Jerome congregation supports pastor after 'a bad week,

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Good Morning



plea today

By Matt Apuzzo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Larry Craig will file documents Monday a Larry Craig will file court documents Monday asking to withdraw his guilty plea in a sex sting that seems likely to end his career, his

in a sex sting that seems likely to end his career, his attorney said.

Craig, an Idaho Republican, pleaded guilty in August to disorderly conduct (following a sting operation in a men's bahroom at the Minneapolis airport. He has said he regres that decision, which he said he made hastly and without talking to an attorney. He said he was under stress and pleaded guilty only to put the matter behind him. Attorney William Martin said Sunday night that a request to withdraw that plea would be filed Monday. Such requests are rarely granted. Martin would not discuss the argument he planned to make in court.

in court.

Martin said he was not involved in discussions about Craig's future in the Senate. Craig originally announced he would announced the court of the

resign at the end of the month, then said he was

month, then said he was reconsidering that decision. His chief spokesman later said Craig had dropped virtually all notions of trying to finish his third term.

"My job is to get him back."

"My job is to get him back to where he was before his rights were taken away," Martin said.

Craig's congressional spokesman has said the only way that Craig is likely to remain in the Senate is if

a court moves quickly to overturn the conviction, something that is unlikely to happen before the end of the month.

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Many Republicans have urged Craig to say for sure that he will resign. That would spare the party an ethics dilemma and the embarrassment of dealing with a colleague who had been stripped of his committee leadership posts.

It also would negate the need for a Senate ethics committee investigation, which GOP leaders had requested.

If Craig succeeds in undoing his plea, he would likely try to have the charges dismissed to avoid an embarrassing trial.

A police report alleged that Craig had solicited sex from a male officer at the Minnespolis airport in June.

Appearing on CNNs

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"Late Edition," Sen. Arten
Specter, R-Pa., sald Craig is
entitled to his day in court.
"Maybe he'il be convicted, but I doubt it," sald
Specter, the Senate

Specter, Judiciary Community ranking Republican, refer said that when he

Specier said that when he learned the details of the arrest I was convinced that be couldn't be convicted if he fought the case."

- Minnesota law is that a gully plea may be withdrawn if it was not intelligently made and what Sen. Craig did was by no means intelligent," said Specier.

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Life-or-death decision Lawver: Craig will ask court to rescind



House bill may cut funds for kidney treatment

Times elieus writer. It?

The Cogswell has only been on dishyels for two months.

But she knows its doing her a word of good. At age 72, her kidneys finally gave in to polycystic kidney disease, a genetic disorder characterized by the growth of numerous cysts. The disease has hit others in her extended family, she said, and she's not the first to make the trip to a dialystic senter three time's week.

Each visit involves about four hours of sitting as blood is pumped out of Cogswells arm and hirough a machine deal with it. — she sport first learned to deal with it. — she sport first learned to to the DaVita Twin Falls Dialysis Center watching TV and reading.

"Even this has made a difference in the quality of my life," she said.

One four-hour treatment at the Noin Falls center can cost \$500, and that's without the cost of the drags needed to help the body deal with the disease. Most patients get help through Medleare, hur a controversial bill pending in the U.S. Senate may make that hander to do.

Treatment for kidney failure, known as end-stage renal disease, makes up 6.7 percent of Medicare expenditures, with

recent cost estimates weighing in at \$20 billion a year. The Children's Health and Medicare Protection Act. the U.S. House's attempt at improving the State Children's Health insurance Program. would pay for its improvements with a cut of about \$3.5 billion over 10 years in money used for outpatlent dialysis.

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Grouse season takes hit

Fish and Game cites damage from fire, West Nile virus

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

When officials at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game first assessed the aftermath of the Murphy Complex Fire, a blaze that torched more than 1,000 square miles in southern Idaho and northern Nevada, they knew sage grouse were in

they sites any controller.

The fire, which was started by lightning July 16, destroyed about 75 grouse mating grounds in prime habitat, according to Dave Paritish, regional supervisor of Fish and Game's Magic Valley office.

office.

Since them, department biologists and wildlife experts have studied between the fire and other factors that have studied regional grouse devastated regional grouse populations where the department of the week the department of the what it called "emergency changes" to grouse hunting rules for this fail.

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The season is si, closed enat of
the Bruneau River in Owyhee
County, North of the Snuke,
River, the season will last just
one week, from Saturday until
Sept. 21. The limit there is one
bird per day.

The fire, though, isn't entirely to blame. Grouse populations are down 50 percent in
northerm Magic Valley, an area
untouched—by—the—Murphy—
blaze. Officials hint the
decline may be related to West blaze. Officials hint the decline may be related to West

decline may be related to West Nile virus.

The department closed hunting last year in parts of Owyhee County when the virus whed out several large populations, and it's possible

CSI road plan in 'park,' pending decision on federal funds

With federal funding for a proposed road around the College of Southern Idaho campus still uncertain, less is known about the road than when it was first announced — even its final place-

ment. The road, which would connect Morth College Road with the future expansion of Cheney Drive, is part of the college's Student Safey; Initiative, a series of projects that will remodel the college's from tentrance and reroute traffic from North College to Cheney, passing the campus.

The money for the road connecting to Cheney has largely come from federal graits, and, college administrators are waiting to see if a final chunk — \$300,000 — makes it through Congress this fall.

The money, which was originally stated for last year but removed by Congress at the last moment, is part of transportation, reasury and general appropriations bill progressing through the Senate, CSI Foundation director Curtis Enton said.

Senate CSI Foundation director Curtis Enton said.

Senate appropriation subcommittee, or an experimentally given up his ranking position on a senate appropriations subcommittee.

T think he is certainly one of the main reasons that the \$600.000 made it through the appropriations committee this year. Eaton said. Some of his work, at least, on that project is completed.

But not everyone at CSI is assuming the money will come through. not everyone at CSI is associately will come through.

Numbers cloud debate as Congress awaits Iraq commander's report

By Richard Lardner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON in vertical bars of blue, green, gray and red, a briefing chart prepared by the Delense Intelligence Agency says what Gen. David Petracus wont.

Itraje civillaris, their security offices and U.S. troops remain high, according to the document of the point, with some particular statistics are sufficiently statistically statistica

and military officials also using those figures say that finding is flawed.
With so much depending on how the statistics are collected and interpreted, policy-makers in. Washington—are confused.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Mostly sunny skies with below average high temperatures. Highs in the low 70s.

Tonight: Mild overnight temperatures with clear skies. Lows

n the low 40s.

Tomorrow: Rebounding temperatures with sunny skies flighs in the low 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Retired Educators Association meeting, guest speaker Galen Smyer, Minidoka County Superintendent of Schools, 11 a.m., Morey's Steakhouse, Burley, guests are welcome, 438-5917

ASS-S17. Local Chapter 1959 NARFE monthly meeting, with speal Carl Nellis, retiree of Fish and Game Department, 11:30 a.m. Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, for all retired or current Federal Employees and guests, 733-9477.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Grandparents as Parents support group meeting, guest speaker Tori Torgrimson, LCSW of Family Health Services on "Dynamics of Change: When Grandparents Parent Again," 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, 736-2122 or 800-574-8656 to

GOVERNMENT

Uncoin County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.

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

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.

Cassla County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E. Mountain Home, 587-2129.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624.

Main, 934-4841.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Minkloka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111.

10 St., nupert, 436-711.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305
Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City
Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-

4221.

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway 543-5650

Ave. N., 543-550.

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610

Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.

Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-

5158.

Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-

Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main, 655-4225. Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m. courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln,

487-2755

467-2793. Twh Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 736-6900. Valley School Board (Edon-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333.

Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N., 837-4777.

HEALTH

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Sign up for College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations; CSI gm. Gooding ISDB gam, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location), Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary, 10.30 to 11.30 a.m., Buni High School (LDS church on Main temporary location); and 11.30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost for students over age 60, 732-6475.
SilverSnackners Titheas Program, exercise program designed for Medicare beneficiaries' health and physical needs, 11.15 a.m. to non. Twin Falls YMCA, 173 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humane-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy intermediate Basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracié Valley Ministry Center, 213 Tilird Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for Individuals recover-

Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recover-ing from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Carryon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Stranne Browne by email at showne@magicavalley.com: by fax, 734.5538; or by mail, Times-News, BO.Box 548, Twin Fails, ID 8330.3648. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Denim losing its iconic appeal

Nationally, women's denim sales have taken a nosedive. U.S. sales were down 6.2 per-cent for the 12 months through June. In the coveted 18 to 34 demographic, they plummeted 15.5 percent. SEE PAGE D1

Congress may cut funds for kidney treatment

for kidney treatment

Pat Cogswell has only been
on dialysis for two months.
But she knows it's doing her a
world of good. At age 72, her
kidneys finally gave in to polycystic kidney disease, a genetic
disorder characterized by
the growth of numerous cysts.
One four-hour treatment at
the TWin Falls centier can cost
\$500, and that's without the
cost of the drugs she needs.
Most patients get help
through Medicare, but a bill
pending in the U.S. Senate
may make that harder to do.

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Fish and Game cuts back on grouse season

When officials at the Idaho enartment of Fish and Game Department of Fish and Game first assessed the aftermath of the Murply Complex Fire, they knew sage grouse were in rouble. Department blologists and wildlife experts have studied the effects of the fire and other factors that have devastated regional grouse populations, and late last week the department made what it called "emergency changes" to grouse hunting rules for this fall.

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Church backs pastor charged with battery

Sunday morning, the Rev. Ron Matheney led the First Presbyerian Church in Jerome as he always does. The choir sang, the congregation prayed and Matheney deliv-ered a sermon on Christian identity, compassion and for-giveness. The congregation seemed to take the sermon to heart in the wake of charges heart in the wake of charges filed Aug. 28 against Matheney for allegedly beating his now-estranged wife, Darlene. SEE PAGE A5

City eyes temporary government building

government building
The Twin Falls City Council
will discuss tonight whether to
move some city departments
down the road. City staff will
update the council with the
most recent appraisal for the
original American Legion
building, at 324 Hansen St.
downtown. The city hopes to
purchase the building and use
it for its engineering, building
and planning departments.

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Canyon Ridge High project on schedule

Work on the Canyon Ridge
High School facilities is on
schedule and bids are starting
to come in for such items as
fire suppression and plumbing, the Twin Falls School
Board will hear during todays,
meeting 7 pm. at the district
office on Main Avenue.

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NATION/WORLD

Rep. Simpson's brother

dies in motorcycle crash. BOISE — U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's brother has died in a motorcycle crash according to a spokesperson. SEE PAGE A7

Bush official: bin Laden

'virtually impotent' WASHINGTON — Two days

before the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. President Bush's domestic security adviser dismissed al-Qaida mastermind 'Osama bin Laden as "virtually impotent." SEE PAGE C1

Gabrielle comes ashore in North Carolina

HATTERAS, N.C. — Tropical Storm Gabrielle

washed ashore and crawled slowly along North Carolina Outer Banks Sunday uay. SEE PAGE C1;

Body found believed to

be missing BYU student

PROVO, Utah — A woman's body found Sunday was believed to be a BYU student missing for more than a v SEE PAGE A7

T<u>his w</u>eek at CSI

Today

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Last day to register for fall semester and to drop classes.

All week

CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8

CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday; 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Meyerhoeffer bullding, second floor.

CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today through Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Meyerhoeffer building, second floor.

idaho and U.S. Tennis Association mixed

doubles league play, 6:30 p.m., CSI tennis courts (today through Thursday until Oct. 1).

