towards winter gardening that has been so popular in Europe has been embraced by enthusiastic gardeners in North America, Each year we see the growth of winter planting as novice and experience gardeners experiment with either colorful containers or creating outdoor winter gardens. Many people are discovering the joy of year round gardening as there is such a variety of plants and color now available for the autumn and winter months, adding to the traditional green plants and poinsettias.

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# Conceive it, layer it, present it

By Betty Hallock Los Angeles Times

Entire cookbooks are written about them, glossy maga-zine spreads are devoted to them, home cooks blog about their addiction to making them, clamoring, "I have caught the bug!" or "I could not stop thinking about them."

..."
Chlc patisseries in Paris —
including Pierre Herme, JeanPaul Hevin and Fauchon —
showcase them, and prominent French chefs such as Guy
Savoy, Yves Camdeborde and
Helene Darroze put them on their menus. A pretty, tiny one might come with your aperl-tif, or it might be the last dazzling thing you see on the table at the end of a meal.

But what are they? They're called vertines, an appetizer or dessert that consists of a number of components lay-ered artfully in a small glass. (The word verrine refers to the glass itself; literally it means

(The word verrine refers to the glass itself; literally it means protective glass,") Intrigulally composed, they're a study in textures, flast one construction of the study o

rines have been published in France, with titles such as "Manger Dans un Verre" (Eating in a Glass), "Un Plat Dans un Verre" (A Dish in a Glass) and "Divines Verrines."

Glass) and "Divines Verrines."
'At the moment, we see
things served in verrines
everywhere," says Kirk
Whitle. pastry chef at
Michelln two-star restaurant
Helene Darroze.
Whearly all the desserts in the
restaurant's Le Salon are verrines. One has layers of bay
leaf-flavored panna cotta,
Mara des Bois strawberries,
lemon gelee, lemon crumble
lemon gelee, lemon crumble
and strawberry sorbet. and strawberry sorbet.
Another has salted caramel
ice cream, chocolate-cumin
tule and Madong chocolate

cream.
"I started using verrines 20 years ago," says Paris-based three-star chef Guy Savoy, who also has a restaurant in three-star chef Guy Savoy, who also has a restaurant in Las Vegas in Caesars Palace. "My childhood prompted me. I saw in those vertines all the desserts of my childhood — chocolate mousse, rice pudding, creme carantel," dishes traditionally served in glass coupes.

traditionally served in glass coupes.

Step Into a Pierre Herme shop in Paris, and you'll see glass pastry cases filled with rows of elegant verrines.

"Verrine — it sounds like terrine. I refer to them as emotions. Very French," says master pailsafer Herme. "I am interested in the architecture of desserts, in tastes and textures and senses." Herme says the developed many of his emotion from other desserts, translating—thom. from his elaborate cakes.

This Is now the receipt.

emotions from other dessens, translating—them—from—hls-claborate cakes.

"This Is new in pastry shops," he says of the popularity of vernices, though he introduced his emotions in 2001. But it was in the mid-90s that chef Philippe Conticini says he started creating desserts in glasses. In 1999, he became consulting, chef to Petrossian in Paris and New York, where he introduced Manhattanites to his tentations, or temptations, and emotions saidees, savory emotions—desserts served in courpes or glasses and filled with intriguing components both savory and sweet.

Hermés emotion exotic is a look at the urchitecture of a vertine. There are a lot of steps, but it's not so difficult to make, Hermés are produced to make there as a playachio creme brules, then comes a citip, almond discoules for the product of the come of the come

disk of white chocolate. The pineapple looks as if it's magi-cally suspended between the

two thin cookles.

Dig into it with a spoon, and you come up with an amazing array of flavors and textures, the creamliness of coconut pudding studed with chewy tapioca, the crunch of almond cookle, refreshing pineapple and the deep, almost sweet note from the Sarawak pepper, and finally the velvety pistachio creme brulee.

Chefs might tend toward elaborate, but a verrine offers the perfect opportunity to experiment in one's own kitchen. The French cook-books include versions such as one with sable cookles and elmon curd or another with eggplant "caviar" with ricotta and coppa. Even a favorite dish can inspire once A simple tallant salah tecomes a verrine with layers of slow-roasted tomatoes, burrate and pesto, with a garnish of crisp moschitu for huttersected. ed tomatoes, burrata and pesto, with a garnish of crisp prosciutto. Or butterscotch pudding, a wafer cookle, chocolate sauce and whipped

Robuchon, diners sitting at the counter gut a peck into the kitchen, and general manager Emmanuel Cornett says they te often intrigued by a verrine called Foet encocotte, an egg steamed in the glass on top of a parsley puree. Once the egg is cooked, it's topped with sauteed mushrooms and a mushroom foam.

topped winrooms and a mushrounrooms and a mushrounfloarn.
"People are often pointing
to it and asking. Oh, what is
if? "Cornett says." I hadn't
heard the word verrie. I
called it layered things in
alnasses."

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One of the signature dishes at Restaurant Guy Savoy in Las Vegas is a verrine, one that Savoy calls colors of caviar. The first layer is caviar suspended in a vinaigrette, topped with creme caviar, and finally a sabayon of golden costen caviar from Iran.

"We play with the different sustes, like the acidity of the vinaigrette with the softness of the crema and sweetness of the Franch bean," executive color of the capt of the crema to the savoy of the remains the savoy the savoy of the remains and sweetness of the remain and sweetness of the remains and sweetness of the remains and sweetness of the remains and the savoy of t



Servings: 6 appetizer por-

From Damien Dulas, erecu-From Dannier Duias, execu-tive chef of Restaurant Guy Savoy in Las Vegas. This recipe requires six glasses, about 4 1/2 inches high and 2 1/2 inches in

1-inch pieces

5 cups heavy cream, or quantity sufficient to cover

but

1/2 cup finely chopped

ley 1/2 teaspoon minced hives . 1/2 teaspoon minced

two thin cookies.

Dig into it with a spoon, and

Meanwhile, French chefs have brought verrines to Las

egas. At L'Atelier de lobuchon, diners sitt Joel

3 1/2 ounces mizuna (about 4 1/2 cups loosely packed) 1/2 cup vegetable stock

12 L Place the 1-inch cauliflower pleces in a 4-quanheavy-bottomed saucepanheavy-bottomed saucepanbring to a boil. Reduce the
heat to a low-simmer, season
with 1/4 teaspoon salt and
cover the pot. Cook until soft,
about 15 minutes, paying
attention not to scorch the
bottom. Strain the excess liquid and -puree the cooked
cauliflower in a food processor. Pass through a fine-mesh
strainer and adjust seasoning

golden, 5 to 7 minutes. Place the brioche onpaper towels and allow to cool. Place the chopped hazelnuts on a lined

chopped hazelnuts on a lined sheet pan and toast until lightly golden, about 10 min-utes. Cool. Combine the toasted brioche, finely chopped cauliflower, minced parsley, chives and chervil, and the hazelnuts. Season with 1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil, one-eighth teaspoon salt and a tiny pinch of white pepper, or to taste.

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4. For the mizuna emulsion, first blanch the mizuna in a saucepan of salted boiling water, just long enough to bring out the color. Strain and shock in an lee bath. Strain again, and puree the mizuna in a blender or food processor. Pass the puree through a fine-mesh strainer. Add. the. vegetable stock to the puree. Season with a pinch of salt.

etable stock to the puree. Season with a pinch of salt,

Just before serving emulsify the puree in a blender or using an immersion blender with 1 tablespoon olive oil to incorporate until light and

und anne pure cauliflower in a food processor. Pass through a fine-mesh strainer and adjust seasoning with 3/4 teaspoon white pepper, or to taste. Set aside.

2. In two small bravis, separately toss the watermelon radish and jlearna each with one-half teaspoon olive oil.

1/4 teaspoon lime juee, 1/4 teaspoon lime juee, 1/4 teaspoon lime juee, 1/4 teaspoon lime between to 325 degrees. For the crumble, toss the brioche with the clarified butter in a bowl. Spread the brioche on a sheet pan lined with parchment paper or Silpat and toast until lightly golden, 5 to 7 minutes. Place the brioche onpaper towels



1 head cauliflower, cut into

Freshly ground white pep-

Pressury grown per 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon finely diced (1/8-inch) water-melon radish 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon finely diced (1/8-inch) ficama 1 tablespoon plus 2 1/2 teaspoons best-quality olive oil, divided

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1/2 teaspoon lime juice
1/2 teaspoon lime zest
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1/2 cup chopped brioche
about 1/4-inch pieces)
1 1/2 teaspoons clarified

2 tablespoons chopped

1/2 teaspoon minced pars-

Makes 20 tuiles
Adapted from "ph10
Patisserie Pierre Herne."
Sarawak pepper is avallable
online at unvuleptoerle.com, You can substitute other high-quality bld2- pepper. Coconut

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nois or fine-mesh sleve. Fill each of 6 glasses with 1/4 cup to pistachio creme. Place the glasses in a 9-inch-square panna and fill with simmering water to the top of the custard in the glasses. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. The texture, when the creme comes out of the oven, should be just set (not firm). Let cool in the water bable to cool puree (such as Boiron brand) and pistachio paste are availat www.lenicerie.com This recipe requires glasses about 3 inches high and 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Reserve extra almond tuiles for anoth-

Almond tulles:
3/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted
1/3 cup sugar, divided
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
1/4 teaspoon koshef salt
2 1/2 tablespoons heavy

1 egg white 2 1/2 tablespoons flour, sift-

1. Heat the oven to 400 grees. Meanwhile, in a 1. In a small-bowl, soak the taploca in cold water for 2 hours. Drain the taploca into a fine-mash strainer and rinse with cold water. Drain well.

2. 'Soak the gelatin sheet for 20 minutes in cold water. In a saucepan, heat the milk with the sugar and the orange zest. When it comes to a bolf, add the taploca and cook 35 minutes over low heat.

1. Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Meanwhile. in a small frying pan over medium heat toast the sliced almonds until golden brown and fragant about 3 minutes.

2. In a food processor, grind the almonds and half the sugar to a coarse consistency, sulsing for about 25 seconds.

3. In an electric mixer, cream the butter with the remaining sugar until well incorporated, about 1 minute. Add the salt, cream and ground almond mixture. Mix well, scraping down the sides of the bowl as needed. Add well, scraping down the sides of the bowl as needed. Add the egg white and mix well.

Add the flour and mix until
incorporated.

incorporated.
4. Make a template by trac-

4. Make a template by tracing a 3-inch round cooke cutter onto a thin piece of cardboard. Cut out the circle and trim the rest of the cardboard to within 1 linch around the hole.

 5. Place the template on a Silpat-lined baking sheet. Spoon 1 rounded teaspoon of batter into the template. Using an offset spatule, as possible in the template. Space the tulles several inches apart.

 8. Bake for about 6 to 8

apart.
6. Bake for about 6 to 8 minutes, rotating once, until the tuiles\_are\_dark\_golden brown around the edges and golden in the center. They will golden in the center. They will not brown evenly. Watch care-fully during the final minute because they burn easily. Leg cool completely on the Sifpat, then gently lift the cookies off the baking sheet.

Pistachio creme brulee:

4 egg yolks 1/4 cup sugar, divided 1/2 cup whole milk 1/2 cup heavy cream 2 1/2 teaspoons pistachiq

1. Heat the oven to 325 degrees. In a medium bowl, whick the egg yolks with half of the sugar until incorporated and set aside. In a small ed and set aside. In a small saucepan over medium heat, boil the milk and cream with the rest of the sugar and the pistachio paste until the sugar and the pistachio paste until the sugar and the pistachio paste have dissolved, about 2 minutes. Whikiding, add in the egg with mixture until incorporated.