Tuesday

CSI New Student Services' Magic Valley
Counsolors Day, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Herrett
Center, Rick Allen Community Room.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday. CSI Nurses Christian fellowship, noon, Taylor

258. CSI Jazz Club Jam, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Fine Arts lobby (free; open to the public).
"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

CSI Anime Club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields

208.
John Killmaster art exhibit premier and reception for the artist, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery.
Chi Alpha meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union,

Wednesday

Southern Idahe Economic Development Organization workforce development work-shop, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room. Idaho State Department of Agriculture pesti-cide applicators license exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 276.

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday, Styx Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Thursday CSI English majors' social, 1 p.m., Student Union, fireside room. Silver Sage Grotto cave explorers meeting,

7 p.m., Taylor 256. <u>Friday</u>

Tuition due for fall semester and last day to add classes.
Huggle Bears chapter, Narcotics Anonymous
meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m.; and "Altrageous
Rock," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Myths and Realities of Tycho Brahe"
astronomy talk, 7:15 p.m., followed by viewing in Centennial Observatory.

Saturday

Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Eldon Evans Expo Center

"The Dinoseur Chronicles." 2 p.m., "Journet to the Edge of Space and Time" and a live sky tour, 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision," 7 p.m.; and "Altrageous Rock," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

On the agenda

Tuesday

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

4098. Blalne County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Jorome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Uncoin, 644-2700. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7287.

Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.
Glenss Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 365-7418.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4321.
Jarome City Planniag and Zoning
Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100
E. Ave. A, 324-9189.
Kimbarly City Council, 7 p.m., community

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151. cener, 120 madison W., 423-4151.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

<u>Wednesday</u>

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

Defiliary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3374.

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2664.

Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544. Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall,

116 W. Main, 654-2124.

116 W. Main, 654-2124. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hali, 941 18th St., 679-9155. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hali, 104 S. Fourth, 422-682. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-681. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

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

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131:

Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, (775) 755-2356

Ellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333.

Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432:5469.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862:3313.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning
-Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734--Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Inird Ave. E., 734 9490. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

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

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ices Committee Chairman Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., speaks on Capitol Hill in Washington on July 27. "What is really going on? What standards should we look at? Where do we go from her?" asked Sketion in a later hearing — questioning which statistical analysis about Iraq to believe.

Iraq_

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Rep. Ike Skelton, chairman of
the House Armed Services
Committee, summed up the
situation during a hearing last
week on the report by congressional auditors at the
Government Accountability
Office.

"What is really going on? What standards should we look at? Where do we go from here?" asked Skelton, D-Mo.

aff Where do we go from here?" asked Skelton, D-Mo. For every positive step, a negative one follows. Progress by the Intula army is offset by the failures of the national police, which an independent assessment rates as operationally ineffective." The state of the national police, which an independent assessment rates as operationally ineffective. The state of the st

GAO said violence against minority religious and ethnic groups continues 'unabated' in most areas of Iraq. The report used the defense intelligence's countrywide figures to conclude that the average number of daily attacks against civilians has remained about the same' during the past sk months.

The auditors could not determine if sectarian violence had declined since the start of the president's troop increase.

The agency's findings are contentious because the Bush administration and milliary officials in Iraq have said security has improved over the same period due to the additional 30,000 U.S. troops in Baghidad and other trouble spots.

In July, the White House, citing "trends data" from
Petraeus' command, sald sec-tarian violence, particularly in
Baghdad, had declined since troop increase began in

the troop increase began in February.
"There's a difference of opinion — a strong difference opinion — as to whether or not sectarian violence has decreased." David Walker, who heads the auditing agency, said

heads the auditing agency, sau-last week.

In a letter to his troops friday, Petraeus acknowledged progress has been 'uneven,' but said secturian violence has fallen considerably. The number of attacks across the country has declined in eight of the past 11 weeks, he said. The letter from Petraeus does not prodada ann flaures.

ter from Petraeus does not pro-vide any figures.
According to the DIA chart, there were 897 attacks against Imqi civilians in January and 808 in July. There were 946 attacks against Imqi security forces in January and 850 in

forces in January and 850 in July. An attack is defined as a violent act that may or may not produce casualties. Coalition forces, which include more than 180,000 U.S. troops, were attacked the most. Slightly 1 more than 3,300 attacks were recorded in July and 3,143 were reported in July in the DIA said. Charta from Multinational Corps-Iraq, the war-fighting unit headed by Army Li. Gen. Raymond Odiemo, tell a different story with bar graphs and arrows. The charts contain no numbers and they focus on Bagidade.

The charts contain no numbers and they focus on Baghdad, where the bulk of the additional U.S. troops went.

The number of rondaide explosions in the Iraqi capital dropped sharply between June and the beginning of August

caces.

One chart shows a decline in conthly casualties in Baghdad, trend that U.S. military officials attribute to the diminish;

ing effectiveness on the part of the enemy," according to the

the enemy, according to chart.

Telephone and e-mail messages left with Odierno's unit seeking more clarity about the charts were not immediately returned.

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Citiles say, those gains amount to 'cherry-picking' the most favorable data. But U.S. Officials, including the head of U.S. Central Command, which oversees milliary operations in the Middle East and Central Asia, cite the gains as evidence Iraq is moving in the right direction. direction.

Iraq is moving in the right direction.
In the less than six months Pve been in this job, I have seen a substantial change and it gives me some significant optimism that this place may just work out the way we had envisioned, or some had envisioned, or some had envisioned, when the tasks were undertaken." Adm. William Fallon told the Commonwealth Club of California, a public affairs forum, last week.
Fallon took over in March is head of the command.

head of the command.

Gordon Adams, a former
Clinton administration official who specializes in defense issues, said all the statistics coming from Iraq need to be

coming from Iraq need to or questioned. "When you really care about something, you're really tempt-ed to use the numbers that look best to you," said Adams, a pro-fessor at American University's School of International Service.

school of International Service.
Adams drew a parallel to Vietnam, when body counts became a measure of success.
"There have been too many claims of victory. Too many claims of progress. No one trusts it anymore," he said.
—An Independent panel led by former Marine Corps Gen, James Jones found much to criticize in a report it released last week. Jones and other retired mili-

tary and law enforcement cials concluded that Iraqi so rity forces would be unable to take control of their country in

the next 18 months.

the next 18 months.

Among the shortcomlings are a national police force that is so flawed it should be disharded and reorganized, and a corrupt border patrol that leaves image boundaries 'porous and poorly defended."

The tension and violence is 'fed by the slow and disappointing pace' of political reconciliation, according to the 20-member panel, which spent three weeks in Iraq. Nonetheless, they said there "signs of encouringing tactical success" in and around Baghdad.

Road

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Even without Craig as a factor, officials sald there's no guarantee the money will join nearly \$1.3 million the college received in the 2005 and 2006 fiscal years. The project doesn't even have a thoulen yet, \$C3! President Jerry Beck, said, though the entrance remodel—whilch uses the same proof or money — is set to hegin on May 10, 2008, the end of the school year.

May 10, 2008, the end of the school year.

Also unknown: is where exactly the road will go. The road was previously reported as straddling the property line between the college and the Luzy I Ranch, and CSI officials were seeking Lazy I's help in paying for it. Both Beck and

Lazy I co-owner Linda Wills disputed that report, and Eaton said administrators are still deciding what path the road will follow. Wills, who was reported as waiting for a lawsuit against the Idaho Transportation Department to finish before working with CSO on the road issue, said she hadrit stued anyme and only a general days to great a constant of the control of issue, said she hadn't sued any-one and only owned about 1 percent of one of the plots Lazy J sits on.

us on. "I haven't talked with CSL I

"I haven't talked with CSL I have never met Jerry Beck." Wills said. "We're not in negoti-ations with the college at all." The land the road would possibly touch is owned by Canyon Vista Family Limited Parmership, whose local con-

tact, according to county records, is Christy Williams, Wills' sister, Canyon Vişa was warded \$2.2 million in June as part of a lawsuit agalust ITD regarding land taken for the expansion of Pole Line Road, possibly the lawsuit men-tioned previously by CSI offi-cials.

cials.
Attempts Tuesday and Wednesday to reach Williams resulted in a referral to her lawyer, John Lezamiz of Twin Falls. The firm that employs Lezamiz said he is gone for the next few weeks and could not

comment.
Once funding is secured, the college will move more quickly ege will move more quickly planning issues, Beck said. the actual construction

could be as far as four years out. Once completed, college officials will modify North College to be more pedestrianticently and lower its speed limit as it passes through campus, part of an agreement with the city from three years ago.

The idea of closing off North the city from they were stated by the college bothers some resistencies. I with falls city engineer packe Fields said, that as long as east-wees traffic can move smoothly on Cheney, the city's OK with it. And everyone she smoothly on Cheney, the city's OK with it. And everyone so were to the public is supportive of the Cheney catendar. Everyone's all ingelter now on wanting Cheney and, Washington to be an intersection that works. Fields said.

Kidney

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The move, though relative-ly small, has spooked dialysis centers that might lose just enough funding to make

enough funding to make expenses tight.

"When this program is so at-need, we think it is inappropriate." DaVitg Vice President LeAnne Zumvehr said Friday. Any cuts, she said, should go to other ESRO causes, such as an education initiative that also found its way into the bill. "Don't cut our program and give it to something else." DaVita treats about 106,000 matters through a network of the processor.

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DaVila treats about 106,000 patients through a network of 1,300 dialysis centers across the country, about on-third of U.S. patients on dialysis. About 114 of those are patients at the company? Twis realis and Burley centers, which after a series of purchases are the sole dialysis centers serving the region. Both centers are seeing their patient loads increasing, their administrators reported, and their Medicare funding can't keep up — the centers aren't included in regular inflation-based increases in the program. Their patient

the program. Their patient numbers are likely to keep ris-ing, thanks to an ever-more-

obese and younger popula-tion at risk for kidney failure.



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Grouse aued from page A1

the virus could be striking Magic Valley birds this year, though officials say the cause of the Magic Valley decline is

Magic Valley birds this year, though offlicials say the cause of the Magic Valley delihe is still unknown. Monitoring this year has not recorded any sage grouse deaths from West Nile virus in Owyhee County and only one on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation-specially Sage grouse was the county of which the work of the county of which was the county of the county with the county of the county of the virus, carried by moneytices, is believed to kill about 90 percent of the birds that conent of the birds that con-

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Sage grouse populations
have been declining in
southern Idaho for decades,
long before West Nile
reached the area several
years ago or large fires of the

past three years destroyed

past three years destroyed habitat.

Though the cause of the long-term decline is unclear, scientists have blamed oil and gas drilling, road build-ing, grazing and residential development.

Despite the finger point-ing, the federal government denied a 2004 petition to list the bird as an endangered species.

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Environmentalists chal-lenged that decision in federal courts, asking a Judge to reverse a decision they stald was flawed by but science and political influence by the Bush administration. In July U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill, of Idaho, heard oral arguments in the case, and a ruling is pending.

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Thousands of troops coping with brain damage, uncertain futures

By Marilynn Marchione Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The war in Iraq is not over, but one legacy is already here in this city and others across America: an epidemic of brain-damaged

Thousands of troops have Thousands of troops have been diagnosed with traumatic brain Injury, or TBI. These blast-caussed head injuries are olifferent from the ones doctors are used to seeing from falls and car crashes that treating them is as much faith as it is science.

"Two been in the field for 20.1 to the control of the treating them."

"Twe been in the field for 20-ptns years deading with Til-liance a very experienced staff. And they're saying to me. "We're seeing things we've never seen before," said Sandy Schueder, director of Vanderbile University's brain injury rehabilitation program. Doctors also are realizing that symptoms overlap with prost-raumalic stress disorder, and that both must be treated. Odd as it may seem, brain

Odd as it may seem, brain injury can protect against 171SD by blurring awareness of

irTsD by-bluring awareness of what happerred.

But as memory improves, emotional problems can emerge: One of the first "graductist" of Vanderbill's program committed suicide three weeks later.

"Of all the ones here, he would not have been the one we would have thought; "Schmidder said. "They called him the Michelangsto of Ford planned to go to art school.

"As more troops return from the war, brain injuries are a growing burden — for them, or the few programs to treat them, and for taxpayers who pay for their care and disability if they cannot hold jobs.

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if they cannot hold jobs. Most TBIs are mild, and most of these pattents recover within a year. But one-fifth of the troops with these mild injuries will have prolonged or lifetong symptoms and need continuing care, the military estimates. Nearly all of the moderate and the standard of the military estimates. Nearly all of the moderate and the standard of the military estimates. Nearly all of the moderate and the standard of the military estimates. Nearly all of the moderate and the standard of the standa

New Engand values.
Now, these young, brain-injured troops need highly specialized care, and how much it will help long-term is unknown, he said. People with TBI have frequent headenthes, dizzlaes, and trouble concentrating and steeping. They may be depressed, irritable and confused, and easily provoked or distracted. Speech or vision also can be impaired. Some sufferers have been misdiagnosed with personality disorders Others have lost jobs because of unrecognized and untreated symptoms.

intreated symptoms.

"It's the so-called invisible injury. It's where a troop takes 10 times the normal time to pack his rucksack ... a compli-

cated injury to the most com-plicated part of the body," said Dr. Allsa Gean, a neurosurgeon at the University of California. San Francisco. Diagnosting it is imprecise— damage farrely shows up on CAT scans or other tests.

CAT scans or other tests.

Teating it is even more diffi-cult. Lacking a cure, doctors focus on symptoms headaches, anxiety, vision problems, etc. But they lack good treatments for some of these, too, and are considering some experimental approach-es being pushed by private companies with little proof they work.

Many troops get no care at

companies with time pre-theywork.
Many troops get no care at all. Some are sent back to fight with their brain injuries unde-ected, especially if they had no obvious wounds.
What happened to Eric O'Brien and Bryan Malone shows the scope of this prob-lem.

Survivor of moket attack

O'Brien, a 32-year-old Army staff sergeant from Iowa's Quad Citles, was teasing Malone, 22, a specialist from Haughton, La., in a Baghdad gym last

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a specialist from Haughion,
La., in a Baghdad gym last
summer.

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partner: Pur some more
weight on it, prompting the
men to get up, Seconds later, a
rocket hit where they had sait
wave from the blast coursed
through their brains.

T parted myself down head
to toe, making sure I wasni
missing a limb, and felt odd,
like "I must be missing a chunk
of my head," O'Brien said. He
remembers little else except
walking through debris to pick
up his frod and sunglasses.

As for Malone, an air conditioning vent had fallen on his
head and he had shrapnel
wounds. He had multiple surgeries, spent several months in
Walter Reed Army Medical
center and now has titantum
mesh reinforcing his skull.

O'Brien, however, had shrapnel removed from his scalp and
then was sent back to his unit

"no antibiotics, no pain
medication or anything, They
just sent me on my way."

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his
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O'Brien had been through
price of the produce of the services of the
could barely walk
tests revealed shrapnel in his
hig by then, he was having
headaches and trouble sleeping.

O'Brien had been through

O'Brien had been through Ö'Brien had been through multiple previous explosions — troops average one a month, a study found—and each raties the risk that the next one will do harm. Soldlers and Marines are proud and reluctant to go off mission" just because "they get their bell rung," said Dr. Michael Kilpatrick, a top Defense Department physician.

cian.
"Most of the treatment is "Most of the treatment is explaining the situation and giving the tincture of time — giving it time to heal," he said, if no big symptoms appear in eight to 12 hours, "they're probably ready to go back."

Officers also face pressure to return troops to duty, said

lordan Grafman, a neuroscientist who studies TBI at the National Institutes of Health. Teople don't want to lose these guys from their command—they can't replace them fast enough," he said. During a surprise visit to Iraq with President Bush on Labor Day Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Saif, said the milltary was "much smarter about this now," and urged troops to watch for signs of TBI and post-traumatic stress.

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"They are every bit as bibliet or shrippiet. It is 50 k to 50 k or 50 k or

rehab centers like Schneiders at Vanderbilt. Malone and O'Brien had become friends, helping each other cope with wounds. "They were sent to us togeth-er," Schneider sald.

Memory trouble is common

"I'll need to get milk and bread and eggs. Milk and bread and eggs. Next thing you know, I drive right by Wal-Mart." O'Brien said.

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T can vaguely tell you what we talked about at the beginning of this conversation.

Malone said.

Memory trouble is a common sign of TBI. It Isn't like Alzheimer's disease, where people are so disconnected from reality that they forget things like how a key works or where like how a key works or where they live. It isn't like amnesia

where a chunk of the past is missing.

"I don't have any problem remembering the past. I have

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Multiple or complex tasks
confound and irritate people
with TBI. Therapists chullenge
them through exercises. Bke a
computer game where they run
a hot dog stand and must manage inventory, set prices, do
banking and anticipate
demand according to the
weather.

weather.

Other therapy focuses on life skills like following directions while paying attention to something else.
Improving these skills is key to living a normal life, especially driving.



Bryan Maione, 22, an Army specialist from Haughton, La., exposes a scar on his scaip as he scratches his head while working with speech pathologist Sara Granberry at Center Aug. 2 in Nashville, Tenn. The scar is a result of a rocket attack on a Baghad gym where



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MAGIC VALLEY

Church : supports preacher charged with battery

By Melissa Davlin Times-News correspondent

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JEROME — Sunday morning, the Rev. Ron Matheney led the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome as he always does. The choir sang, the congregation prayed and Matheney delivered a sermon on Christian Identity, compassion and forgiveness. The congregation seemed to take the sermon to heart in the yake of charges filed Aug. 28 against Matheney for allegedly beating his now-estranged wife, Darlene.

Matheney was charged with

wife, Darlene.

Matheney was changed with
one count of felony domestic
battery, one count of felony
attempted strangulation and
one misdemeator charge of
removing the phone to prevent Darlene from calling the
police.

"Because a person has committed a crime... for the rest of their lives they will never be able to live down their crime."

Rev. Ron Matheney who has been charged with allegedly beating his estranged wife

None of this seemed to mat-ter to congregants Sunday, Matheney greeted the parish-loners after church and many warmly hugged him in return. Although his changes have become public, Matheney chose not to directly address them in front of the congrega-tion. He alluded to having had a bad week. but said nothing

tion. He alluded to having had a bad week, but said nothing more about his legal problems in his sermon.

Instead, Matheney spoke of his time at a rehabilitation clinic. Although the pastor said the lesson wasn't about him, the message hit close to home for the tight-knit church family.

family.

"Because a person has com-"Because a person has com-tuited a crime... for the rest of their lives they will never be able to live down their crime." his said. But, he said, even tibbe gailly of their sins are deserving of forgiveness. "None of Matheney's congre-gation wanted to comment on the charges, but many were eager to talk about their expe-ditores with the church."

eager to talk about their experiences with the church.
"It's a wonderful place. It's a family," congregant Susan Pohanka said after the service.
A lot of that has to do with Matheney, she said. The

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

District: Canyon Ridge right on schedule

Details on new high school on today's agenda

By Nate Poppino Times News writer

Work on the Canyon Ridge High School facilities is on schedule and bids are start-ing to come in for such items as fire suppression and plumbing, the Twin Falls School Board will hear dur-ing todays meeting. 7 p.m. at the district office on Main Avenue.

Avenue.
Twin Falls School District facilities director Dale Thornsberry said Friday that he plans to make-recommen-

dations on three of 35 bid packages involving work on the school building and grounds. The three packages — plumbing, fire protection and concrete work — would cost the district about 53 million if the suggested bids are adopted, he said.

The three companies Thornsberry will suggest for the jobs — Gambrel Construction in Kimberly, Shiloh Automatic Sprinkler in Nampa and Johns Brambing line. in Jerome — were selected because of their low hilds and quality reputations, he ed because of their low bids and quality reputations, he said. The district is required by law to select the lowest reasonable bidder for the job, he said, a description meant to avoid contractors who bid low but can't do the work. "We check with other com-

panies." Thomsberry said.
"Were there any licensing issues?"
The district plans to open Twin Falls' second high

The district plans to open Twin Ealls' second high school in time for the 2009-10 school year, and the bids are all competing for a slice of the S49.7 million plant interest the district raised in a bond election for CRIS work and other projects around town. S. Erwin Excavation and turks Excavation both of

S. Ervin Exervation and Burks Exervation both of Bellevue, have been cutting In roads, starting sewer lines and preparing the site for the construction to come. What will hopefully be the final draft of plans for the building were submitted to the city of Twin Falls for approval about two weeks ago, Thornsberry sald.

Some of the money for the school may also come from selling off about 10 acres on the west and northeast edges of the plot, land the district decided it 'didnt' need. Thornsberry will also ask the board tonight for permission to prepare documents for selling the land, should hoard members decide to. Between the rules on selecting bids and selling and, the district is approaching the issues very carefully. Thornsberry said.

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The last thing we want to do 'is end up with a legal question,' he said.

Twenty-three other projects came in within 3 percent of the budget numbers, but no bids have been recommended befause the district is still researching bidders

and investigating ways to save more money. Fight packages will be restructured and re-bid because they packages will be restructured and re-bid because they came in far over budget. Thornsberry said, and the last bid – for electrical work – contained a mistake and will also be redoue. Also tonight: • The board will consider changes to the activities code allowing ineligible athletes to acted practices and other after-school team events. The change was suggested by

after-school team events. The change was suggested by Twin Falls High School Athletic 'Director Mike Federico in response to study groups formed by several coaches.

coaches.

* The board will consider about 30 new contracts for teachers and staff and 15 resignations.

Emphasis on safety

School district's projects include safety concerns, remodels

By Nata Poppina
Times-News writer

Canyon Ridge High School may be the flashiest construction project on the Twin Falls School District's plane. But that doesn't mean other buildings are remaining untouched.

The second state of the second state of the second should be supposed to the program of the second should be supposed to the second floor more easily. All three projects enjoyed popular support at each school, with the parking lot expansions requested by parents as part of a 2006 bond election, district spokes woman Lisa O'Leary said. The principals at the two schools said the expansions have already and the second floor more easily. As a sendo that should be supposed to the second floor more cassily and the second floor more easily. All three projects enjoyed popular support at each school, with the parking lot expansions requested by parents as part of a 2006 bond election, district spokes woman Lisa O'Leary said. The principals at the two schools said the expansions have already and the second floor more easily. As a school that shares space with Robert Stuart Junior High. Perrincipal Bill Brulotte and staff were used to traffic crunches. But the new drive, with a safety drop area for parents to let off their children in the morning and 20 additional parking spots, releved the pressure a bit. A future study will help Brulotte and the district decide if more steps should be taken, he said.

Morningside's drive came with more of a price, principal Steve Hoy said. The new loop drive runs through most of a field on the



MICK Valenziela, a skth-grade student at Uncoin Elementary School, demonstrates the use of the new elevator at the school Friday in Twin Falls. For the first time, because of the elevator, thick was able to view the upper floor of Lincoin Elementary.

school's southern side used for base-ball, soccer and other sports during recess. But parents would double-and triple-park on Morningside Drive at the end of the school day, Hoy said, Itwas a serious concern.

"The kids that were being culled across the street to get lato cars, it was a real, real unsafe deal," Hoy said. The school has adjusted recess schedules to help younger and older students share time on the remaining playground area, he said, and when the stath grade moves to O'Leary Junior High in two years, the district may remove two portable buildings, freeling up space.

The change to Lincoln wasn't near-ly as obvious, except for those present

"We don't let everyone use it, or else it becomes the circus ride."