2. Strain "the "pistachio creame mixture through a chi-

ple mixture. Spoon 2 table-spoons of the coconut tapioca onto the tuile. Carnish with an other body and the collection of the or pansy. Serve immediately. Servings 6 Total time: 1 hour, 45 min-tures, plus 2 hours soaking time for the tapioca pearls. — glasses layers o

varying and flavors savory or sweet. Guy

avocado puree, pineapple

and ice

the water bath to room

Coconut and taploca 'Jus':

1 tablespoon plus 2 teanoons small-pearl taploca
1 sheet gelatin
2/3 cup whole milk
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange
est

1/4 cun beavy cr 1/2 cup coconut puree

tes over low heat. 3. In a separate saucepan,

bring the cream to a boil. Drain the softened gelatin and

sugar mixture, then mix in the coconut puree and the boiled

cream. Remove from the heat and chill in an ice bath until and chill in an ice bath unto thickened to a pudding con-sistency, about 10 minutes.

Pineapple and assembly: 1 cup cubed fresh pineap-ple (cut into 1/4-inch dice and drained of juice) 1/4 teaspoon grated lime

cilantro leaves, finely 5 cilantro leaves, finely chopped Pinch of black freshly ground Sarawak pepper 1 tablespoon mango (or apricot or pineappie) jam, melted

I. In a small bowl, mix the

cubed pineapple with the zest, the finely chopped cilantro and the black pepper;

them gently. Add

incorporate it into

temperature, then refrigerate until chilled, about 30 min

#### RED, WHITE AND **GREEN VERRINE**



Servings: 6 From Los Angeles Times test kitchen director Donna

6 Roma tomatoes
Olive oil
3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
Black pepper
1- teaspoon aged balsamic
inegar
3 garlic cloves, minced
3 tablespoons pine nuts
1 cup chopped fresh basil
3 tablespoons grated

a tablespoons grated Parmigiano-Reggiano 2 teaspoons lemon juice 3 paper-thin slices prosciut-to

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons

burrata cheese Cracked black pepper Fleur de sel

Heat the oven to 225 degrees. Cut the form comactines. Cut the form comactines in half lengthwise and place them cut-side up on a rack set on a baking sheet. Defended the second of the cut the second of the cut the cut the second of the cut the c work in the Parmigiano cheese, mixing to combine. Just before serving, stir in the lemon juice and adjust sea-

Just before serving, stir in the lemon Juice and adjust seasoning if necessary.

The service of the service o burrata into the center of each gass, leaving an edge of the green pesto showing. Drizzle a little olive oil over the burra-ta and sprinkle cracked pep-per and fleur de sel. Top each glass with a shard of prosciut-

to.
Total time: About 35 min-utes, plus up to 4 1/2 hours roasting time.

mix them gently. Add the melted mange jam and tos gently. You should do this just before assembly so the fruit is just dressed, not macerated.

2. Carefully trim an almond tulle with kitchen sclssors to fit the glass, then place the tulle on top of the pistachlo creme. Spoon 2 tablespoons of the pineapple mixture on top of the tulle. Then place another tulle trop the pineap-Concret DON'T REPLACE IT REPAIR IT

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YOUR DREAMS ARE JUST
TOO BORING FOR ME. 9295







The Elderberries Miss Overdunne cannot fotbid Ludmilla from seeing Mr.Jerry No. but I can keep you from Ha! Hardly!



TO BE OPEN-MINDED.



COULDN'T BAY NO!

By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

CAN ANYONE NAME A BUSINESS CORNERING THE STRATEGY MADE MARKETI OBSOLETE BY GLOBALIZATION'



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Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady







HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HAI HAI (ST)





By John Deering

Sagittarius, keep your head out of the clouds IF SEPT. 5 IS YOUR
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BIRTHDAY: The Inspirations
that prod you into action
now might only be an illusion and the dreams you are
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might not be snitrely realised.
Avoid temptations and
use your charm for job interviews or a chance at a promotion. New romantic partners could prove to be true
blue.
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

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ARIES (March 21-April
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Close the chatterbox. Let
unhappy memories spill out
of your head like sand
through your fingers. If you
say the first thing that crosses your mind you may leave
a negative impression.

CANCER (June 21-July
22): Pay your own way.

ate circle a fair share or attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Look for the appropriate middle ground where, you can be sociable, but bustnesslike. Since you could be thrown in contact with otherwise ment, look your best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Birds of a feather flock.

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By Mort Walk

## etle Bailey MISS BUXLEY AND MISS BLIPS COULDN'T COME TO THE CERICE TODAY BUT IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY! WEATHER SOVI

WE COULDN'T WASTE THIS DAY AT THE OFFICE!













Garfield







Hagar the Horrible









By Charles M. Schulz













Dennis the Menace







## Little old lady looks for love that's not too close to home

DEARABBY I'm turning 90 soon and live in a small-assisted-living environment. I have outlived four lusshands, and I'm thinking about a fifth. For charification, my inshands all died of natural causes — except-for my secon

divorced.)

I am just a typical, sweet old lady in need of companionship. I have my eye on a fellow resident, but I firmly believe that it's had policy to dip my pen in the company ink — if you know what I mean.

mean.
What options are available for single seniors these days?
I met all my previous husbands-through-friends-and

I met all my previous hussands-through-friends-and family. The problem is, most of my friends have died, and my kids won't help me for fear of losing died inheritance.

— 90 WITH A FEW MILES
LEFT ON THE ENGINE
DEAR 90 (BUT GOING
LIKE 60): Pethaps your 'kids'
would be more receptive to
introducing you to someone
if you promise you will have a
premuptal agreement in
place before marrying again.
If that doesn't produce
results, censider going online
to one-of the more popular
when the more popular
or
although they change for their
services. I predict if you tell
your children what you
intend to do, they'll prefer
you see someone they



have vetted.

BS. While I respect your reompany policy," please weigh the benefit vs. the embarrassment factor in deciding whether to pursue he fellow resident you have your eye on. Nothing ventured, nothing gained fif you know what I mean), and I'm sure you could find out just about everything about him it you put you mind-to it. It's always better to know with whom you're having the pleasure.

pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a 10-year-old boy and a 6-year-old girl. I veguld do anything for my kids.

My wife and I have had a few rocky years together and sometimes. I guess, it is inevitable for the kids to get caught in the middle. I hope you can help me understand sometimes, by the mean signed them both up for swimming lessons, and she has been taking them while I have been working. My daughter asked me several times if I could come and watch her take-her lessons,

but I told her, I had to work. Finally, I told her I would go and watch on the last day, and she was thrilled. My wife, however, accused by wife, however, accused by wife, however, accused her of tolding them to leow to her and accused me of "just wanting to swoop in and watch when everything was done" so they would remember me coming.

Abby, I have decided not to go just to awy the augment, but I'm sure my daughter will be disappointed. Can you please explain this to me, because I sure am WIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA CONFUSED:

VIRGINIA

DEAR CONFUSED:

Change your mind again andkeep your promise to your
daughter. If you break it, she
will romenwher that you didn't
come through for years to
come.

If you and your wife are not
in marriage counseling, your
should start now. For whatever reason, your wife is angry.
She is not happy with her life
and may resent the role she is
playing as a stay-at-home
mom. That's why she is
accusing you of "leaving all
the work to her, and trying to
prevent you from receiving
any "glory" you might attain
by being there for your kids. It
is sick thinking, and if you let
it go it will negatively affect
your relationship with your relationship
with your relationship with your relationship
help ASA!

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 2007. There are 148 days left in the year.

## Today's highlight:

Flity years ago, on Aug. 5, 1957, the teenage dance show "American Bandstand," host-ed by Dick Clark, made its network debut on ABC-TV.

## On this date:

In 1864, during the Civil
War, Union Adm. David G:
Farragut led his fleet to victory in the Battle of Mobile
Bay in Alabama.
In 1884, the cornerstone
for the Statue of Liberty's
pedestal was laid on Bedioc's
Island in New York Harbor.

Jean-State Was and Described and State Mea Nork Harbor. It and the Mea Nork Harbor. It not the first, electric traffic light systems was installed in Cleveland at the intersection of 105th Street and Euclid Avenue.

In 1924, the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," by Harold Gray, made its debut, In 1953, Operation Big Switch began as prisoners taken during the Korean conflict were exchanged at Panmunjom.

In 1962, actress Marllyn Monroe, 36, was found dead in her Los Angeles home; her death was ruled a probable suicide from an overdose of sleeping pills. In 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in Moscow Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in Moscow banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater. In 1981, the federal government Degan Itring air traffic controllers who had gone out on strike.

In 1984, actor Richard Burton died in Geneva at age 58,

Burton died in Geneva at age 58.

In 2000, actor Sir Alee Guinness died in Midhurst, Sussex, England, at age 86.
Ten years ago: President Bill Clinton signed budget-balancing and tax-cutting bills into law, calling the legislation at rue milestone for our nation. A two-man fussian crew blasted off for Mir in a smooth launch that was upstaged by another breakdown aboard the aging space station, this time involving the oxygen generations.

five years ago: Israeli heli-copters fired missiles at a

suspected weapons factory in Gaza City following attacks that killed 13 people in 24 hours. The corial encrusted gun turret of the Civil War fronclad USS Monitor was raised from the floor of the Atlantic, nearly 140 years after the historic warship sank durling a storm. Death claimed Los Angeles Lakers play-by-play announcer Chick Hearn at age 85: former "Sesame Street" cast member Matt Robinson at age 65: and soap opera actor Joshua Ryan Ewans at age 20.

One year age: Floyd Landis was fired by his team and the Tour de France no longer considered him its champion after his second doping sample tested positive for higher-than-allow-able tweek of testosterone that week of testosterone was the testosterone with the was heard to the heart of the higher than callong with Troy Alkman, Warren Moon, Madden, Rayfield Wright and Harry Carson. Four-time Iditand champion Susan Butcher died in Seattle at age 51.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former astronaut Nell A.
Armstrong is 77. Country
singer Ven Gestlin 13.
Actress Commine King
(Tono with the Wind") is
73. Actor John Saxon is 72.
Actor Zakes Mokae is 72.
Country, songeriter Bobby
Braddock is 67. Actress Loni
Anderson is 61. Actress
Erika Slezak is 61. Rock
Actress Holly Planace is 57.
Singer Samantha Sang is 54.
Actress-Holly Planace is 57.
Singer Samantha Sang is 54.
Actress-Holly Gram Maureen
McCormick is 51. Rock

musician Pat Smear is 48. Actress Tawney KRaen is 46.



## THOUGHT "Music is the soundtrack

of your life." Dick Clark, American producer and TV personality

## Don't worry about Bill Murray: He was just dropping people off after a golf party

VENICE, Italy (AP)

Nobody worry about mersays Bill Murray. He was just rorpping of people after a party when he was stopped in. downtown Stockholm driving a golf car.

The 'police' asked me to come over and they assumed that I was drunk and I explained to them that I was a golfer. Murray told reporters Monday at the Venicle Film Festival, where he appeared before the premiers of his new film. The Darjeeling Limited.

The actor-comedian, who six people in the thing and I was among the early cast members on NBCs members on NBCs and was nominated for an Oscar for 2003's "Lost in Universe getting out, who wished were getting out, who wished to be dropped off at a 7-Eleven. I idldn't know they have a post-event party in a golf cart.

When no one wanted to drive home, he volunteered. The ended up stopping and official has said fines were dropping people off on the way like a bus. I had about sentence.

## A prisoner of things that I

y sons are 28 and 26, respectively. And they won't come home and get their

don't own

come home and get their stuff.
The oldest, who lives in California, get out of graduate school a year ago. The youngest, who's in Ohio, is a college senior.
-Effe's been gone for eight-years and Michael for seven.

years and Michael for seven, yet I still rent a storage unit that's full of their belongings.



Don'T ASK ME Steve Crump

So in an effort to encourage the kids to take their possessions off my hands, my wife and I conducted an inventory of the storage room last weekend. Among other things, here's what we found:

• Nine boxes full of LEGOS.

• Three crates packed with Star Wars toys. • Four boxes filled with Star Trek toys. • Michael's Cub Scout

shirt.

\* Effek collection of
Garfield books.

\* Five boxes stuffed with
fantasy sci-fi books.

\* A box containing laundry
detergent and blaech from
Michael's tenure as an
undergraduate at Boise State
University, I fe graduated
from BSU in 2003.

\* Two boxes full of Eric's
posters.

• Iwo boxes full of Eric's posters.
So standing in the middle of the storage unit on 1 = 1 of the storage unit on Labor Day, I gave both of them a call.

Day, I gave both of them a call.

"Hi," I said. "Guess where I am?"

"Key West?" Eric repiled.
"No, I'm in the storage unit that I rent in Twin Falls, surrounded by stuffed animals."

"Gee. Dad, I had no idea you were into that sort of thing."

After 45 minutes of negotiations, it was determined that I could give the clothing that I could That works to 32 card

board boxes, give or take.
"Steven," my wife said
peremptorily, "we're not paying for a storage unit in

ing for a storage unit in which we — you and I — which we — you and I — which we — you and I — which we — you find the property of the propert

box" I said.
"Well, I guess that would
be OK," he replied. "I have
some room in my new
apartment."
..."A lot of room?" I asked...

"A lat of room?" Lasked ...
hopefully.
"A little room," he replied.
Cleverly, however, I didn't
ask him how many boxes
could be accommodated in
"Ittle room. I'll just keep

a little room. I'll just keep mailing him cartes until he either cries 'uncle' or moves. That same approach won't work with Eric, though. He in a garret so little the hasto go dut him the corridor to change his mind. "So, son," is add, when you graduate in May, I guess you'll be confing home to collect your stufff."

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## Twin Falls County proposes new budget

Second public hearing this morning

By Cass Friedman Times-News write:

TWIN FALLS — Proposing a budget Tuesday night to a room filled with county employees who have been given raises, it's no surprise no one objected to county commissioners' plans.

"That was about the simplest thing I ever saw in my life," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer.

The first of two public

hearings about the county commissioners' 534.1 mil-lion budget for 2008 — up 54 million from last year — amounted to about eight short minutes of backslapping.

If a second public hearing

at 10 a.m. today holds simi-lar to Tuesday evenings, commissioners will seal the budget with a final vote this

budget with a final vote this morning.

"Four years ago, you couldn't make a living," Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell said, "We probably had some of the lowest paid public officials in the state."

But 'hy boosting salaries — some abruptly and others incrementally over four years — the majority of county employees are now

paid about equal to other Idaho counties of similar population size.

A separate victory belongs to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office — the biggest winner in the new county budget.

The largest chank of the added 54 million is headed to the sheriff's office and the sheriff. In total, Sheriff Wayner Tousley's office is getting about \$5,720,000.

Some of that money will go fland there new deputy gont creating a fourth position, will bring the first wave of fresh deputies in nearly a decade.

Tousley, has repentedly

Tousley has repeatedly called the victory "bitter-

sweet" and films to ask com-missioners for more money

missioners to mext year.

"Am I going to back off for another 10 years? Tousley asked, and then smiled. Tim going to be right back here, trying to gain what I can gain in manpower for my agency."

Having greater manpower makes the department more appealing to job seekers and helps retain deputies, he

said.
For Mikesell, adding four new deputies is only to staunch rising crime rates.
"It's a security issue," Mikesell said. "My concern with the four deputies is to have those people on the street and to have a presence of security in the coun-

ty," he said. "We have such a large area in the county we need to have a deputy force

iarge area in a large area in a med to have a deputy force out there. Mikesell disputes the sheriff's claim that he remains rather understaffed Tousley's modysis of deputies to Twin Falls County's total population, which includes the in-lying cities. Mikesell considers only the portion of the counties that are outside of cities and lack their own police force. "What the sheriff doesn't understand ... (is) he's pretty close to target, he said.

Gass Friedman may be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com

# **Roaring waters**



Idaho Power has temporarily shut down its power station at Shoshone Falls for upgrades and will not be directing water for energy generation, so the flow over the falls will increase from 300 cobic feet per second to 700 cfs.

## Flows to increase at Shoshone Falls as Idaho Power halts turbine operations

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dust off the binoculars and ready the umbrella. Flows at Shoshone Falls are expected to more than double this mouth when Idaho Power Co. The tendent of the Island of the I TWIN FALLS - Dust off the

The city made about a quarter-million dollars in 2006 — when a generous snowpack led to increased runoff — by charging \$3

to each vehicle that visited the falls. Numbers haven't been crunched this year, but the city expects revenue is down signifi-

crunched this year, which can be expected revenue is down significantly.

"I know it's nowhere near \$275,000," said Dennis Bowyer, director of the city parks department that manages the falls. "My guess is It won't be over \$200,000.

Less-than-normal winter snowfall led to poor runoff this spring, and as a result, stream flows are minuscule. Idaho Power is required to allow a minimum of 300 cubic feet per second during spring and summer daytime hours, under a current deal.

But flow should increase from about 300 cts to 700 cfs later thismonth. That, number, could be even higher come October when canal companies stop diverting water that would normally reach the falls.

But the second boost will likely be too late to increase city revenue. Bowyer stops charging admission in late September. The increased flows could help

in late September.
The increased flows could help
the regional economy, however.
"When the falls our flowing, our
visitor numbers are always up,"
said Shawn Barigar, president of
the Twin Falls Area Chamber of

the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Jones, the utility's spokesman, said Idaho Power will recoup the energy lost from the downed tur-bines from other hydroelectric facilities or out-of-state coal-fired power plants. The general mainte-oper plants. The general mainte-lection of the state of the plants of the power plants of the state of the plants of the purpose of the state of the plants of the upgrade at the site, which is yet to be scheduled.

Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

# Seeking smiles Idaho gives Blue Cross contract for Medicaid dental work

TWIN FALLS - They've got an upbeat attitude and

TWIN FALLS — They've got an upbeat attitude and a cute logo.

But local denitsts are split on what Blue 'Cross of Idaho and Wisconsin-based Doral Dental USA with the second point of the second plant with their 'disho Smiles' campulgn, meant to increase access to dental coverage in Idaho. The state of Idaho will pay Blue Cross of Idaho as much as \$29 million a year for the next live years (Idaho as much as \$29 million a year for the next live years Idaho as much as \$29 million a year for the text live years live in the Idaho Department of Health and Idaho Health and Idaho Department of Health and I



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Our whole purpose was to improve access,"
Shanahan said Tuesday. The coverage was there
before. Relationsh just couldn't find providers."

Medicaid recipients will get basically the same care
as they did before in the program, which went into
effect Saturday. Blue Cross spokesman Stewart
Johnson said. But it should be easier — they'll use a
card similar to other Blue Cross insurance cards—
and the partnership with Doral Dental includes a Web

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## JEROME COUNTY

## Commissioners vote to recover overtime money

JEROME — Following discussion in a closed session, all three Jerome County Commissioners voted to recover \$75,000 that their predecessors had paid themselves in overline. The vote authorizes Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Fritz Hammerle to "pursue recovering the money from the forarer commissioners" by legal means, said Jerome County Commission Chairman Charlie Howell.

Commission Chairman Charlie Howell.

"I would assume he will file Immediately." Howell said.

The former commissioners targeted by the claim are Veronica Llerman, who paid herself \$51,867 in overtime, polymericta, who paid himself \$16,200 and Alvin Chojnacky, who paid himself \$425 in overtime pay.

The combined sum the current commissioners will seek is \$75,000.

The state's attorney general found in a 2006 report that although the three officers were paid for work-related reasons, the pay system was devised illegally because elected officials cannot be paid beyond base salaries and the year's budget was already set. The Jorner officials have said hid decision commended the decision of the paid of the conselvant of the commended of the conselvant of the cons

## Confiscated cattle up for bidding

By Sven Berg For the Time

BURLEY — After Merv May, owner of Burley Livestock Auction, declined last Thursday to sell 31 head of cattle con-fiscated from Bruce and Jared Bedke, the Bureau of Land Management will now seek blds from independent buy-ers for the animals.

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Bids will be accepted until Thursday
at 4:30 p.m. After the winning bld has
been approved, the bldder will be
allowed 24 hours to make payment.
Contact and bidding details for the
sale are posted in a legal notice in the
South Idaho Press.

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The Bedke cattle are being held at BLM's Burley Operations and Fire Warehouse. They were conflicated from Goose Creek rangeland south of Oakley Aug. 21 after the Bedkes latest permit for grazing rights on the BLM-managed range expired and several months of negotiations over terms of a new permit falled.

The Bedkes, who have Committently disputed the legality of BLM's selzure of their cattle. filed a lawait July 24 stating BLM has used unlawful rangement practices on the range-including a 2004 division of the Goose Creek Group Jailotment. Burl milintalins the division was lawful and was done to protect overall rangeland health.

The Bedkes' lawsuit also alleges the BLM has usupped control over the range from private farmers who originally contracted the agency to act as a mediator between them.

Martha Martin

TWIN FALLS — Martha Martin, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 3, 2007, at her

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Barbara McMillan

## See more obituaries on C10

## For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday.

Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is obits@mg[cvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.mag[cvalley.com and click on "Oblituaries."

## John Clifford Lyda

MERIDIAN. Lyda, 77, or internal Monday, Sept. 3, 200 local hospital of natu-

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Summers Funeral Chapel. A funeral ervice will be held at p.m. Thursday,

p.m. Thursda ot. 6, at Summe Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, Pastor Steve Moore of the Cherry Lane Christian Church will officiate.

Church will officiate.
Cilff was born
Nov. 2, 1929, in
Hazelton, Idaho, to
Ancil and Della Smith
Lyda. He was reared
and educated in Twin Falls,
Libbo mediuming from Thin

Idaho, graduating from Twin Fall High School in 1949. Cliff served three years in the U.S. Air Force. He married Virginia Martyn and had three chil-dren, Ronald, Linda, and Robert. He was employed by Kraft Food Company for 25 years and then was employed by the Federal Government Job Corps, retiring in 1994. He

John Clifford Lyda

AN — John Clifford was married to Erma
of Meridian, died Canfield in 1989. Cliff was a
Sept. 3, 2007, at a
member of Cherry Lane
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Twin Falls and Falls and Falls and Falls and Falls and Falls and Falls also survived by his stepchildren, Alan Canfield (Joyce) of Marsing, Cynthia Nemec (Robert) of Meridian and Mark Canfield (Carlena of Facility Alands (Carlene) of Eagle; their chil-dren and grandchildren. Cliff was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, one

parents, three brothers, one sister and a grandson. In lieu of flowers, dona-tions can be made to the Cherry Lane Christian Church building fund.

## Catherine 'Katie' Sweat

IDAHO FALLS — Catherine
Loraine 'Katie' Sweat, 82, of
Idaho Falls, died Sept. 2, 2007,
at the Lost River Nursing
Home in Arco from complications of cancer.
She was born Aug. 25, 1925,
to LaFell Hamblin Edwards
and Marjorie Catherine
Justesen Edwards in Carey,
Idaho. She attended schools
in Muldoon
and Bolse

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Feb. 27, parried Milford Sweat in re), a marriage d for 64 years. They married life in Rio started marri Tino, Nev., then farmed in Richfield and Carey, Idaho. In 1950, they followed construc-

identified and cure, icano. In 1930, they followed construction work, living in 
Washington, Montana, Utah, 
Colorado, South Daketa, New 
Mexico and Florida. Between 
construction jobs. they 
always returned to Idaho. 
Katie always planted a large 
garden, even if she wasn't 
there to harvest it. In 1952, 
they came back to Idaho and 
bought out her parents Hulf 
Creek Ranch near Carey and 
farmed and ruised cattle for 
the next 41 years. 
Katle was active in the 
ruture Homemukers of 
America (FHA) and served as 
secretary for the Dairy 
Association. She joined the

Medical Technicians (EMT) and attended the College of Southern Idaho and received college credits. She belonged to the Church of God. Katte enjoyed gardening. farming, pinochle, cooking and especially loved spending time with her children and grandchildren. The last 2½ years, she lived in Ammon due to ill health. (EMT) and College of and received

neaith.