Lincoln Elementary School Principal Beth Olmstead
on the new elevator installed at her school

when the elevator was lowered in with a crane. Lincoln Principal Beth Olmstead said the elevator is restrict-ed to staff and handicapped use, though at the moment only one boy

needs it.

"We don't let everyone use it, or else it becomes the circus ride," she

said.

The projects are only a few of those the district has in mind for the next several years. Though timelines for

some projects have enanged. The ricit was looking at these in a July 2007 report:

• A remodel for the chemistry lab and improvements to the football sadium at "Win Falls High School.

• Multipurpose rooms at Bickel, Idarrison. Morningside. Perrine and Sawtooth elementary schools.

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Twin Falls City Council to discuss possibility of buying building

Times-News writter

The Twin Falls City Council will discussionight whether to move some city departments out the door move some city departments out the door move the road.

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enter negotiations.
Purchasing and improving the building
for the clty's needs would cost more than
\$400,000, regardless of which price is
accepted, according to a city staff report.
The council toured the facility Aug. 13
and, following the tour, the council was
supportive of using the building. The use is
capacted to be temporary for five years
constructed.

The answer is, I think it can eliminate a
The answer is, I think it can eliminate a

constructed.
"The answer is, I think it can eliminate a lot of the space demands in city hall." Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow said Friday. For now, this resolves a lot of our space demands."
The city-council meets at 5. p.m. at 305. 37d Ave, East. Meetings are open to the public.
Other hustings are open to the public.

public.

Other business is expected to include:
Consideration of funding for Gary Stone to expand: the murel at Joshin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.
Consideration of amending a contract with Riedesel Engineering to redesign, the water and sweet extensions for the layout utility project.

Wendell to purchase fire truck

WENDELL - Receiving a smaller insurance bill seems to get rarer all the time, but that is what could happen for Wendell property owners if the city buys an additional fire truck.

The city is currently ranked a result of the city buys an additional fire truck. The city is currently ranked a result of the city is considered and ranked and result of the city is considered and result of the city currently owns 50 percent of two trucks, while the Wendell Rural Fire Department cowns the remain—in ghalf of each vehicle.

Department owns the remain-ing half of each vehicle.
The tily will completely own this truck meaning that they

with any other department," Bailey said. "This truck will also be the first one to respond to

Balley Stild. Ints true, was used to the first one to respond to fire calls."

The lower risk rating could lower property owner's insurance should be covered to the covere

\$90,000.

Bailey called the purchase a "great asset to the city" and was pleased the city moved so fast it acting on the offer present it acting to the Spokane department.

In other wendell news, the

city outlined a repayment plan for its outstanding balance for emergency calls dispatched through SitcOMM.

Currently. Wendell owes 574,000 to SitCOMM for billings back to 2005. The city council plans on paying current bills in full, as well as spreading the back debt over five years.

During a recent council meeting, it passed a resolution that would require future administrations to review the plans each budget season med about paying back this back debt, said Council President liene Rounseful. We intend to stay current.

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liene Rounsefell. "We intend to stay current."—Estimated yearly payments come to \$25,000, which includes future yearly SIR-COMM payments as well as the back dobr. The city intends to have the balance paid in 2012.

Blair, Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Jonatan Medina Arevalo

RAFT RIVER - Jonatan Medina Arevalo, the 6-year-old son of Gerardo Medina and

Medinaras de Medina and Graciela Arevalo, of Raft River, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007.
The funeral will be held at 1 a.m. Wednesday. Sept. 12, at the Rios de Vida Church, 6th and J Street in Rupert, with the

Rev. Dago Martinez officiating Burial will be in the Rupert

B p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E, 16th St., Burley, and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at

Jody L. Chambers

TWIN FALLS — Our Mom has completed her journey of life. She has returned home to our Heavenly Father on Sept. 9, 2007. Her life started on Jan. 31, 1959. in

1959, in Worland, Wyo. She grew up in the Twin Falls area where she had two 'children.



where she met her soul mate and best frlend. Kent Chambers, in 1987. They were married May 16, 1992. She started her career with Miller Stephian, now known as Larry Miller Pontiac Buick Cadillac, in 1988, in The Bolse Auto Mall. Jody started as a parts runner and worked very hard to accomplish her goal of becoming parts manager. Within the 19 years of dedica-ed service her career took her on adventures; she saw ed service her career took her on advontures; she saw numerous states and drove Shelby Race Cars. She met a lot of people and warmed their hearts. Many would say she was part of their family. She met and helped many wonderful people and called everyone her friend. Everyone that met her loved her, and

that met her loved her, and there wasn't anyone she wouldn't help.

There wasn't anything she wouldn't try, from crocheting, making floral arrangements, wood working projects and restoring old furniture. She was also well-kitown for cook-ies and fudge, especially dur-

Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until

ing the holidays.

Ther most passionate hobby was playing pool. In 1995 see founded the Women's Pool League, "Girls Just Want To Have Fun." She received many trophies and was awarded

nany plaques. She is the brightest star in the sky, always shining down like a beacon of light. She was a symbol of strength and

like a baccon of light. Site was a symbol of strength and hope. Even in her challenging days she was always the most beautiful woman and mother in our eyes, and we will miss her very much. She is survived by her husband. Kent Chambers, of Boise; her son, Jeremy Miller, of Boise; her son, Jeremy Miller, for three grandchildren, KC, Jalyne, and Raydon, of Twin Falls; her parents, James and Margaret McMichael, of Twin Falls; they and Raydon, of Twin Falls; they and Bert (Jody) McMichael, of Boise in the Miller of the and Bert (Jody) McMichael, of and Bert (Jody) McMichael, of Jordan Valley, Ore.; four sis-ters, Matilda Guerrero, of Twin Falls; Tracy Cardenas, of Heyburn, and Melody (Robert) Vaquera, of Boise: an extended sister, Rode (Roy) Lemos, of Boise, as well as numerous nephews, nieces and unlimited number of friends.

friends
Jody requested no services.
There will be a viewing for
family and friends on
Wednesday. Sept. 12. from 4
pm. until 6 pm. at Reynolds
Fureral Chapel, 2466 Addison
Ave. E., Twin Falls.
"She is clothed in strength
and dignity. give her of the
fruit of her hands, and let her
works praise her in the gates."

— Proverbs 31

Jesse Smith Searle

NAMPA — Jesse Smith Searle, a former Burley, red-dent passed away Sept. 7, 2007, of an extended illness in Nampa, Jesse was born July 13, 1922, in Alpine, Utah, to Mable Emerine Smith and Jesse Fielding Searle. He was a long-

Fielding Searle, time resident of the View area. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and received an honorable nonorable discharge. Jesse married



Jesse married
Ada Larene Noble on Aug. 6,
1941, in the Logan Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day
Salnts Temple and had eight
children. He worked as a
farmer with his dad and two
brothers. He was an active
member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and held several positions in the church. Jesse and Ada also served as missionaries for the church.

Jesse was preceded in death by his-mother-and-father-a-son, Richard Smith Searle, and one great-grandchild. Jesse is survived by his wife, Ada; three sons, Francis Fielding Searle, Dennis Wayne Searle, Blaine Kevin Searle; Ada; three sons, Francis Fieldling Searle, Dennis Wayne Searle, Blaine Kevin Searle; and four daughters, Larene Brown, Marcia Searle, Suzanne Maire and Janice Searle; two brothers, Eldon (Gwen) Searle of and Glen (Pat) Searle, both of Burley; three sisters, Phillis (John) Heward and Helen (Richard) Lowder, of Rupert, and Ludene (Ronald) Tanner, of Rupert; 23 grandchildren and on great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild Funeral Second Ward. A viewing will be held today from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the church, Burlal will follow at the View LDS Windin-Cassla Vietrans, Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chappel.

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Descendants push for federal protection for massacre gravesité

ST. GEORGE, Utah — On the eve of the 150th anniver-try of a massacre that took the lives of 220 members of an

sary or a massacre tran took the lives of 220 members of an Arkansas wagon train, the descendants of some victims continue to pulsi The Charett Southern of the Charett Southe

the 2,500 acre massacre site.

The foundation believes the church should not own the

Mathenev

Continued from page A5 church, which was strug-gling before he arrived two years ago, is now thriving with 100 people who attend every week to hear Matheney's lively sermons and soulful singing voice. "Ite's built the congregation," Polankin said. John Day agrees. "We didn't have the power of God the Spirit until Ron came in," he said.

n't have us protest and the Spirit until Ron came in," he said.
Day said he was concerned the public might get the wrong idea about the church in light of the allegations. 'At this point, we're just going to let things come as they are,' Day said.
Matheney, who is free on a

FILER — The Magic Valley 4-H Air Rifle Club will start its season at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the 4-H Building at the Twin Falls County

four known gravesties, because the massacre of Sept. 11. 1875 was perpetrated by church members. A memorial service is planned for Tuesday to mark the anniversary. Earlier this year, the foundation asked the church, which owns and maintains the gravestie 35 miles northwest of St. George, to donate the land to the U.S. Department of Interior. That request was rejected in June, although the church stall it plans to continue to maintain the site in a manner that appropriately hariors the deceased.

In a cover letter, the founda

tion's president asked Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley to consid-er a compromise to seek

\$50,000 bond, is accused of

\$50,000 bond, is accused of waking Darlene in the middle of the night on Aug. 14 and forcing her to have sex. beating her and preventing her from calling police. The pastor maintains Darlene was the aggressor and threw the first punch, although he admits hitting her twice during the fight. He also said she insisted on having ser.

Regardless, when Matheney steps into court on Sept. 21, it appears he will have the support of his church family. "This is who we are: a loud-mouth preacher with a friendly church family," Matheney sald.

ving sex.

Magic Valley 4-H Air Rifle

Club to start new season

national landmark status for the land, which would place some federal oversight rules on the gravesites.

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"Given its historical signifi-cance, the Mondows certainly deserves to be overected and honored as a National Monument," foundation leader Phil Bolinger wrote. The letters and petitions include members of Arkansas' congressional delegation, the state's governor, 55 members of the state legislature and nearly 400 direct descendants of the 17 massacre survivors and other relatives. Conies of and other relative the letters and petitions were

also provided to The Associated Press.

"We will till our dying breath always be trying to honor the victims at the meadows in the highest way possible," Bolinger told the AP Saturday. "We have the majority of the closest descendants asking for this and, that's what it's going to take for closure. Church spokeswoman Kim Farah said she knew the petitions had been presented to Mormon elder Marlin Jensen, but she did not know if the information had been forwarded to Hinckley and other top leaders.

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Jerome Dems to meet Tuesday The Jerome ocrats will meet County Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the EMT building on East Main. nda Includes pl

2008 election year. All inter-ested Democrats are encour-aged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 324-5493.

DEATH NOTICES

Willa Wilcox

Twin Falls — Willa Wilcox, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Sept. 8, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in

Twin Falls.

A celebration of Willa's life will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2465 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Bishop Brent White conducting Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial

Park. At Willa's request there will be no public viewing. A full obituary will appear in Tuesday's edition of the Times News.

Carrie M. Shaffer

SHOSHONE — Carrle M. Shaffer, 98, of Shoshone, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2007, in Shoshone, Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

SERVICES

William Reed "Bill" Harris of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church, 507 N. Greenwood; viewing from 9:30 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the church; grawside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Portage Cemetery in Portage, Ulda (Parnsworth Mortuary in ierome).

Marae Garner Buttars of Burley, graveside service at 1-p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.* today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.