Her survivors include a son, M. Douglas (Darlene)

Sweat of Fairbanks, Alaska two daughters, Bonnie C. two daughters, Bonnie C. (Jess) Kevicki of Ammon and Barbara L. (Randy) Murphy of Carey; a sister, Verda O'crowley of Carey; two brothers, Carl Edwards of Grangeville and Lee Edwards of Genesee; 20 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and three grant-great-grand of Cares dren; 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grand-children. She was preceded in death by her husband; a son. D. Lesile Sweat; her parents; brothers. Vernon and Deloy Edwards; and a sister, O'leah

Edwards, and a sister, O'leah Luttle.

The Ameral will be held at 1:30 am. Saturday. Sept. 8, 1:30 am. Saturday. Sept. 9, 1:30 am. Saturday. Sat

DEATH NOTICES

## **Destiny Pulido** Mariah Pulido

BURLEY — Destiny and Mariah Pulido, twin daugh-ters of Jose and Irene Soto Pulido of Burley, were still-born Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical

Center.

A funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at
Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

## Helen I. Arnold

TWIN FALLS — Helen Irene Arnold, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2007, at home. "A celebration of life will

# be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger of Rock Creek Community Church offici-ating, Gremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. **Arthur Smith**

HEYBURN — Arthur Smith, 91, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2007, at Parke View Care and Parke View Rehabilitation.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

#### James W. 'Jim' Brooks

TWIN FALLS — James W.
"Jim" Brooks, 87, a longtime
rancher formerly of Hazelton,
Idaho, passed

home in Twin Falls. He was

rn June 1 Newkirk Okla. Jim was

one of 12 children born to Elmer and Haidee Etta (Duncan) Brooks. As a you boy, he wanted to learn boy, he wanted to learn all about farming, At the age of 15, he went to work with his brother-in-law, Frank Spore, and learned many farming skills and how to work with horses and mules. In 1942, he enlisted in the United States Navy and was stationed at San Diego, Calif, In 1946 after four years of serving in the San Diego, Callf. In 1946 after four years of serving in the Navy, he married Wesley Virginia Kelley on March 10, 1946, in Portland, Ore. After their honeymoon, they trav-eled to Pahrump, Nev., to work on a ranch. Along with friends, they moved to Vale, Ore., and raised chickens for a local restaurant.

ole, and dased chickens for a local restaurant. They applied for and received a veterans home stead in Hazelton, Idaho, in 1949 and moved into a for-mer Japanese relocated bar-racks. It was there where four sons were born to this union. sons were born to this union. In 1965, they purchased a few head of registered Angus cattle, which became know as Brooks Angus Ranch. Jim had a love for mules, finding them a fascinating animal. He purchased a matched team of jet block. Bull. berthers. John black, full brothers, john mules, named Tom and Jerry. This team of mules had

mules, named Tom and Jerry. This team of mules had many accomplishments during their long lives. In 1986, they were honored to pull President Ronald Reagan in a wagon at the CSI Expo Center in Twin Falls during a political rally. This team of mules pulled wagons in more than 150 parades, taking top honors in many of them. Ilm and Jean retired from maching in 1989, moving to Twin Falls, Jim had a heart of gold. Dad daways had a motto that he sternly abided by and that was "my word is my bond," and boy, he held that motto close to his heart truthfully and respectfully. Jim and Jean were big 4-th supporters, always helping kids in many ways. They also

enjoyed going to auctions just to see what people had that they could not live with-

has the yould not live withlim loved life and always
had a smile on his face. He
was always there to lend a
helping hand, whether it was
picking strawberries at
haugust's patch or collecting
old barn wood to make
frames for a special picture to
give one of his many friends.
Jim was a great teacher that
shared his knowledge of
ranching, farming or mules
with anyone who would listen and learn. Jim, loved to
travel and experience new
things. One of his favorite
places was riding on the
wagon waving at the thousands of people in the many
pandes he participated in
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matthew was anattchpating memories was particip in the Pasadena Tourna

memontes was participating in the Pasadeana Tournament of Roses with The Lee Family Belgian Horses. He is survived by two sons, Sidney of Twin fails and Richard of Marsing, a sister, Reva Foltz of Portland, Ore; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by is wife, Jean; two sons, Harold and Glenn; and his parents, brothers and sisters. We were all blessed to have known Jim. He was our dad, grandpa and, most of all 'out best friend!' We will miss you. Our family wants to say a very special thank you to Eric and Johan Lee and gifts for your many years of friend-

very special thank you to Eric and JoAnn Lee and gifs for your many years of friendahip, love and caring for our dad. A special thanks to Bev, Lynn, Georgiann and Travis of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Home Health and Hospice for your excellent caring ways and support. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The farmily will greet friends at 9:30 am Butlate will be supported to the support of the support of

Falls, ID 83301, or to your favorite charity.

Jim, Dad, Grandpa: May you enjoy your eternal ride behind your favorite mules, Tom and Jerry, with your sweetheart, Jean, by your

#### Vincent E. Boat

TWIN FALLS — Vincent Edward Boat, 67, of Twin Falls, dled Sunday, Sept. 2, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation of Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Liiie M. Culbertson TWIN FALLS — Barbara McMillan, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 3, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

JEROME — Lillie Mae Culbertson, 81, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 3, 2007, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin : Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

## Ted D. Alfred

WENDELL — Ted D. Alired, 77. of Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2007, at his residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

## **Johnny Graff**

IDAHO FALLS — Johnny Graff, 34, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 3, 2007.

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sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visits and all other acts of kindness that was so eraciously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply appreciated. A special thank you to Jeff Rasmussen and Staff at

Rasmussen Funeral Home for their wonderful guidance. God Bless each and everyone of you.

Dorothy Uscola, Lyle Uscola Family VoLvnn Uscola Family & Daryl Scott Family







compassionate way. And, we know how critical it is to keep as much independence as possible while making ven more memories as the years pass. That is our committment...because we know what is truly valuable.

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## SERVICES

John William Evans of Shoshone, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Edna Choules Reid of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

George Washington
Parsons of Buhl, graveside
service at 11 a.m. today at
the West End Cemetery in
Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Betty, Frances (Jones) McCall of Pocatello, funeral at 111 a.m. today at the Pocatello Pirst United Methodist Church, corner of 15th and Clark streets; friends may call one hour before the earlier today at before the service today at the church Interment will the church Interment will be at 3 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Görnelison rson Fune Pocatello)

Frederick Lee Johnson of Eden, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Farnsworth, Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in

Eisle Helen Harvison of Burley and Oakley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main.

Ashley T. Marie Jaylynn Higley of Ucon, funeral at I pm. today at the Malta LDS ist and 2nd Ward Chapel; second service at I p.m. Thursday at the Ucon LDS Stake Center, 2967 E. 105 N. Friends may call from 11:30 am. to 12:45 p.m. before the services Wednesday and Thursday at the churches (Rasmussen Puneral-Home in Burley).

formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Freewill Baptist Church, 728 14th Baptist Church, 728 14th Ave. N. (Highway 30 truck route) in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Gladys Wells Peterson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

John Ellsworth Starry of Houston, Texas, and former-ly of the Magic Valley area, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hagerman City

Lillian Pay Tuma of Twin Falls, interment at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Dry Creek-Cemetery in Boise (Parket Magic Valley Funeral Home-in Twin Falls).

Ruth Mary Dorman of crome, memorial service at 1 a.m. Saturday at Christ

the King Lutheran Church 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. in Coeur d'Alene (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

> unset Memorial Park would like to welcome ၉) Jared and Michelle Klinger and their family to the Magic Valley as the new owners of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Twin Falls Cemetery.

We would also like to wish Mike and Catherine Parke best wishes on their new endeavors.



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# All aboard for bus safety

## Drivers need to be aware of school bus laws

By Laurie Welch For the Times-News

RUPERT — It's shortly after 3 p.m. at Rupert Elementary School, and school bus driver Bob Dayley is counting heads as children straggle onto his bus.

The first-graders and

onto his bus.

The first-graders and kinderpartners get on before the older students are released for the day. He greets many of them by name, and they file past him and find a seat.

You can't even see them, it still looks like an empty bus," Dayley said. Driving a school bus: for about '17' years, Dayley says he has seen just about everything. But the worst never comes from the back of the bus — it comes from other drivers on the road.

"Just the other day I had a car blowpast me when I was stopped," Dayley said. Motorists are required by

law to stop when a bus is stopped to load or drop off children. Safe Routes to School Coordinator Josephine O'Connor said drivers should always be on the lookout for distracted children, and children should watch for distracted

should watch for unnaced drivers.

"Children assume that if they can see a car, its driver can see them, and that is not always the case. They also believe that drivers, can stop with little or no warning; that's not the case either. O'Connor said.

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that's not the case either, O'Connor said.

In Idaho the number of pedestrian-related car crashes involving school-age children declined from 76 in 2004 to 39 in 2006, the lowest incident rate in at least five years. But drivers still need to patient and vigilant when stopping for buses.

I always think how I would feel if it were my children or grandchildren riding on that bus," said Alicia Bywater, Mindoka County School District transportation supervisor.

r. us drivers are trained not to open the door and let students out until all of the cars are stopped. But

Falls Dr. Shane Schvaneveldt's office, said she doesn't like having to send the Medicaid informa-tion all the way to Wisconsin for approval. But overall, the setup scems to be an improvement, she said, with much of it done through a central Web site.

Central Web site.

Not everyone shares
Richardsons opinion. Dr.
Adam Hodges, who works for
Family Health Services, said
hes worried the Idaho Smiles

hes worried the idaho Smilles campaign won't produce enough actual results. The reimbursements overall aren't enough, he said, and dentists were all but shit out during the bidding process that landed Blue Cross the contract.

contract.

The program will probably cost the state a bit more in the long run. But Health and Welfare firmly believes it'll see results for its money. Shanahan said

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Shanahan said. Shanahan said.
"We were probably a little cheaper, but we're raising reimbursement rates," he said. "And hopefully we're going to see better access."

that does not always mean the drivers will wait until the bus driver signals that the children have reached safety truming off the lights and lovering the arm before proceeding.

Once hey are out of the bus, there is nothing I can do but blow my horn to warn the children, Dayley said.

Bywater said the district sees at least four non-stop incidents each month, and it who biggest safety hazard children seed who the riding a driver safe to be said t

are often preoccupied or in a hurry. Mornings, he said, are the worst and there are some roads where drivers act more impatient — like the Acequia

highway and near Minloo High School.
Bywater said sometimes there are close calls that tend to shake everyone up. Once, a driver decided to pass a stopped bus on the right-hand side. The bus driver grabbed the child, who was rady to stern off the bus by ready to step off the bus, by the hood of his clothing and saved him from being hit by

saved him from being nit uy
the car.

"People's lifestyle is so fastpaced, they don't stop and
think." Bywater sald.
When a bus has its stop
arm down or displays red
flashing lights, vehicles must
stop, according to the Idaho
Department of
Transportation.
On a new-lane road, fol-

Department
Transportation.
On a two-lane road, following and oncoming traffic must stop and remain stopped as long as the red lights are flashing or the stop, arm is extended.
On a highway with two or more lanes of traffic travelling in each direction, oncoming in a cach direction, oncoming traffic is not required to stop when meeting a school bus. However, motorists still are urged to watch for children crossing traffic lanes while on their way to or from the bus.

## Michael Oliver 'Ollie' Anderson

DECLO — Michael Olive "Ollie" Anderson, a 48-year old resident - Michael Oliver

of Declo, died Friday, Aug. 31,

Aug. 31, 2007. Ollie was born May 12, 1961, In B u r l e y, idaho, the

son of Ray William and Judy Rae Hitt Anderson. He received and completed his education in Declo. He was married to Michelle. Anderson, 'and they later divorced. Oille was a hard and dedicated worker. He was employed for several years on the family feedlot, had worked for the railroad, did carpenty was and also worked as years and also worked as years. Anderson. He received and for different te loved the a cowboy for and enjoved hunting

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and fishing.
Oiling is survived by his wife, Jo-1yun Anderson; his parents, Judy Anderson of Rupert and Ray Anderson of Burns, Ore, his maternal grandmother, Doris Hitt of Declo; left (Tracie) Anderson of Declo, left (Tracie) Anderson of Caldwell and Ryan Anderson, living in Oregonian numerous aunts. numerous

Andreson, hought of registration and numerous auunts uncles, nieces, we have a considerable and countries and countries and present a grandparents, Bill and I danderons his material grandparents, Bill and I da Anderson his material grandparents, Bill and I da Anderson his material. He was dearly loved and will be missed by all.

The funeral will be held at: I am. Sauriday Spet, 8, at: Rasmussen Funeral Home; 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; where the family will-receive friends one hour

where the family will receive friends one hour prior to the service.

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## Car crash claims former Twin Falls resident Graff

AMERICAN FALLS — Former Twin Falls resident Johnny S. Graff was killed a little after 1.30 p.m. Monday in a car crash near American Falls.

Graff. 34, was traveling east on Interstate 68 at milepost 45 and drifted his 1993 GMC pickup into the median; then overcorrected, crash and the state of the fall state of the fa

## Over 60 fitness class starts Sept. 10

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit program begins again the week of Sept. 10 at all 10 of 11st Magic and Wood River Valley locations. There is no charge for anyone 60 or older to take the classes. Students will earn one college credit for each semester they are enrolled. Program creator and CSI Physical Education Professor Jan Mittledder says the program, which has become a model for similar programs nationwide, is a guided valking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training all specially geared toward senior citizens. She welcomes back veteran students as well as those who are new to the program. Classes will begin Monday. Sept. 10 in every location but Hagerman.

Classes will begin Monauy, Sept. 10 in every location but Hagerman, where classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 11. The classes are held for one hour, usually three times a week, starting at 9 a.m. Exceptions are in

Bushi where classes begin at 10:30
Bushi where classes begin at 10:30
a.m.; Burley classes begin at 11:30
a.m.
In Twin Falls, classes will be held in
the CSI gym, Other classes will be
held at the Jerome Recreation
Center, Filer Elementary School, the
held at the Jerome Recreation
Center, Filer Elementary School gym,
Gooding ISDB gym, Bushi LDS
church on Main Street, CSI Mini
Cassla Center gym in Burley, Blaine
County CSI campus gym, Hagerman
High School gym, and the Rupert
LDS church gym.
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Idaho, the Idaho Office on Aging, the
Filer, Bushi Burley, Hagerman, and
Shoshone School Districts, the Idaho
State School for the Deaf and Blind,
and the Blaine, Jerome and Rupert
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## **Smiles**

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site with information on preventative and restorative
dental care. Blue Cross is able
to set its own rates for reimbursement through the program, he said, and some payments increased by anywhere from 3 percent to 15
percent. percent.
"We wanted to entice more

"We wanted to entice more providers to be part of the program, because it is a set amount." Johnson said. "We wanted to be able to provide some incentive there, too." It's hard to tell whether that approach has worked. The state previously had 700 dentists enrolled in its program — one-fourth who for whatever reason haven't seen Medicaid patients in the last six months. Shanahan said. Blue Cross has counted at least 425 provider offices—which may contain multiple dentists — in Idaho Smiles so fanists — in Idaho Smiles so fanists — in Idaho Smiles so

dentists — in loading far, Idaho Smiles is already scoring points, with some dental offices. Lori Richardson, who handles the Medicald billing for Twin





## Crump.

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"Don't think so, Dad," he said. "I'm going to Europe."
In the meantime, I'm in charge of a foot locker full (I think) of sports equipment and baseball eards. I don't know for sure since it has a Master combination padlock on it.
"I don't suppose," I asked Frie, "that you can remember the combination?"
"Sure." he said. "It's the same combination as my locker in high school."

locker in high school. "And that would be?" I

asked.
"Dad!" he scoffed, "I've been out of high school for

eight years."
So, Twin Falls High
Principal Ben Allen, If you
find a mysterious combination scrawled on the inside
of a locker, let me know. I've
got a foot locker full of
deflated footbulls and basketballs and a 1988 Mark
McGwire baseball card that
I'd love to donate to the
school.

Assuming, of course, that McGwire hasn't moved out.

Times-News columnist

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.





## What do TRUMP and I have in common?

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## Seinfeld, Rock warm up ahead of show - at Craig's expense

Of Show — at LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian Jerry Scinfeld says the proor balancom sex stile proor balancom sex stile. Craigs excuse was that Craigs excuse was that Craigs excuse was that the proof of the greatest things to have ever happened in comedy. Scinfeld got together with funny man Christ mesday to talk to who with funny man Christ mesday to talk to who will be a should be

ever happened in com-dy.
Seinfeld got together with funny man Chris Rock on Tuesday to talk to reporters by phone about their back-to-back head-line performances at Caesars Palace for The Comedy Festival in mid-Nevember.

November.
They couldn't help but loke about the Republican joke about the Republican senator who announced he would step down after pleading guilty to disor-derly conduct for alleged-ly trying to solicit sex from

ground," Seinfeld said.

"I mean flyou go sit in a stall. I'm going to sit down in this toilet and wait for someone to try some-thing," Seinfeld said. "It's very unromantic."

Rock said he found the setting unappealing.

"I can't have sex with the TV on. If I'm distracted, it's not happening right? I mean just the smell."

## Southern California heat wave is deadly

LOS ANGELES — Southern California's heat wave is suspected in the deaths of at least 16 people, officials said Tuesday as utilities struggled to fix power transformers overloaded by eight days of extreme weather that is expected to finally cool Wednes day.

The deaths included an elderly couple in the San

Wednes day.

The deaths included an elderly couple in the San elderly couple in the San Fernando Valley who had told neighbors they were trying to keep their air conditioner off to save money, a 45-year-old woman separated from two friends after their car crashed in the desert and a Pasadena woman in her 80s whose body was discovered.

Hundreds of utility crews attempted to restore power to about 64,000 households,

some of whom have been without electricity for as long

without electricity for as long as three days.

"We felt like we were being fortured," said Matthew Lorenzen, 28, whose Los Angeles home lost power several times Saturday, Sunday and Monday, "It was just hortible — lots of still, hot nights."

But the National Weather Service said those hot night, and days, will be cooling beginning Wednesday as the heat wave ebbs.

Temperatures which

beginning Wednesday as the heat wave ebbs.
Temperatures, which reached the upper 90s in the San Fernando Valley on Tuesday, were expected to drop five to 10 degrees Wednesday with the arrival of a low-pressure front, said Stuart Seto, a weather specialist for the National Weather Service.
Temperatures will continue

week.
Most of the deaths reported so far = 12 - 000

week.

Most of the deaths reported so far = 12 — occurred across a wide section of Los Angeles County, including the San Fernando Valley, Fairfax District and downtown LA. Three victims were found in San Bernardino County and one in Riverside County.

The fatalities come a year, after another major summer heat wave killed more than 140 people across the state — mostly elderly people in central and northern California. In the wake of those deaths, state officials launched a study aimed at helping prevent more loss of life this summer.

The study found that most of the victims were elderly, poor and frail — and that early assessments significantly undercounted the number

of people who succumbed to the heat. Many of the victims died several days into the heat wave and either did not have air conditioners in their living quarters or for some reason did not use them.

But this summer, officials said the death toll touched people of many different ages — some elderly people but also a 26-year-old man riding his dirt bike, a metal scavenger in his 30s and a woman in her 40s. They also warn the toll could grow as more autopsies are completed later this week.

The San Fernando Valley couple —Menahen "Max" Del Valle, 87 — were discovered in their apartment on Laurel Canyon Boulevard at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, said Coroner's spokesman Capt. Ed Winter.

## For gay blogger, Craig is the latest on hit list

The Weahington Post

WASHINGTON — Soon, a new name will pop up on Mike Rogers' hit list.

Larry Craig wasn't the first on my list," the gay blogger says. And it is dead to senator, who announced his resignation Saturday. "won't be the last."

Rogers, sitting on a club chair in his Washington papartment, is basking in the attention. For three words are now, he's been a feaned wasness, meanly three dozen senior; political and congressional staffers. White House addes and, most damagingly. Congress members on his blog. On Capitol Hill, a typical phone call from Rogers—"Are you gay?" hed ask — is "a call from Satan himself; says a former high-ranking congressional staffer, whose congress ments and the says are says are says and the says are says and the says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says and says are says are says are says are says and says are says a

Are you, gayf" hed ask—is a call from Satan himself," says a former high-ranking congressional staffer whose name is on the list.

Rogers reasons that there's justice behind his tactics—o'dious," 'outrageous' and 'over-the-line' as they might seem to his detractors.

In Rogers mind, if you're agoinst gay rights in your public life and you live a gainst gay rights in your public life least a roof.

In 2004, one of the first public officials he targeted was-then-Virginia congressman Ed Schrock because of hist you'ng record on such issues as gays in the military, same-sex marriage and gay adoption. In 2000, for instance, Schrock told the Virginian-Pilot, 'You're in the showers with them, you're in the showers with them you're in the showers with the say the you're with the you're with the you're with you're with you

faypr of gay rights, but at one ropint voting, against adoption by same-sex couples. And last October, he says, he targeted Craig—months before an undercover sex string in a Minneapolis airpoit men's room, and before the Idaho Statesman started its imonths-long investigation. Two years earlier, Rogers notes, the three-term serator had voted for the failed constitutional amendment to ban same-sex maritage.

mige.
[Hypocrisy," Rogers
stylers, "plain, hate-filled
hypocrisy."
In the coming months, he
plans to post the names of "a
few more" closeted Congress
has blog, he plens to gost the names of a fery more closeted Congress members on his blog, he says, all of them Republicans. There are 33 names on his published list, mist of them men, 30 from the GOP. That fact reveals mire about the Republicans, he says, than about him. Although a registered Democraf, he says he is bipartism. I write about closeted people; whose, records are affigary he says. If you're a closeted. Democraf, or Republicans, and, you don't here is any only one and any of the republicans, and, you don't here is any only one and any of the republicans, and, you don't here is any only one and any of the republicans, and, you don't here is any only one and any of the says of the says.



The Craig scandal has gripped the capital. For many gays, the Craig episode harks back to times when closeted homosexuals were arrested in the city's cruising spots for "disorderly behav-ior."

spots for "disorderly behavior."
Rogers says: "We, as a sociatety, are afraid of talking about two men having sex. Lesbian sext "That's hot!" But goy male sext Well, nothing makes straight men more makes straight men more reaction from the right, the teaction from the right, the teaction from the right, the teaching that the senator who's on the D.C. madam's list. ... Where were the calls for his resignation? ... Yes, Craig pleaded guilty to a crime but that's not really the reason why they're throwing him under the bus."
Here comes the other "h"

tographed in Washington, began biogging last fall about Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who announced his res-

'I write about clos eted people who: records are antigay,' says Mike Rogers, who outs lawmakers on his

But "homphoble."

But "homphoble."

Rogers, 43, native of the
New York metropolitan area,
came out in his early 20s and
has spent the bulk of his life
working for gay organizations. Although his blog isn't
his main source of income—
he was a fundraising consultant and currently runs
Page Dne News Media, a gayoriented online company—

Page One News Media, a gay-portented online company— the Web site has become more than a full-time job. Since its inception, the blog has become a must-read among certain sets in Washington. The way Rogers tells it, his online activism began when the Republican-controlled Senate scheduled a vote against same-sex marriage in June 2004. against same-sex marriage in June 2004.