Judith Ann Gleaves of Gooding, rosary at 7 pm. today at Demaray Funeral Gooding Chapel-funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Jesse Smith Searle, formerly of Burley, funeral at noon today at the View LDS 2nd Ward; viewing from 10 a.m. until time of the service today at the church (Hansen at the church (Han Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Beulah K. Archer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Flifth Ave. N. In Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dr. Jerral Wimberley of Buhl, funeral and interment at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Church of God in Christ Mennonite grounds, west of Buhl at 1100 E, 4100 N.; com-munity memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Chirstian Church at Broadway and Poplar in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Donald A Slicock of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and l W. Main St. in Burley, and m 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday

John Hardy Essary Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Bethel Tomple Church: friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Michael L. "Mike" Blecher applied Church; 910 Shoshone and Gooding and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Funeral Chapel In Twin Falls (Reynolds Chapel In Twin Falls). Tuesday at the Oasis Christian Fellowship in Shoshone; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Demaray Funeral Service, today at "Farnisworth Mortuary Chapel. 1343, S. Lincoln. In Jerome, and, one "Entity and friends from 4 to 7 Lincoln. In Jerome, and, one "Entity and friends from 4 to 7 Lincoln. In Jerome, and, one "Entity and friends from 4 to 7 Lincoln. In Jerome, and, one "Entity at the chapel."

hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Les Mal of Pocatello and formerly of Filer, funeral at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church, 1350 Baldy in Pocatello; family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the church (Cornellson-Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello).

The Rev. Robert J. "Bob" Smith of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church; 910 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lodge-style library opens in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
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Elbrary patrons — thats when we'll know we've been successful."

The 39,500-square-foot library had a ribbon-cuting ceremony Sunday and was scheduled to start checking out books today.

It is truly the soul of the community." said Coeur d'Alene Mayor Sandi Bloom. It gives us a sense of who we are today and imagination for the future.

The new library will be "a bloom of the sture."

The new library teplaces the fold library that was housed in a building originally intended as an office complex.

"One of my staff members said she never thought she would work in a building this beautiful." Ammon said.

The library includes study areas and nooks for reading. The children's area has a wildlife theme. The building slicely flass un open feel of spaciousness, with large windows lint offer views of Lake Coeur d'Alene and Coeur d'Alene Resort. There is also artwork throughout the library.

Law agencies

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U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's brother killed in motorcycle crash

BOISE (AP) — 'U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's bruther has died in a mutoryelerash, the congressman's spokesvoman said Sunday. Steven N. Simpson, of Blackfoot, was driving his motorcyele Saunday north on U.S. Highway 91 in eastern labh and attempted to pass farm equipment on the left just as the driver made a tel-

turn, Idaho State Police

turn, turns reported.
Simpson, 60, died at the scene, police said.
Mike Simpson, a scene, pouce saut.
Mike Simpson, a
Republican, planned 'to be
with his family and with his
brother's wife and daughters.
This is a really tough time on
them." Mike Simpson spokeswoman Niki Watts said in
Boise. Steven Simpson had two adult twin daughters,

Mike Simpson, 57 Thursday withdrew from

Thursday withdrew from con-tention as a possible replace-ment for embattled U.S. Sen. Larry Craig. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has been looking at possible replacements for Craig, who said he intended to resign after his June arrest in a men's

room sex sting operation at a Minneapolis alrport came to light in August. Police said the driver of the

farm equipment involved in Saturday's crash, 80-year-old Heber C, Swainston, was

A hospital spokeswoman on inday declined to give out Sunday declined to give out any information on Swainston, including whether he was a patient.



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SURF'S UP

Body found in Utah canyon believed to be missing BYU student

Associated Press writer

PHOVO, Unih — A woman's body found in a cunyon Sunday was believed to be a Briebam Young University student from Idale missing for more than a week authorities sald, and it appeared that she fell to her death.

Camille Cleverley, 22, has been missing since Jung, 30, A body matching the description of the blonde blue-eyed woman was found at the base of a 200-foot fill reals of Bridal Vell Falls in Provo Caryon, said It. Vette Rice of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

The body was being carried down from the canyon Sunday evening, An autopsy would be conducted to confirm the, woman was Cleverley.

Provo police Capt. Cliff Aredes said the woman's body.

Cleverley.

Provo police Capt. Cliff Argyle said the woman's body had injuries consistent with a fall, but it was too early to rule out foul play.

"How she ended up there, we're not sure." Argyle said. Authorities had been searching mountain trails



An undated photo provided by litab Valley State State College shows Camille Cleverley. The 22-year-old college student has been missing

and the Provo River for Cleverley, believing she may have parked her blike and hiked one of the many trails leading into the Wastach Mountains. A bleyleb believed to be hers was stolen from a bike rack near the popular hiking spot last Sunday and turned over to police. Search and rescue crews and hundreds of volunteers then focused on areas around the 607-600 waterfall. Searchers spotted the body

Sunday afternoon, and Rice said the clothing matched the description Cleverley's family had given investigators.

"The family was always determined to find Camille," said Robert Grossman, who has been acting as a spokesman for the Cleverleys. They had never waivered in their determination. There their determination. There was never an iota or hint of giving up, and they were out there every day and they were out over by the bike trails and the falls, trying to use their best intuition to think of where she was."

best intuition to think of where she was."
Cleverley, from Boise, flaho, was scheduled to start her senior year on Sept. 4. The day after she disappeared, her debit card was used to bly doughnuts and fruit drinks at a Provo store, but investigators had no other clues to go on until the blke was found.

on until the bike was found. Police also gave her boyfriend a lie-detector test, which he volunteered to take and passed, although an FBI regional supervisor was to review the polygraph results. Provo, home to BYU, is about 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Sighting in Nevada isn't Fossett's plane; crews focus on 50-mile area near where he took off

By Martin Griffith Associated Pres

in SW Idaho RENO. Nev. — Rescue crews searching for famed millionalre adventurer Steve Fosset stumbled upon another faitse lead Sunday when they discovered what they thought was a downed airplane — but didn't find the missing aviator. Once again, you had your hopes raised and dashed, just as we have," Nevada Civil Air Patrol Maj, Cynthia Ryan told reporters during a news conference. BOISE (AP) — More than 15 capencies, including the U.S. Secret Service, took part in this year's Law Enforcement Career Fair and Public Safety Day in southwest Idaho looking for new recruits — and Tound them.

Ryan told reporters during a news conference.
Rescue crews spotted an object southeast of the private ranch where Fossett was staying 80 miles southeast of Reno when he took off Monday for what was supposed to be a three-hour flight. Authorities did not say what the sighting was, only that It wasn't Fosset's plane.
The false alarm further dampened splits of the rescuers, whose chances off finding the 53-year-old Fossett alive in the rugged concealing inadscape of western Nevada are becoming more and more sim.

The mood is very somber

ang for new recruits — and and took — and and them.

"We've had people who are provided in the provided in the

tid.
Law-enforcement agencies rived with patrol motorcyes, boats, and even a massiye mergency response van to try and impress job seckers.
"We're trying to put all our sys on display to help edute the public." Davis told the

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very focused," Lyon ny Undersheriff Joe

Sanford said.
At least six times during the search, rescue crews have spotted airplante wreckage they thought might be Fossett's only to learn it was

Fossett's only to learn it was from crashes years and sometimes decades ago. To some, that is an ominous sign of how hard it will be to find the aviator. "That's always a possibility of the may never be found," Lyon County Undersiteriif Joe Sanford said. But I'd like to believe that with our state-of-the-art technology, the chances of finding him are much bet-

Fossett, a former com-Fossett, a former commodities trader who was the first to circle the globe in a balloon, its considered an expert pilot and survivalist. Search teams have tried to remain optimistic but acknowledged the futility was beginning to take a toll. "It's not frustrating, but triing." Newada National Guard Capt. April Conway said. Leaders of the search- and-rescue operation have tried in the control of the control o

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rescue operation have tried to put the best face on the

unknown crash sites. At the very least, they say, the finds have demonstrated that crews can indeed spot small planes from the air.

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The search has pread across an area of 17,000 square miles, twice the size of New Jersey. Crews will continue combing sections of that vast landscape, but on Sunday they began focusing on the territory within 50 miles of the ranch. Most crashes occur within that radius during takeoffs or landings, Ryan said.

"We've got close to 100 percent covered, at least in some cursory fashion," Ryan said. "We have to eliminate a too f territory."

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OTHER VIEWS

Government has a role in battling obesity epidemic

oes this new survey make us look fat? You better believe it does.
According to the latest findings from the Trust for America's Health, adult obesity numbers increased in 31 states. In no state did the obesity rate decline. Obesity is a national crisis—with every state pulling lis weight.
Of course, it's no laughing matter. Obesity can trigger a host of health problems: type 2 diabetes, heart disease, stroke and some forms of cancer. Lose the extra pounds and keep them off, and you may live longer and live better.
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ldaho is doing far too little to battle child obesity. What do you think? We welcome

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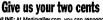
At some level, we seem to recog-nize the health risks of letting our inner Homer Simpson gorge with impunity. If there's any good news to come from the Trust for America's Health study, it's the finding that 85 percent of Americans believe obesity is an epidemic. Acknowledging a problem is the first step, right? Sure — unless obesi-ty, like the weather, becomes some-thing we complain about but do nothing about. For starters, the study finds that 22 percent of American adults engage in no physical activity. The couch potato capital of America is Mississippi, where 31.6 percent of adults don't exercise. Mississippi also topped the nation with an obesity rate of 30.6 percent. Funny how that works out.

rate of 30.5 percent. Funny how that works out. Eat too much, exercise too infrequently, and the weight starts to creep up — and not just in Mississippi, either. As the patron saint of the portly would say, "D'oh!" Government needs to play a role as well. As long as the government is providing taxpayer-financed health care — be it through Medicald, Medicare or publicly subsidized visits to the emergency room — the government has a fiscal stake in establishing public policy that encourages good nutritional and exercise habits. Idaho could certainly stand to do better. The Trust for America's Health study spells out where Idaho law comes up short for its children no nutritional standards for school junches (17 states have them); no statewide nutritional standards for vending machine items (22 states have them); and no state laws limiting when and where loods can be sold on school grounds (25 states have such laws). Given Idahos lax laws, it's remarkable that only one in 10 Idaho children is overweight; only three states have a lower rate.

have a lower rate.

Those numbers are cause for relief, but not complacency. Says last week's study: "The strategy of focusing on personal responsibility alone is falling."
Yes, state laws on obesity may seem nosy, even invasive. In a state like idaho — where small government and personal responsibility are held paramount — an anti-obesity platform may seem as appealing as brussels sprouts. Not so nationally: According to the Trust for Americas Health Study survey. 81 percent of Americans believe government should have a role in battling obesity.

Count us among the 81 percent. But Americans can't afford to just sit (dly by, junk food at their side, waiting for government to solve this problem alone. They still need to do their part by taking a good hard look in the mirror — a full-length one, if necessary.



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Actions on wind power speak louder than words

im Miller of Idaho Power says they have been trying to integrate Idaho wind power into their system. Let's see what they have actually done.

In 2004, they insisted on 90/110 clauses in their PURPA contacts. PURPA is a feeding act that requires that electric utilities have been sometimed.

act that requires that electric utilities buy power at an established rate from small renewable energy power pro

renewable energy power producers.
With a 90/110 clause, idaho Power required that small wand farmers predict many many months in advance exactly how much power they were going to produce during a certain month. If they did not make 100 percent of their production or went over 110 percent, they were going to be paid 65 percent of the mid-C market price, which could easily be less than half of the established PURPA rate. Idaho Power cannot predict Idaho Power cannot predict

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how much snow will fall each
year for its hydro dams, but it
demanded crystal ball certainty from small farmers.
This 90/110 clause created ams 90/110 clause created unreasonable uncertainty in already variable project revenues for most investors and most projects did not get built.

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built.
A couple of small wind farmers kept trying to forg ahead with their farms, ev ahead with their farms, even despite the probability of half of the income they had expected — I guess farmers by nature might be more optimistic than investors. So, in june 2005, Idaho Power asked the Idaho Public Utilides Commission for a moratorium on PURPA projects altogether.

getner. The PUC realized it did not have the authority to suspend

READER COMMENT Kiki Tidwell

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dams, but it demanded crystal ball certainty from small farmers.