The Internet has been a

organizing, and one of the first things Rogers did was post a profile on the popular site Gay.com that read, "If you're against the Federal Marriage Amendment and know someone who's closet-ed, send that information to

know someone who's closerted, send that information to me." Hill groups such as the Leeblan and Gay Congressional Staff Association opposed his actions, but e-mails poured in, many anonymous. Rogers investigates his tips by working the phones; on rare occasions; he files elsewhere to meet with sources. Among them was a 40-year-old man who claimed to have had oral sex with Craig in a bathroom in Washington's Union Station.

Rumors about some lawmakers have swifted for years but for the most part have stayed just that. There have been "outing scares" have stayed just that. There have been "outing scares" that elected official, but until Rogers' blog, few people off the Hill knew of the rumors.

Says Kelly-McBrido, who-naches about ethics at the Poynter Institute, a Journal sim think tank. "In the past, when the mainstream media were the gatekepers of

ism think tank: "in.the past, when the mainstream media were the gatekeepers of information, you could scream all of you want — A conservative senator from Idaho is gay!"— and nobody would hear you. But now people can hear anyone, and that's changed how mainstream media makes decisions about what to publish."

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## Idaho AG Wasden, others call for renewed gang prosecutor funding

BOISE — Lilv enforcement agents, including attorney General Lawrence Wasden, on Tuesday called on state lawnakers next session to continue money for a special assistant U.S. attorney post created this year to help lock up gang members in federal prisons outside Idaho. So far, seven gang members cases have gone to sentencing and 24 are under indictment in the program that's being pald, for this year with \$25,000 from the state and \$75,000 from treasure Valley cities and counties.

Renewed state funding from the 2008 Legislature will be necessary to help keep the program alloat. Wasden said at a news conference outside the federal courthouse in Boise where more than a dozen law enforcement agents praised successes of the program in its first six months.

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It more funding) will be appropriate in this legislative cycle,"
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Assistant U.S. Autorney Christian
Nafzger's job is to work with countes and citles on cases involving
gang members suspected of
firearms or immigration violations that qualify for tough fed-

**Editorial:** 

Since Idaho doesn't have a federal prison, gang mem-See page A6

gang mem-bers are sent s, including and to other states, including California, Oregon and Washington — far away from Idaho where officials fear they would be able continue to direct gang activity if they were sentenced under state laws and confined in a state prison.

Last month, Nafzger notched two niore successes: A member of the Eastside gang in Caldwell, Sergio Villarreal, 20, was sento other states

tenced to four years in a federal prison for possession of a stolen sawed-off shotgun. Jose Cartagena-Reyes, 29, was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison for illegally re-entering the United States, after which he'll be deported.

"It's our hope that taking the leaders and the most violent gang members and putting them in prison can make a safer community for all residents." said Nafager. Some law enforcement officers in the region where gang violence has been concentrated in recent years say the prosecutions have already been successful in disrupting gang activity, and making

it clear to potential gang member

it clear to potential gang members that officials are serious alfout cracking down on gang-related violence.

"We've already seen the fruits of the federal prosecutor with the lowering of gang activity," said Nampa Police Chie Bill Augsburger, who also attended the press conference. "The benefits af this are almost immediate."

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Over the hast year, star officials have passed tougher anti-gain away and formed special pulse task forces. "Law enforcensating energy and the pulse task forces." Law enforcensating energy and the pulse task forces. "Law enforcensation and part of the pulse task forces." And entire task of the pulse task forces. "Law enforcement and namp police say their me contains at least 500 names."

## Thousands of abandoned mines pose deadly hazard

PHOENIX — Two girls' plunge into an Arizona mine shaft as they rode an all-ternain vehicle has provided a tragic illustration of a deadly hazard common throughout the West: abandoned mine shafts left over from more than a century of diagrins.

ter.
The accident site in the hills about five miles from Chloride, Ariz., was rife with dangers. The vertical shaft lacked fencing or warning signs and is next to a dirt road but not necessarily visible to an errant ATV rider



on, of Chloride, Ariz ut one of many a mine shafts, this one with a partial protective fence between the shart and the trail, along the Cherum Peak Trail in the Cerbat Mountains, Monday in Chloride, Ariz. ctive fence bet

until it's too late. Residents of the north-

western Arizona communi-ty said it was one of dozens of inactive mine shafts in the area, and officials-said it was among tens of thou-sands to be found in the

sands to be local state.

Overall, the West has well over 200,000 abandoned mine sites, according to state-by-state figures released, in 1998 by the Western Governor's Association and the National Mining

Association.
"They were often mom-and-pop operations where they were abandoned after

they were abandoned after they were mined out many, many years ago." said Luke Popovich, spokesman for the mining association. Much of that mining occurred in once-remote areas but the region's popu-lation growth has continued to push development much closer to some of the sites, officials said.

"Novy it's literally in some-body's backyard," said Mike Visher, chief of Nevada's abundanced mine lands pro-gram. It's a big problem, A int of it is because of growth and people spending a lor of whices the said on them to etc further in less time." The increased popularity of ATVs contributes to the danger, officials said, partly because riders can explore previously unvisited areas. "You can go anywhere and worshards's curfostry is rae."

"You can go anywhere and everybody's curiosity is rag-ing when they're on those things," said Hart. While many accidents involve people riding ATVs, dirt bikes or even full-size four-wheel drive vehicles, others involve people purothers involve people pur-posely but foolishly explorposely but foolishly explor-ing abandoned mines, offi-class said.

personal accounts.

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Girl who fell in mine shaft remains in serious condition

CHLORIDE, Ariz. (AP) —
A-10-year-old girl who survived a fall into an Arizona mine shaft remained in scrious condition Tuesday in a Las Vegas hospital.

No other information was available on the medical condition of Casie

ical condition of Casie Hicks, who along with her sister fell into the shaft-while riding an all-tertain vehicle in the hills near Chloride during the week-

Hicks' sister, 13-year-old Rikki Howard, was found dead in the shaft.

The mine where the girls fell is next to a dirt road, obscured by brush and had no signs or barriers. It is believed to be inactive.

Arizona State Mine Inspector Joe Hart said

federal land-use mili-indicated that the acciden occurred at the Brighter Days Mine located on pri-vate land.

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## digging. "It's just a death trap out there," said Arizona State Mine Inspector Joe Hart, a former state legislator whose district included the

site of the Labor Day week-end accident that killed a 13-year-old and seriously injured her 10-year-old sis-



## Elementary schools host open houses today

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# State's bean crop yielding strong numbers

## Concerns about heat damage to crops alleviated

By Scott Kraus For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Despite concerns about above average temperatures, Idahos dry edible bean crop looks promising this year and prices are starting strong as harvest begins, industry officials said. Two fields of pinto beans

came into Moore's Inc. bean dealership in Hansen by Aug. 29, said W.K. "Buck" Moore. He said they're in good con-dition and they yielded well at nearly 30 hundredweight

There's been a lot of con-"There's been a lot of con-cern about the heat we had was going to hurt the crop." Moore said. "But these first two fields make me feel we're doing good." Prices for the popular pin-

tos are up; too, as are pinks, small reds and great north-

with \$18 a year ago, reports the U.S. Market News Service in Greeley, Colo. Pinks are at \$25 to \$26, small reds are at

\$25 to \$26, small reds are at \$528, and great northerns eat \$28. All those prices are up at \$28. All those prices are up a few dollars to as much so \$10 from a year ago.

And prices could rise further because: national acreage is down, Moore show, Moore had but that depends on yields in North Dakota, which easily produces, more beans than any other state.

any other state.

"We're just sitting around,
waiting to see what North
Dakota does," he said.

chickpeas, grown almos entirely in northern Idaho, is also just getting started, said Todd Scholz, director of information and research at the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council in Moscow. And the pre-harvest outlook is prom-

pre-mary lsing.
That's partly because ascochyta blight, a chronic disease that asconyal blight, a chronic chickpea disease that requires costly preventive sprayings of fungicides, was not a major issue this year. The disease likes moisture The disease likes moisture and humid weather, and this

"It (the disease) really doesn't like hot weather," he said. "So it disappeared." Fortunately, the beans look to have set well before the heat arrived, Scholz said. So it appears yields should not have been hurr significantly. But the chickpeas may not be as large as usual. The crops, considered a

as large as usual.

The crop, considered a
bean by the National
Agricultural Statistics Service, Agricultural Statistics Service, is the most widely planted bean in Idaho this year. And overall, Idaho produces about a third of the nation's chickpeas. Prices, however, are hard to

project. They depend heavily on world supplies. Canada planted another 129,000 acres this year, he sald. But he planted another 129,000 acres this year, he said. But he doesn't foresee any large price downturns. The chickpea price for Idaho growers is currently at \$28 to \$30, compared with \$25 to 26 a year ago, reports the Market News Service.

Service.

Meanwhille, the bean crop in Idaho was 27 percent harvested as of Aug. 27, reports the Boise office of the Statistic Service. That compares to 20 percent last year and a five-year average of 11 percent.

# **Heading out of town**

Home construction leaves Twin Falls for surrounding communities

By Joshua Palmer Times-News write

TWIN FALLS Residential con

TWIN FALLS
Residential construction is
favoring smaller communities outside of Twin Falls,
even amid a housing slump
that is affecting the Magic
Valley area and housing
markets throughout the
pation. ation. A cumulative six-month

A-cumulative six-month report of residential construction spending, which includes new home construction, additions and repairs, showed that spending in Twin Falls declined 37 percent, or about \$20.8 million, compared to the same six-month period reported in 2006.

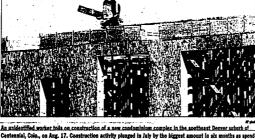
City of Twin Falls officials

in 2006.
City of Twin Falls officials say the decline reflects the nationwide slump in housing markets.

available.
The report showed that residential construction spending in Jerome increased 19 percent, about \$2.5 million compared to the same, six month period in 2006.

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"I think it's what we have always expected," said Ferome City Administrator Travis Rothweller. "We always try to do at least 10 percent of what It'viii Falls is doing in the field of residential construction."

ver in Murtaugh. In Rupert, residential con-



He said Jerome's growth in

He sald lerome's growth in new home construction might be due to the city's reduction in utility connection fees and a more streamlined subdivision process. For some new homeowiners, the attraction to Jerome has more to do with lower housing costs and rising interest rate.

"I work in Twin (Falls) but we bought our home in Jerome because it's more affordable," said Nathan Olsen, who bought a home near the Jerome School District's new dementary and middle school buildings. With finiteresty rates going up, I don't know why anyone when they could get the same thing for less just a few miles away."

But Jerome Isn't the only town near Twin Falls experiencing increased year-over-year growth.

Steve Camp, a developer from Sait Lake City, broke ground last month on what will be the first subdivision ver in Murtaugh.

In Rupert, residential construction—spending

struction spending increased by more than \$850,000 compared to the six-month period the year before — officials say Rupert

## Slump taking a toll on mortgage industry

ment housing market's downtum is re real mortgage landers, including Amer



appears to be serving as a bedroom comunity for

bedroom comunity for Burley. Meanwhile, construction nationwide plunged in July by the largest amount in six months as spending on homes fell for a record 17th straight month.

Commerce Department reported
Tuesday that construction

spending dropped 0.4 per-cent in July, compared with June, the weakest showing June, the weakest showing since a 0.6 percent fall in

Economists believe the downturn will grow even more severe in coming months, reflecting the spreading problems in the mortgage markets. Rising delinquencies are dumping more homes on an already glutted market, which is forcing builders to slash construction plans even further and offer a variety of incentives to move the homes they have already built. tives to move the ho have already built.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## **Immigration fears** stoke interest in more automation of farms

By Jacob Adelman Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — With authorities promising tougher border tacties, farmers who rely on immigrant labor are eyeing an emerging generation of fruit-picking robots and high-tech tractors designed to de everything from pluck premium wine grapes to clean and core lettuce.

clean and core lettuce.
Such machines, now in various stages of development, could become essential for harvesting delicate fruits and vegetables that are still picked by hand.
"If we want to maintain."

"If we want to maintain our current agriculture here in California, that's where mechanization comes in." said Jack King, national affairs manager for the California Farm Bureau. California Farm Bureau. California harvests about haff the nations fruits, nuis and vegetables — a huge job that requires about 225,000 workers yearround and double that during the peak summer season.

son:

More than half are immigrants who cross the
Mexican border illegally
and travel from farm to

farm.

Last year, amid heightened immigration enforcement, the seasonal migration was marked by spot
worker shortages, and
some fruit was left to rot in
the fields.

"There's a lot of very nervous people out there in agriculture in terms of what's going to be available in the labor force," said Robert Wample, viticulture and enology program direc-tor at California State University, Fresno.

and enough of the control of the con

agricultural output — and that consumers expect to find unblemished in supermarkets - is too fragile to be picked by the machines

be picked by the machines now in use.

The technology is maturing just at the right time to allow us to do this kind of work economically, said Derek Morikawa, whose San Diego-based Vision Robotics has been working with the California Cirtus Research Board to develop a fruit picker.

The process involves sending a mechanized scanning unit into orchards and orage groves. Equipped with digitalinaging technology, it creates a three-dimensional map displaying the location, ripeness and quality of fail.

fruit.

A robotic picker then follows the maps, using its long mechanical arms to carefully pluck the ripe produce.



This undated image provided by Ramsay Highlander, inc., sh ny technicians operating a mechanical ha the imperial Valley near El Centro, Calif.

## MONEY BRIEF

Summer electricity rates end this month

TWIN FALLS — Beginning this month, summer rates will no longer be month, summer rates was no conger in effect for Idaho Power customers in Idaho, according to a written statement from the Idaho Power Co. Electricity bills will now reflect lower,

Electricity bills will now reliect lower, non-summer monthly pricing.
According to the statement, residential customers will pay 5.4 cents per kilo-wait-hour. During the summer months, residential customers paid 5.4 cents for the first 300 kilowatt-hour and 6.1 cents for each additional hour.

Rates are higher during June, July and August because the demand for electric-ity is at its highest, power is more costy to pro ly in

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## Rumors swirl around Google's plans to release 'GPhone'

The Google phone is like the Roswell UFO: Few outsiders know if it really exists, but it has a cult follow-ing

It really exists. Our name of the property of

annunce Linux-based mobile soft-ware as early as this week and a Google phone, which observers have compared to the control of the control of

target the potentially lucrative and hotly contested mobile-search market.

The vision: mobile-phone service offered free of monthly changes to consumers willing to put up with advertising.

The goal: for Google 10 broker advertising on mobile phones the way it has on the Web.

The fear: Wireless carriers worry that Google will muscle its way into the young market and capture their wireless advertising dollars.

The official line: "Google doesn't comment on rumor or speculation." company spokeswoman Erin Fors said.

software and the Mountain View. Calif.-based company is runnored to hove aggressively sought to partner with mobile processively sought to partner with mobile manufacturers to make an audicurers to make software available on more mobile handsets and networks. If Google does make an even more forceful move with Google-branded

handsets to be offered by multiple wireless curriers. It would mark a selsmic shift in the mobile industry. Tor Google, maintaining itself as a careful leader as wireless Internet as a careful leader as wireless Internet solve this for a state of the property of the self-shift growth prospects." Said Weston leaders, senior analyst with market research company. Current Analysis Inc.

At stake is the intensifying skirmish for the mobile-phone advertising dollar.

## Congress approves new look for Sacagawea dollar coin

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Congress on Tuesday
approved a redesign of the
Sacagawea dollar in hopes of
enticing consumer and business use of the gold-colored
dollar.

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Under legislation passed by voice vote in the House and sent to President Bush for his signature, new editions of the coin honoring the young Shoshone who helped Lewis and Clark on their trek to the Pacific Ocean more than 200 years ago will come out in 2009. The new coins will continue to depict Sacagawea and

ago will come out in 2009.

The new coins will continue to depict Sacagawea and her child, but they will feature scenes on the reverse side, changed annually, commemorating the achievements of other Native Americans and Indian tribes.

These designs will take the American people to a journey of different experiences of native people by exposing them to their ences of native people by exposing them to their serving the memories of Sacagawea," said Rep. Date Kildee, D-Mich., sponsor of the bill.

The Sacagawea dollar was first—minted—in 2000 to replace the Susan B. Anthou you dollar coin. But like its pred-cessor, it failed to win public acceptance and today is produced only for sale to collectors.

The U.S. Mint this year has

produced only for sale to evelectors.

The U.S. Mint this year has produced about 7.5 million Sacagawea coins. By comparison, through July this year the Mint has made about 75 million of the new presidential \$1 coins. Those coins deplet U.S. presidents, starting with George Washington, with a new coin coming out every three months.

The bill requires that the

coming out every three months.

The bill requires that the newly designed Sacagawea coins comprise at feast 20 percent of all \$1 coins minted each year and instructs the Treasury Department to carry out an aggressive campaign to encourage commercial enterprises to accept and dispense the coins.

The designs will be decided by the secretary of the Treasury in consultation with Congress of American Indians. The U.S. Commission of Fine Arts and American Commission of Fine Arts and American Commission of Fine Arts and the Cheroke written language, the Troquois Confederacy, the World War.

guage, the Iroquois Confederacy, the World War II codetalkers and Olympic athlete Jim Thorpe.

## GM sales up in August, but Ford, Toyota fall in uncertain market

By Tom Krisher and Dee-Ann Durbin Associated Press writers

DETROIT — After a dismal start to summer, August looked a little brighter for the auto industry despite contin-uing concern over high gas prices and turbulence in the housing and financial mar-lets.

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U.S. sales were flat compared with last August, but that was better than the 12 percent decline the industry saw in July. The annualized sales rate for August was 16.3 million vehicles, the first time that number topped 16 million vehicles since May according to Autodata Corp. The rate shows what sales would be if they continued at the same pace for the full year.

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"It's a solid month against a subpar industry." Paul Ballew, General Motors Corp.'s top sales analyst, told investors and reporters in a conference call.

Still, Ballew sald the Industry is being hit by economic. uncertainty. High gasoline prices and decilining home values have caused people to delay auto purchases or exit he market altogether, the said. Lending standards for auto customers also may be tightening, although there's little evidence of that so far, he said.

That uncertainty could give the companies a stronger agument in constronger.

give the companies as stronger argument in con-tract talks with the United Auto Workers to cut wheat domestic automakers say is about a \$25-per-hour labor cost gap with its main lapanese competitors. Contracts between the UAW and Ford Motor Co., Gha and Chrysler LLC expire on Sept. 14.

up to 51 percent of the the the August, according to Autodata.

GM, the world's biggest automaker, surprised analysts by posting a 6 percent increase in sales, led by a 16.6 percent increase in truck sales. Part of that was due to a 24 percent increase in sales to rental car companies, which GA and other U.S. and the companies of the the companies of the the companies of the companies of the the companie



Hundreds of imported cars are parked at the Port of Newark on Wednesday in New Jersey.

August auto sales

Change in the number of vehicles sold in the U.S. in August from the same



the January-August period the January-August period toompared with 1.724-million at Ford. Many analysts have for the full year for the full year for the full year in 2007. Ford's for soles analyst George Pipas wouldn't comment on Toyota. Bob Carter, Toyotas general manager for U.S. sales, said surpassing Ford Isn't part of the company's Internal plan.

"It's sart of an Interesting fact, but not anything we put significance into," Carter said.

significance into, carrer said.

Ford posted a 14.4 percent decline for the month, Pipas said that was partly due to a 44 percent decrease in sales to rental car fleets. Pipas also said last August was stronger because Ford was offering zero-percent financing.

In an effort to boost september sales, Ford said Tuesday it will offer up to 51,000 in cash on most 2007 and 2008 models through Oct. 1. Chrysler LLC said it also plans to introduce a new incentive program

Wednesday. Chrysler didn't release details but hinted that it will extend its current zero-percent financing offer. Chrysler's sales were down 6.1 percent in August, the same month the company. Inailzed its breakup with Daimier Chrysler AG and transferred into private bown of the company of the company of the company's effort to wan itself from fleet sales.

Toyota sales were down 2.0 percent, part of the company's effort to wan itself from fleet sales.

Toyota sales were down 2.8 percent, Carter said ongoing volatility in the housing and credit markets is challenging consumer confidence, particularly in Toyota's stronghold of California. He added that Toyota would welcome Intervention from the Federal Roserve, which will consider curting the benchmark federal funds rate when it meets on Sept. 18.

Carter said Toyota sales also were hurt by supply problems. Sales of the subcompact Yaris plunged 31 percent, for example, as Toyota dalled to keep up with problems. Sales of the subcompact Yaris plunged 31 percent, for example, as Toyota dalled to keep up with problems. Sales of the subcompact Yaris plunged 31 percent, for example, as Toyota falled to keep up with problems. Sales of the subcompact Yaris plunged 31 percent, for example, as Toyota falled to keep up with problems. Sales of the subcompact Yaris plunged 31 percent, for example, as Toyota falled to keep up with problems. Sales of the subcompact Yaris plunged 31 percent, for example, as Toyota falled to keep up with percent compared with August of last year, while its company terported. Honda reported 4.7 percent company terported. Honda reported 1.7 percent rise in car sales.

## Plans for new coal plants stalled by growing opposition

By Steven Mufson The Washington Post

The mayor of Missoula, Mont, is the latest person to discover just how unpopular coal plants have become. In early August, Mayor John Engen, D. won city council support to buy electricity from a new coal-fired plant scheduled to begin operation in 2011. He said the city government would save money on its electric bills.

But three weeks later, Engen pulled out of the deal

Engen pulled out of the deal after receiving hundreds of e-malfs and phone calls from constituents upset that Missoula would contribute to the creation of a coal plant, and concerned about what the town would do if the plant never got built.

"Coal is a double-edged sword," Engen, said. "I sort of left both edges."

A year after the nation appeared to be in the full-distribution of the plant in the fill of t

in June, all four members of Florida's Public Service Commission — including two appointed by the new Republican governor — rejected an FPI. Group pro-posal for coal plant near Lake Okeechobee. The fol-

lake Okecehobee. The fol-lowing month, another of the state's utilities withdrew to application for a new coal free flash. Crist said approxingly that the Public Service Commission' sent a very powerful message' and that the state 'should look to solar and wind and to solar and wind and to solar and wind and to the way we've generated power in the Sunshine State.'

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not emit any georgases.

The cooperatives said they needed a new coal plant to replace a soon-to-expire agreement to buy-cheap hydropower from the Bonneville

Administration in Portland, Ore.

## Study: Caffeine content in sodas varies widely, labels needed

By Kate Bramback Associated Press writer

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MONTGOMERY, Ala.

Looking for a quick pick-meup to get through a long
aftermoon Proget that colla. A
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A new study shows that citrus-flavored - sodas - often
have a higher caffeine content than the most popular
colas. The research also
found that caffeine content
can vary widely from brand
to brand, and even within a

The researchers — along with consumer advocates — say labels on packaging—should give the caffeine content to help buyers make informed, choices. While most cans and bottles of soda don't give caffeine amounts, some national brand beverage companies are already heading in that direction. —I don't really take a stand on whether caffeine is good or bad, but I do think the consumer has a right to know The researchers -

what they're getting," said Leonard Bell, one of two food researchers who conducted the study at Auburn University.

The Food and Drug Administration does not limit the amount of caffeine in foods. FDA spokeswoman Veronica Castro said a 0.02 percent caffeine content is generally recognized as safe for cola-type beverages. For a 12-ounce soft drink, that's about 72 milligrams of caffeine.