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a federal law entirely, so It sequenced the maximum allowable size of a project down from 20,000 nameplate idlowarts to 100kw. This sesentially created a moratorium on FURPA projects as no projects today can financially work at 100kw. Idaho Power demanded the small farms that were already along in the process and were still allowed to proceed pay \$500 million in transmission upgrades to connect a project (average project cost, \$35 million.) Idaho Power also came up with an integration study that said it in exclede to further discount FURPA power purchase by 17.16 percent — two to four times anywhere telse in the United States to wirk with winds variability. The integration study did not use any of the value of the control of the c

embarrassingly skewed mou-eling assumptions.
In August 2006, Idaho
Power filed a PUC application
to reduce payment to its
smallest renewable energy
producers, solar panels and
tiny hydro projects — 27 net
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my nyac holests. 27 me meterers, who, if they produce more power a month than they use, sould get a credit on their bills at the same rate they pay for power Only three of these 27 net meterers produce more power than they use each month Idaho Power with-drew its request after a flurry of public comment to the PUC. The public can currently comment to the PUC until Sept. 21 about PURPA projects.)
Finally, when Idaho Power did award a power purchase

Finally, when Idaho Power did award a power purchase 100mw contract to a wind farm, it awarded it to a project in Oregon, not Idaho. Idaho has some of the best natural wind resource in the nation, yet it has become the hole in

wind resource in the nauon, yet it has become the hole in the donu in terms of developed wind projects.
While Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Montana have each 300 to 600mws of wind power, Idaho bos only 75mw installed. Idaho had zero projects built in 2006 and 2007 while Teass is installing approximately 2,000mw in 2007.
Idaho Power could do a lot more than just claim that it is missunderstood when it comes to integrating renewable energy.

Kiki Tidwell of Hailey is president of Idaho Land and Pine Inc., a private invest-ment company that has investments in the renewable energy field.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why focus on Clinton campaign donations now?

Something doesn't look

sometime dues in the region of last week, I heard the Clinton campaign received two lates week, I heard the Clinton campaign received two lates identical donations at the same time — one from a felon wanted by the state of California and the other from one in California — right after the news media started condemning Craig for something that happened two months ago. Why now?

ened two months a Why now? DELORIS THAETE

Local library has public service shortcomings

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I recently moved to the Magic Valley, and was surprised to find the public library missing some of the valley's magic. My personal computer was on the blink, and wishing to type a resume for employment, I headed to the library, it was a weekday was not the blink, and wishing to type a resume for employment, I headed to the library it was a weekday was the blink of the library it was a weekday was the library it was a weekday was the library it was a weekday was the library at was a weekday was the library at was a weekday was the library with a was the library was the was the library to the library to the library to library the library to all please with a way to library the library was the way to library. They will let you use a computer? I have to drive all the way to let was the way over to Jerome. Here, (she opened up a CSI brochure) are the times listed for CSI's library. They will let you use a computer of a student doesn't need it.

ibrary attendant that I could understand where their poli-cy would be good for those who wanted to check out who wanted to check out as though I planned to walk out the fibrary doors with a computer and they wouldn't know where to find mel Wouldn't to wonderful if public services really served the public WILIRUS COLLERN

Stop the slaughter: Elk have right to protection from wolf attacks

hat Michael Vick has done to dogs is nothing compared to what non-native Canadian wolves are doing to elk in

wolves are doing to elk in Idaho.
Levis Turcot of Orolino camped for weeks at at time on the North Pork of the Clearwater River during the past few winters filming the terrible predation taking place on elk winter manges. I have 30 of his photos showing dead elk-lying in the snow.
Most row elk had hings cavities on their rears and belles where the fetuses had been retrinoved. Turcott found that a wolf adways removes and eats the fetus first, often leaving the cowe alker to die as dow death. Tony Mayer's description (Sept. 1) of "gruesome, agonthing, eating attention of the contraction of the con of "gruesome, agonizing, eating alive of elk by these killers" is true.
 Turcott photographed many



surplus (i.e. *xport-killed*) elk-left to rot. During the winter, elk are driven down low and are concentrated along the river. They are easy prey to these vicious killers that just keep killing both old and young in a feeding frenzy. Wolf kills are not quick, pain-less and humane. Oren a wolf

less and humane. Often a wolf will clamp down on an elk's nose so it can't scream while others rip open its stomach, rip out its guts and start eating, taking hours for the elk to die while being eater allve.

A Fish and Game officer who does game counts in the

Clearwater Region (now seven culves per 100 cows, a figure "too low to sustain elk?" once told me that a wolf will kill and leave to rot four to six elk per summer, to teach her pups how to hunt. Two other Fish and Game people pretended ignorance of this when I men-

and Game people pretended ignorance of this when I mentioned it to titem. Doug Smith, Yellowstone
wolf biologist (Times-Neus,
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mar an ear herd in the norm-em runge near Gardiner, Mont., just next door to Idaho, had dropped from 19,000 elk to 9,545 from 1994 to 2005. "That's not just coincidence," he sald. "Wolves, reinroduced in 1995, are killing the Indus-try."

ne said. "Wolves, reinfootice in 1995, are littling the industry." The industry is dead already. In most of Idaha, We must have had lots of sick and week cik, especially in central and north-central Idaha, for very few eit. edst there anymore. Ed Bangs and well fovers have shown that multiple thousands of "sick" eit can successfully be replaced with healthy wolves. Most of Turcotts photos of dead healthy eit were taken this past winner. With this disaster of nature developing, if worth ele long before our eit kee put on the endangered list, with no hundrig until they are deliened, a time that will never

again occur as long as these victous killer Canadian wolves are in lidaho.

The recent decision this year to delist them will now be followed up by another year of study, after which the environmentalists and "aulmal sights" people (a misnome and wolves are top people (a misnomer: when elk and wolves are together, elk-have no rights) will file lawsults to tie it up in the courts anoth-

to die it up in the courts anou-er I0 years.
Continued promises of delisting commos only the very guilible. It is shameful that Vicks pit buildogs, a breed that attacle, kills and mains inno-cent children every year, have more rights than innocent, beautiful and majestic elk.

Welter Baucum of Gooding is a settred school teacher with a master's bir counselling. He is an avid hunter and outdoor person.

'Wild' designation for stretch of Snake River poses serious threat to water users

The Snake River
Headwaters wild and scenic rivers bill in Congress is bad legislation and ladabo's water-user community stands firmly united in its opposition.
The Issue is not whether the Snake River is one of our most important treasures, Certainly it is. But sometimes the best intentions result in the worst of all possible results. A federal "wild" designation for the 122 milles of the Snake River between Jackson Lake Dam and Palisades Reservoir is one of those situations.



Semanko There is an inherent feel-good factor when the environ-mental community and its friends seek to have Congress officially designate a stretch of

officially designate a stretch river as "wild." But there are

two sides to every issue. Contrary to the rhetoric being trumpeted by the liberal.

Norm

pro-environmental press, a "wild" designation for that particular segment of the Snake River poses a serious threat to farmers, ranchers

threat to farmers, ranchers and other water users from Idaho Falls to Twin Italis. The water stored in Jackson Lake Reservoir plays a central, crucial role in the economic illebiood of Idahos agricultural economy. Hundreds of thousands of geres of Irrigated farmland depend on the annual delivery of that water. The only real knee- jerk reaction has come from the ill-informed, shortsighted edito-

rial writers who cannot see the forest for the trees when it t for the trees when it es to Idaho's most crucial

The issue is what hannens n federal bureau when federal bureaucrats decide — or are forced by environmental lawsuiss — to use the "wild" designation to change the operation of the reservoir, thereby reducing our precious water supplies.

precious water supplies.
Don't be misled by claims
that "wild" status has no effect
on water rights. Federal attorneys are already using existing
wild and scenic river designations in Idaho to challenge

central Idaho irrigators' long-standing water rights in the Snake River Basin

Snake River Basin Adjudication. Idaho's political leadership and water-user community have a long, painful history of dealing with federal bureau-crats and environmental grams who test to manufacture.

crats and environmental groups who try to manipulate policies or rules to achieve results never intended. Given that track record, it is only a matter of time before those same forces attempt to use a "wild" designation to drive Jackson Lake water management, resulting in reduced

water storage supplies for Idaho irrigators. Just imagine how that would exacerbate existing surface water-groundwater conflicts in Idaho. The more that senior Idaho. The more that senior storage water tights are lost to the "wild" river designation, the more demands will be made on junior groundwater users to make up the difference. That is added pressure that we just can't afford.

Norm Semanko is the execu-/ tive director and general coun-sel for the Idaho Water Users Association Inc.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Logic, humility and grace aid intelligent thought

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have temptations to cell. That makes for conflict. The conflicts are the consequence of creation. They are the left-overs from creating order out of chaos. The remnants of creation are truths that don't fit. I don't know what it means to say the truth doesn't fit. It may mean that truth doesn't fit out way of thinking. Logic packes it possible to pursue difficult questions through to a conclusion. Logic achieves this by reducing any conflict to a two-sided question where there is no middle ground. This "exclusion of the middle" is a great simplification that gives logic power, but it prejudices the argument to extremism. Furthermore, logic card deal with a class of truths which strengths, a mealies and con-conflictions. Even with the heat conflictions. tencies, anomalies and con-tradictions. Even with the best logic, we need humility intu-tion and inspiration to accord

ition and inspiration to accord with truth.

Sectarianism activess greater simplification than logic by excluding all ill-fitting truth. There are no two sides, just one. With only one side, truth is established by decla-ration and ridicule replaces debate. Sectarianism typically relies on authoritarian text as relies on authoritarian text as a source of truth. For this rea a source of turn, For this reason, sects appropriate scrip-ture and other useful texts. Das Kapital, Origin of the Species, the U.S. Constitution, along with scripture, are sta-ples of sectarian thought. Sectarianism and certitude transfer and bard humiling. Impede, and logic, humility and grace assist intelligent

thought. TED QUIGLEY

Intelligent design ended when man took over

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"Roses are God's gift to
mankind: man through his act
added his own improvement
and we now have thorns to
appreciate with the roses."
Celebrate with me the gasoline additive that was to have
solved California's smog problem and instead polluted the
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tally correctly and pringes unifall down.
We have accepted science as our protector from things like these. Those scientists who convinced us that the new Utopia they were creating are the same professionals that claimed there was no "intelligent" design to the universe and we covled from the

meangen design to the universe and we evolved from the slime.

Maybe we should finally acknowledge that "intelligent" design ended when man took over.

VAUGHN PHELPS Twin Falls

How young is too young to start school?

I have talked to a number of people and teachers who believe that the state's starting school age is too low. Starting school at the age of 3 does not give the kids time to be kids. Children starting 3 does not give the kids time to be kids. Children starting school at 3 years of age do not have the social and behavior skills needed for preschool taken the second starting areas. Some believe that parents need to keep then home until the age of 5 and teach their children some of the basic skills inceded as behavior skills for preschool and kindergarten. Over the years and in today's society's opinion, children have become accessories to the marriage and home.