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author Ken-Hong Chou found caffeine content in 12-ounce sodas ranged from 4.9 milligrams for a store brand of cola to 74 milligrams in Call to 12 milligrams and cola to 74 milligrams in Call to 12 milligrams and cola to 12 milligrams in Call to 1

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make informed choice because it can affect their sleep and can make some people littery. "Schardt said.

Rather than deterring ahoppers, labeling might have the opposite effect on those seeking more caffeine, he said.

those seeking more calletine, he said.
The FDA has received a number of petitions to include caffeline content labeling on products, including the 1997 request from the consumer group, according to Mike Herndon, another FDA spokesman.

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## China takes reporters on factory tour to defend image

Associated Press writer

GUANGZHOU. China —
Toy inspectors set fire to
Elmo's bulging white eyes,
sugged on Dora the Explorer's
arms and scraped paint off a
Barble play set — tests they
called a routine part of efforts
to make sure Chinese products are safe for American
children.

On the defensive after a
sertles of embarrassing
recalls. China's government
invited foreign journalists to
go on factory visits Tuesday
in hopes of repairing the
image of toy makers battered
by global worries about the

"Made in China" label.
No facilities tainted by
recalls were visited, and executives wouldn't talk about
roubles at competitors, but
officials portrayed the steat
on the one-day trip as fair
representations of the high
standards that China insists
are followed by most of its
export manufacturers.
The tour in southern
Guangdong province—

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The tour in southern
Guangdong province
China's biggest toy-making
region — came after Mattel
Inc. removed 18.2 million
Chinese-made items from
store shelves. The dolls, cars
and action figures were contaminated with lead paint or
equipped with small, power-

ful magnets that could damage a child's organs if swallowed.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, in cooperation saiety Commission, in cooperation with Mattel announced late Tuesday that it is recalling about 700,000 Chinese-made toys that have excessive amounts of lead paint.

excessive amounts of the paint.

The recall covers 675,000 units of various Barble accessory toys that were manufactured between Sept. 30, 2006, and Aug. 20, 2007. The action also Involves 8,900 different toys involving Big World 6-in-I Bongo Band toys from the company's Fisher-Price company's Fisher-brand. Those products

sold nationwide from July 2007 through Aug. 2007. The announcement marks Mattel's third major recall of Chinese-made toys because of lead paint in a monate could be a made toy see a more collary of the collary of the

either had excessive amounts of lead paint or had small magnets that could easily be swallowed by children. Toys have not been China's only problem products in recent months. Toxic chemi-cals have been found in exports ranging from tooth-paste to pet food ingredients.



A worker checks Spiderman dolls assembled at the production line Dongguan Da Lang Wealthwise Plastic Factory in Dongguan, China Tuesday.

## Powerful Felix hits Central America, Henriette roars into Baja California

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— Felix walloped Central
Americas remote Miskito
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slammed into resorts on the
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according to Lt. Col. Sumusperoz. Nicaraguin' deputyhead of civil defense.

"The metal roofs are coming off like straight mazos and
homes," said local official
Lumberto Campbell.

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people diede a man drowned,
when his boat capsized, a
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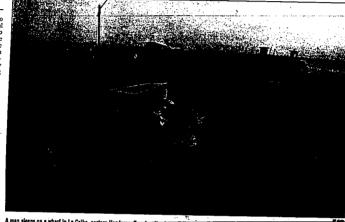
Fells weakened steadily
throughout the day and was
downgraded to a tropical
storm, with winds of 60 mph,
shortly after nightfall. Still,
forecasters worried that the
tempest would do great damage inland over Hondurns
and Guatemala. Up to 25
inches of rain was expected
to drench the mountain capilist of Egucigalpa and
Guatemala City, where shanrytowns cling precariously to
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The major concern now shifts to the threat of torrential mins over the mountains of Central America, "sald senior hurricane specialist Richard Pasch at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. In 1998, Hurricane Mitch-parked over the same region for days, causing deadly flooding and mudeildes that killed nearly 11,000 people and left more than 8,000 missing.

The Honduran government was draining water ment was draining water from behind dams in an from behind dams in an



A man sécesa an a inharf la La Colba, coatern Hondures, Tuesday, Nurricane Felix roared asbore early Tuesday as a fearsome Category 5 storm near the swampy Micaneguan-Hondurian border, bome to thousands of Misikho Indians.

## Storm season intensifies

A record-setting hurricane season got even wilder Tupsday as two hurricanes – Henricite and Felix – made landfall on the same day. Hurricane Dean, which hit land in the Caribbean earlier this month, is the only other powerful storm this season



attempt to reduce the flooding danger, and 10,000 people were being evacuated
from high-risk areas of the
capital, mostly from poor
neighborhoods and stream
arkets that ring the city.
"If they don't do it voluntarily, we will force them."
Tegucigalpa Mayor Ricardo
Alvarez said. "We have 500
soldiers and 200 police for
just that purpose."
At 8 p.m. EDT Felix's cehter
was 155 nilles west of Puerro

est of Puerto westward at Cabezas, moving westward at 13 mph, the U.S. Hurricane Center said. It was expected to move over Honduras Tuesday night and early Wednesday. In the Pacific, Henriettes top winds increased to 85 mph and it made landfall just after 2 p.m. on the southern tip of Baja. a resort area pop-ular with Hollywood stars and sports fishermen.

and sports fishermen.

Few tourists or residents had expected much trouble, but they awoke Tuesday to dangerous winds, closed airports and forecasts of a direct hit.

hit. "I've been hearing it from the wife, coming to Cabo during the hurricane season." said Derek Dunlap, a 45-year-old engineer from San Francisco. "I was going to roll the dice, and well, here we go."

Fifteen-foot waves chewed away beaches, crashed against seawalls at beach-front hotels and bashed cata-marans, against their moor-

marans, against their moorings.

At 8 p.m. EDT, Henriette's sustained winds dropped to sustained winds dropped to 75 mph as it moved 40 miles inland, on a path to drench Mexico's northern deserts and then drop an inch or two of rain on Asizona and New Mexico Thursday night.

The Mexican government declared a state of emergency in southern Baja California.

Felix was the 31st Category 5 hurricane seen in the Atlantic since record-keeping began in 1865 — and the eighth in the last five seasons.

Some meteorologists say Some meteorologists say human-caused increases in

for two days at different places to buy food and home supplies," said housewife Cristina Segura. In the Nicaraguan minting town of Bonanza, 1,000 refugees crowded into 16 shelters. Mayor Maximo Sevilla said most roads were washed out or blocked by debris.

debris.
"We are cut off and being beaten by Hurricane Felix."
Sevilla told The Associated Press by phone, pleading for help from emergency officials.

As soon as Felix moved inland, the Nicaraguan army sent in a planeload of soldiers, life inckets and building materials, loining 700 troops patrolling against looting and clearing debris.

Tuesday was historic for two reasons: it was the first time on record that two Category 5 Adantic hurricanes made landfall in the same year, with Felix coming

same year, with Felix coming two weeks after Hurricane Dean slammed into southern

Dean stammed into southern Mexico.

And Adantic and Pacific hurricanes had never made landfall on the same date, according to records that began in 1949. However, at 5 a.m. on Aug. 24, 1952, Hurricane Andrew devastat-de southern Florida 23 hours after Lester hir Mexico's Baja California, the Hurricane Center said.

## Bush meets with staunch Iraq ally ahead of Asia economic forum

By Tom Raum Associated Press writer

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SYDNEY, Australia
Australian Prime Minister
John Howard assured
President Just on Wednesday
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Bush, his woice rising before he had even been asked a question about the war forcally defended the troopbuildup he ordered at the beginning of the year.

"If I didn't think we could succeed, I wouldn't have our troops there." he said.

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Licops in and around the country, 550 of them in combat roles. Yet the war remains unpopular here, and Howard faces an aggressive challenge in elections expected to be called within three months. Polis show Howard, in office for 11 years, trailing opposition leader Kevin Rudd, who has promised to pull combat troops out of Imag if he wins. Howard has refused to set a deadline.

The president has urged coalition partners to make decisions based on conditions on the ground rather than internal politics. He has worded to trailing him aman of steel.

Still, Bush meets Rudd on Thursday.

Howard is the last leader among the major original coalition of the willing partners still, serving. Among those who paid a political price for standing with Bush on the war are former Prime.

Ministers Throny. Blatz. of.

Britain, Silvio Berlusconi of Inaly and Jose Maria Azara of Spain.

Spain.

Bush was spending much of Wednesday with Howard ahead of a 21-nation Asia-Pacific summit later in the week. Bush was also to meet

with Australian troops. En route to Australia, Bush made an unannounced stop in Iraq, meeting Monday with Iraqi government and Sunni tribal leaders, U.S. troops and their commenders.

land government and Sunni urbal leaders, U.S. troops and their commanders at a military base in the heart of Anbar province, 120 miles west of Baghada and once if le with Sunni Insurgents. He was joined by his war cabinet. Bush emphasized his confidence in the current strategy and raised the possibility of U.S. troop cuts if violence continues to ease. The preadent ordered U.S. troop levels increased this year by about some continues to ease. The preadent ordered U.S. troop levels increased this year by about the same present of the control of 160,000. But he also reitersted his belief that troop-level decisions must be based on conditions on the ground and recommendations from military commanders. He, was expected to repeat this stance in his conversations with Howard.

# Moderate is appointed to key religious position in Iran

Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — Former Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani rose to a key religious post Tuesday in a move that moderates considered a victory at a time Tehran is facing international pressure over its nuclear ambitions and U.S. nuclear ambitions and U.S. a threats to brand its Revolutionary Guard as a

Ausanjan, widely regarded, as a pragmatist, was appointed to head the Assembly of Experts, a clerical body that selects the nation's supreme religious leader.

The new position further enhances his portfolio and was viewed by many ana-lysts as at least a temporary obstacle to the hard-line conservatives running the government.

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"big news as the rational and moderate slde of the (regime) will be more empowered," said Saeed Albehdashti, an activist with

has been definitin promoting the country's nuclear aspirations, but Tehran chose a new Revolutionary Guard leader and permitted a U.S. scholar to leave the country despite facing allegations of espionage. Some analysts, however some analysts, however rogest that Rafsanja

Some analysts, however, suggest that Rafsanjani, seen as a clever political operative who understands the West, will have imitted political latitude and remain answerable to Supreme Leader-Ayatollah Khamenel, who in recent years has increased his power and his beligerence toward Washington. gations of espionage.
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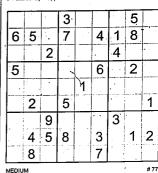
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Against three no-trump West led a low spade to the jack and acc. Some declarers set about the clubs by playing loy-to the king and returning to hand with the ace, preparatory to cashing the spade king before re-entering dummy with a red ace to run the clubs. The 4-1 club break brought them up short. So long as East avoids returning a spade when in with the club jack, declarer can never reach the spade king and must go down.

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One declarer, Tony Priday, showed how it should be played, at trick two he led a low cub and inserted the nine, in case West had played low from J-10-XX.
So long as both opponents followed, Priday's contract was ensured because only five clubtricks are needed. He won the diamond return in dummy and could return to hand with the club ace to cash the otherwise orphaned spade king. He could then cross to the heart ace to run the clubs.

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EAST A J 8 4 ♥ Q 10 6 • Q J 5 ♣ J 10 8 6

↑ Q 9 7 6 5 2 ▼ K 9 2 • K 8 3 ↑ 7 SOUTH ♠ A K 10 ♥ J 7.4.3 • 10.7 6.2 ♣ A 5

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

2 NT

West North Pass 2 & Pass 3 NT South North East Pass All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

A K 10

J 7 4 3

10 7 6 2

A A 5

West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♥ Pass South Dbl.

ANSWER: Your well-placed spade cards suggest you have enough to bid game — but which? The answer is that you should bid three no-trump, letting partner decide whether to play hearts or no-trump, since he knows you have four hearts. With extra shape he will revert to the suit game.

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