Students entering high school Students entering high school could have a two-track curriculum — general and academic. The academic track would prepare those students who want to go on to college or university and they would take those additional classes in math and science. In general track, students would learn a trade or job skill and would a trade or job skill and would take the required curriculum

classes. The exit exam would be geared to both tracks. HENRY HIBBERT

Letters are like charases of a classical Greek drama

Letters to editors are a little like choruses of classical Greek drama, warming unhearing actors against their excesses. Americans have warned apparently 'deal' presidents and congresses of conseapparently deaf prestocuts and congresses of conse-quences to signing the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Central American Free Trade

American Free Tinde
Agreement.
Both agreements establish
free trade unfettered by any
national laws. Also called
'neoliberal economics,' global
businesses seek to privatize
public-owned entities and
reduce welfare to zero, if possibie. They trump all national
laws and are restrained only by
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Ordinary folks, however, will not go global. They will, instead, be held in check by instead, be neid in check by increased governmental sur-willances, imposed fears for their safety and increased "legal" obligations to the state. Middle-class folks will swell the mass of peonage, leaving the United States with a two-class switen. ass system. A vigilante effort to forestall

implementation of the NAFTA agreement to open the Mexican border has been to navail. Mexican webbly 18-wheelers may be rolling roward canada, an invasion without a shot being fired, except for the miscarniage of justice in which two border guards are doing 10 years in slammers for shooting a dope peddier in the buttocks. Because global corporations have legal rights to sue governents which got in their way of making profits under NAFTA implementation of the NAFIA

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and CAFTA agreements, governments will lose power to control environmental laws. Worse yet is American constitutional government kowtow, ing to swashbuckling pirates of the New World Order.

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Lump Sum vs. Annuity: The Choice is Yours

oes your employer offer a pension? If so, you'll want to be familiar with your payout options before it's time to start taking money out-because your choice can have a big impact on your retirement income.

If you participate in a pension (also known as a "defined benefit" plan), you'll receive, upon retirement, a specific amount of money based on your salary history and years of service. But how you take that money is up to you.

You have two basic options: You can accept the pension as a series of annuity payments, spread out over your lifetime or a certain number of years, or you can take the money as a lump sum. (Not all pension plans offer the lump-sum option, however.)

Which option is better? There's no one "right" answer for everyone. But at some point ou retire, you should go over some possible arguments for both choices. Here are a few to consider:

- Choosing a lump sum
 Can help you avoid effects of inflation—in many cases, annuity payments are not indexed to inflation. Consequently, you're getting paid with dollars that are essentially worth less and less each year, while some costs-such as health care—may be rising at a rate faster than the Consumer Price Index, a common "yardstick" used to measure inflation. But if you take your pension as a lump sum, you're getting all the money in today's dollars.
- Can help you leave more to loved ones- Once you and your spouse die, annuity pa ments from a pension may stop. However, if you take a lump sum and then reinvest th proceeds into other securities, you may have more assets available to leave to family
- Can help you control when you pay taxes-Your annuity payments will be taxable. Of course, so will your lump sum, but if you roll it over into an IRA, you'll have more control over when you take funds and pay income taxes provided you are over the age of 59½.

Choosing an annuity

- Choosing an annuity

 Can give you greater [lexibility in managing retirement income—If you choose to accept
 your defined benefit payments as an annuity, you may be able to structure your payments to match your needs and goals. Your options may include a "straight-life" annuity
 that provides a monthly payment for your lifetime or a "joint and survivor" annuity that
 covers your life and that of your spouse. Or, you may be able to choose a "level income"
 option, which provides you with larger payments before you start receiving Social
 Security and smaller payments after. Another option may be a "period certain" payout;
 under this arrangement, you would receive a reduced annuity over your lifetime, but if
 you were to die during a specified period, such as ten years, monthly awarents would.
- you were to die during a specified period, such as ten years, monthly payments would be made to your beneficiary for the remainder of the ten-year period. May give you more money over the course of your lifetime—If you end up living a few decades past your retrement date, you might end up with more money, in total, if you, accepted an annuity instead of a lump sum.

As you near retirement, consult with your financial advisor and tax professional to determine which option—limp sum or annuity—is right for you. You worked hard for your pension—so option-lump sum or annu ure it works hard for you.

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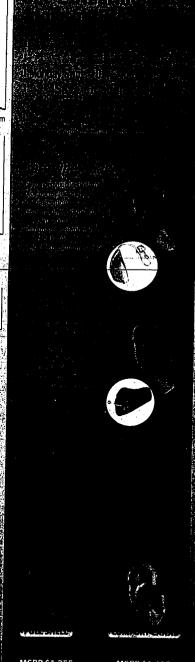
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Healthy Seahawks open season with win over Bucs

SEATTLE — Beware, the Seahawks' stars are well again. And so is a remade, hard-hit-ting defense. Shaun Alexander, playing

ting defense.
Shaun Alexander, playing pain-free for the first time since he broke his foot 12 months ago, ran for 105 yards and one touchdown Sunday in

months ago, ran for 105 yards and one touchdown Sunday in a 20-6 wictory over Tampa Bay. Matt Hasselbeck was sharp in his first game following a mediocre season that included two broken fingers.

Hasselbeck went 17-for-24 for 222 yards and threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Maurice Morris to clinch the win. Alexander's backup ran free down the left sideline past Derrick Brooks, the Bues' defensive leader, to make it 20-6 with 7-55 left.

The Buccaneers, who scored 10 points or less in eight games while sinking to 4-12 last season, fared no better in quarterback Jeff Garcia's first start for them.

Just as Tampa Bay was attempting to mily in the second half from a 10-6 deflet, Garcia and lead running hack Carmell "Cadilline" Williams left the game on the same drive. Each got burt following simultaneous hits at the end of runs. The 37-year-old Garcia, signed after he went 5-1 to revive his carreer in Philadelphia to end the 2006 regular season, had just scrambled for a first down midway through the third quarter, Julian Peterson hit him low and Leroy Hill hit him across the shoulders. Garcia stayed on one knee for a couple of minutes before trainers helped him off the field and eventually to the locker room.

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back a punt to the Bucs 14. Alexander ran 5 yards, then fell across the goal line from 1 yard to give the Seabawks a 10-6 lead at the half.

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"Typical first game." Seabawks coach Mike Holmgern said of the uneven performance — on offense, anyway.

Even without Carcia and Williams, who ran 12 times for 60 yards before he went Into the locker room holding his armafter a simultaneous hit by two Seabawks, Tampa Bay trailed Just 13-6. But then Months, not the primary receiver a few of the season of the following his control of the following his



is running back Shaun Alexander, left, tries to put the stop on Tampa Bay Buccaneers cornerback as Buccaneers Gaines Adams, second from right, and Derrick Brooks, right, look on in the second at Qwest Field in Seattle. Brian Kelly (25) as Bucca quarter Sunday at Owest I

Denver scores last second win over Bills | Federer wins fourth

Associated Press writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — In his 15 NFL seasons, Jason Elam had never missed three fleid goals in one game. The Denver Broncos kicker wasn't about to start a new trend. Elam and the Broncos fleid goal unit scrambled onto the fleid to convert a 42-yard attempt just as time ran out, lifting Denver to a 15-14 season-opening win over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday. "I'm really happy I got a chance to redeem myself there," said Elam, who had missed a 43-yard attempt three minutes earlier. He also had a 50-yarder sail wide left in the third quarter.

The Broncos were out of timeouts when Jay Cutler hit javon Walker for an 11-yard catch, with 14 seconds left, leading to a mad scramble onto the fleid. Broncos holder Todd Sauerbrun got the ball down-with 1 second remaining.

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"I'm going to look back at this game down the road and this is going to be one of my favorites," said Elam, who has scored more points for one team than anyone else in NFL history, "Out of all the kicks I've had, I've never had a scenario like that."

The field goal, though, was overshadowed by a frightening moment, when Billis reserve tight end Kevin Everett was knocked cold after sustaining cervical spine injury and taken off the field by a fine should be sufficient to the sustaining cervical spine injury and taken off the field of the sustaining cervical spine injury and taken off the field of the sustaining the sustaining



Denver Broncos kicker Jason Elam (1) celebrates his game-winning field goal with holder Todd Saserhum (10) as time expires at Rajob Wilson Stadium on Sunday. The Broncos won 15-14 when Elam got the kick off with a second left.

straight U.S. Open title

By Howard Fendrich

By Howart Beanner
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Roger Federer sure gave Novak
Djokovic chances, all sorts of
chances, to pull off a major surprise in the U.S. Open final
Sunday.
Federer knows how to win
these things, while Djokovic is
still learning, and that might
have made the difference,
lardly at the top of his game.
Federer came crough, beat,
lardly at the top of his game.
Federer came for the consecutive
U.S. Open criatippionship and
21th Grand Slam (tile overali,
Federer is the first man
since Bill Tilden in the 1920s
to win the American Grand
he moved within two of Pete
Sampras' career record of 14
major titles.

"Once again, he showed he's
the best," the No. 3-seeded
Djokovic Sad, 'Tie deserved to
win, He was the better player.'

The 20-year-old Djokovic

Dipkovic sant. The deserved to win. He was the better player." The 20-year-old Dipkovic was in his first Slam final, yet he led 6-5 in each of the open-

he led 6-5 in each of the open-ing two sets. In the first, he held five set points, in the sec-ond, he held it wo.
Federer erased all of those, showing the craft and cool that have allowed him to hold the No. I ranking for the past 188 weeks, the longest run by a man or woman.
In Djokovic, Federer was fac-ination of the past been seen the pro-

ing the only man to beat him over the past three months, but

over the past three months, but that was at Montreal, not New York, and in a Grand Slam tuneup, not the real destination. So, not Just talented with a racket but prescient, too, Federer pretty much predicted what would 'transpire. Shortly before valking out for Sundays' match, he sald knowingly, "I'ill be interesting to see how he handles the final."



after beating Novak Djokovic of Serbla to win his fourth consecu U.S. Open singles title Sunday.

Afterward, Federer was gen-erous, though, noting that the scoreline didn't necessarily reflect how close things wern reflect how close things wern saying. "Straight sets is brutal for Novak, to be honest."

saying. "Straight sess is brutafor Nowak to be honest."

In the end, about the only
category Djokovic won or
this day was "Most Intriguing
Cuests." with 2006 Open
champion Maria Sharapovi
and actor Robert De Nirgsharing a box with his parents
in the stands.
Federer — dressed for an
evening on the town, he was
all in black, from headwring
and wristband to socks and
shoes, from shirt to shorts
with tuxedo-like saint stripedown the side — finishedthings under the lights bebreaking Djokovic in the las
game with the help of a nolook over-the-shoulder vollogwinner.

winner. It's the type of shot that he it's the type of shot that has prompted plenty of people to call Federer the greatest to ever swing a racket — and a 26, he's still in his prime.

Latham wins battle, Newhouse the war at MVS

By Linda Britisan Times-News correspondent

Ilmes News correspondent

It had been mentioned all week how luck was going to play a part in the races that took place at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night. The predictions turned out to be right on.

For the Rocky Mountain.

For the Rocky Mountain.

For the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series. John Newhouse of Twin Falls captured the 2007 championship while Bobby Lathann ellowed the Series of the Series

point standings going into the event.— held back waiting for things to shake out in front of them. Then at lap 25. Minegar and the No. 12 car of 170m Hill got together along the front stretch, causing enough damage to Minegar falled to keep him out of the race for the rest of the night. With Minegar out of the picture, Nowhouse needed to stay out of crowble while trying to gain ground.

Just as Newhouse was settling into third, a tire began to go down causing him to lose positions on the track. But before the picture, the caution flag flew for Newhouse could make it into the pits, the caution flag flew for lost of the restard, and the red flag was displayed while the mess was cleaned up. Newhouse made it back in pienty of time for the restart, but latham jetted his way to the main event win.

Pensi Premier

Stevic Fisher won his first main event race of the season for the feature division, holding off Shelby Stroebel to cross the finish line just barely ahead of the No. 24 modified.

NAPA Pony Stocks

By all outside appearances, it was Jason Whiled who captured not only the main event win in the division, but also narrowly escaped with the 2007 track championship by a single point after finishing four spors off Bulli

The final outcome of a post-

The final outcome of a post-race inspection on the vehicles will not become official until early in the week. But Magic Valley Speedway's Web site shows Miles as the champion due to a possible disqualifica-

Quale's Electronics Hornets

Jeff Peck earned the track championship with a fifth-place finish in the main event race. Daniel Shirley not only won his first main event of the season but also nailed down the runner-up position in the battle for the track thie.



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SPEEDWAY DRIVER PROFILE

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — ISU is closing in on Southern California in the AP Top 25, and Appalachian State is getting some recognition — but not a ranking.

After a surprisingly easy and thoroughly impressive victory over Virginia Tech, No. 2 LSU took 19 first-place votes from No. 1 USC in the poll released Sunday.

The Trojans were idle Saturday willie the Tigers routed the Holdes 467 in Death Valley, USC received 40. first-place yotes from the media panel, down from 59 last week, and 1,819 points. LSU received 25 first-place votes and 1,582 points.

Appalachian State, a week after pulling off a stunning upset at Michigan, received, 19 points, not

nearly enough to be ranked but it got a spot between Auburn (23 points) and Clucinnail (12 points) in the list of others receiving wotes.

The Mountainers, who play in Division 18 Championship Subdivision (formerly I-AA), became eligible for the Top 25, when The Associated Press changed it policy last week to allow voters to vote for teams from all divisions of college football. Appalachian State appeared on four ballots, and got one 13th-place vote. While USC and LSU Held their places-at-the-top-of-the-polithabora moved up two spots into third while West Virginia slipped a spot to No. 4 and lost its first-place vote to LSU,

Defending national champion Florida was No. 5. The Gators face their first test Saturday when they play

USC remains No. 1, BSU out of Top 25 No. 22 Tennessee in Gainesville, Fla

No. 22 Treunessee in Gainerville, Fia. No. 6 Texas, Wisconsin, California Louisville and Ohio State rounded out the top 10. Wirginia Tech fell nine spots to No. 10. Wirginia Tech fell nine spots to No. 22. Wirginia Tech fell nine spots to No. 22. Wirginia Tech fell nine spots to No. 22. Wirginia Tech fell spots fell

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were the final five.

Lions thwart Raider comeback attempt

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jon Kitna threw a go-ahead, 32-yard touchdown pass to Shaun McDonald with

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left.
Then Kitna took over and spoiled Lane Kiffin's Then Kitna tous and spoiled Lane Kiffins coaching debut in Oakland. Kitna completed four of five passes for 97 yards on the game, winning drive, capping it with his third touchdown pass of the game.

Packers 16, Eagles 13

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Rookie kicker Mason Crosby's 42-yard field goal with 2 seconds left gave the Packers a victory over the Eagles.

The Packers a victory over the Eagles.

The Packers a victory over the Eagles special teams, when J.R. Reed bobbled a punt with 59 seconds remaining. Green Bay's Jarrett Bush recovered at the Philadelphia Jarrett Bush recovered at the Packers from a fourth-quarter tie or deflet to a win. He was 23-0f-42 for 2005 yards.

Chargers 14, Bears 3

SAN DIEGO — LaDainian Tomlinson and San Diego finally took control of a sloppy season opener, with the reigning NFL MVP throwing for one touch-down and rushing for another in a win over Chicago.

Chicago with been continued in a win beer Chicago when the NFC last year at 18-3 before losing in the Super Bowl to Indianapolis, were nothing short of brutal with four tumovers. Two of them set up the games only two touchdowns. Tomilison threw at 17-yard TD pass to All-Protight end of the set with 45 seconds left in the third quarter, then scored

third quarter, then scored on a 7-yard run with 9:09 left to play.

Redskins 16, Dolphins 13

Dolphins 13

LANDOVER, Md. —
Shaun Sulsham kicked a 39-yard field goal 5:36 into overtime to spoil the NFL bead coaching debut of Miami's Cam Cameron.

The Redskins won the coln toss to start overtime and drove 59 yards in 10 plays, all but two runs by Clinton Portis and Ladell Betts. Portis, who missed the entire preseason with knee tendinitis, ran 9 yards to Miami's 210 set up Sulsham's kick, which came on first down.

Cowboys 45, Giants 35

IRVING. Texas

Marion Barber got things
rolling with an 18-yard
touchdown run on
fourth-and-1. Terrell
Owens added two highlight-reel touchdown
catches and Tony Romo
made up for an interception with a 51-yard
touchdown pass to Sam
flurd.

Romo threw for a career-high 345 yards and four touchdowns, plus ran for another, helping the Cowboys match the most points they ever scored in four years under Billi Parcells, Jason Wittenhad six catches for 118 yards and a touchdown for balls.

had six contains ryards and a touchdown for Dallas.

Ell Manning was 28-of-41 for 312 yards and four touchdowns with an interception, but was iddelined late in the game with a bruised right

throwing shoulder.

Patriots 38, Jets 14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Randy Moss, who missed most of camp with a hamstring injury, caught nine passes from Tom Brndy for 183 yards and a touchdown in his New England debut. Ellis Hobbs set an NFL record by taking the second-half kickoff 108 yards for a score. EAST RUTHERFORD.

ond-halfklckoff 108 yards for a score. Moss' 51-yard toùch-down eatch in the third quarter gave the Patriots a 28-7 lead. Brady, who faced little pressure from the Jets, was 22-0f-28 for 297 yards and three touchdowns.

Titans 13, Jaguars 10

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IACKSONVILLE, Fia. —
Chris Brown ran for 175
yards, Vince Young and
LenDale White combined
for another 88 on the
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Brown found big holes
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defense. Most of his big
runs came up the middle
as Tennessee's offensive
line manhandled Pro
Bowl tackles Marcus
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Tennessee finished
with 282 yards rushing, a
franchise record for both
teams.

Steelers 34, Browns 7

CLEVELAND — Ben Roethlisberger threw a career-high four touch-down passes and Pittsburgh cruised in Mike Tomlin's NFL coaching debut. Wille Parker rushed for

Willie Parker rushed for 109 yards as the Steelers 109 yards as the Steelers started the Tomlin Era with the kind of bruising victory that typlifed former coach Bill Cowher's tenure in the Steel City.

The Steelers pounced on mistakes by the bumbling browns to open a 17-0 lead in the first quarter.

Vikings 24, Falcons 3

Vikings 24, Falcons 3

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota defense over-whelmed Atlanta's Jory Harmington with six sacks and nove interception returns for touchdowns, and rookie running back Adrian Peterson finished off the Falcons.

Kevin Williams returned an interception 54 yards for a first-quarter score; and Antoine Winfield ran one back 14 yards in the fourth quarter for Minnesota.

Peterson made an amazing carch that he turned into a 60-yard touchdown and finished with 103 yards rushing on 19 carries after- starter Chester Taylor hurt his hip.

Tevans 20. Chiefs 3

Texans 20, Chiefs 3

HOUSTON — Mario Williams, last year's No. 1 draft pick, returned a fumble for a touchdown,

fumble for a touchdown, had five tackles including two sacks to help Houston over Kansas City.

Matt Schaub had a successful, if a bit inconsistent debut in Houston, going 16-of-22 for 225 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

Panthers 27, Rams 13

Panthers 27, Rams 13
ST. LOUIS - Steve
Smith outsprinted Tye
Hill on a 68-yard catch for
the go-ahead play, in
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eased into the end zone,
Hill stumbled and then
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The Rams' decision to
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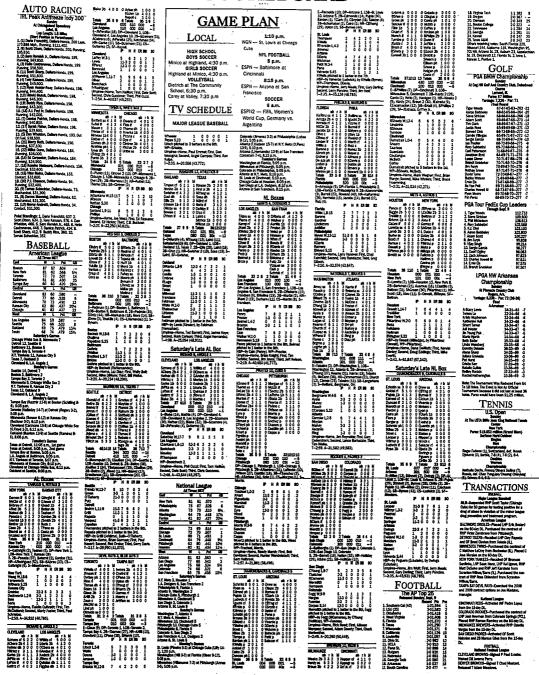
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Dixon runs out of gas on last lap to hand Franchitti IRL title

JOLIET, III. — Dario Franchitti squeezed out half a lap more than Scott Dixon on their final fuel load Sunday and that's all it took for the Scott ow hat his first indyCar Seriest title in the Scott own his first indyCar Seriest title in that might be his farewell to open wheel macing. The two leaders who came into the season-linale at Chicagoland Speedway with Franchitt leading the standings by just three points, both stopped in the standings by just three points, both stopped laps from the end on the 1½-mile soul.

It looked as if Dixon, the 2003 series champion, was going to pull it loft, taking the lead when Chip Ganassi Racing tearmmate Dan Wheldon ran out of file on lap 134 of the 200-lap event. After another caution the green flag waved with two laps to go and Franchitt drove to the outside of Dixon and pulled alongside. But he want able to get past and, as the two drove down the long backstretch at about 215 mph, it appeared Dixon hald it made.

But, as they approached turn three, Dixons car suddenly slowed, Franchitt drove by and went on to win the race. Franchitt won the title and the \$1 million prize that goes with it by 13 points.

TRACK AND FIELD Powell sets sprint world record

RIETI, Italy — Asafa Powell bettered his world ecord in the 100 meters Sunday, running 9.74 econds at the Rieti Grand Prix. Powell lowered the mark by 0.03 seconds,

having run 9.77 three times despite never win-ning a major competition.

The heat was run with a strong tall wind, but it was below the maximum allowed by track and field's governing body, making the record valid.

GYMNASTICS

U.S. finishes successful Worlds

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STUTTGARI, Germany — Nastia Liukin
saved her best for last, winning the balance
beam title Sunday, while new all-around champion Shawn, Johnson won the floor exercise to
add yet another gold medal to the collection
from the world symnastics championships.
That gives the U.S. women four of the ak gold
medals at worlds. Thrave in Liukin's silver on the
uneven bars, Alicia Saccamonés allever on floor
and her bronze on vault, and the Americans
won seven medals here.
Liukin's gold Sunday was her ninth worlds
medal — fourth gold — and tied her with
Shannon Miller for most by a U.S. gymnast.

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Ronaldinho leads Brazil over US

CHICAGO — Brazil overcame a tentative start, shimmying and weaving around defend-ers and getting a go-ahead goal on Ronaldinho's free kick late in the second half to rally past the

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

United States 4-2 in a wide-open exhibition

United States 4-2 in a water-open continuous game Sunday.

It was the fifth straight defeat for the United States, and the Americans dropped to 1-12 against Brazil, a five-time World Cup champion ranked No. 1 in the world.

MAGIC VALLEY Minico boosters to meet today

RUPERT — The Minico Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the library at Minico High School. For more information, call 431-4194.

JHS boosters to meet today

Rim to Rim run nears

TWIN FALLS — The annual Rim to Rim run is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. Registration

begins at 8 a.m. Registration forms are also available at ReStore, Curves, Mercias, Golds Cym, Chamber of Commerce; YMCA, Jerome Recreation District, Elevetion Sports, Active Body and Soul or ISU-Twin Falls. The Feast and Fest dinner and auction will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Proceeds benefit the Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley.

Carryon Classic best ball tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome Country Club will host the Canyon Classic Two Person Best Ball on Saturday and Sunday. The first day will be played at Canyon Springs and the second day at Jerome Country Club. The cost is \$120, per team and there are divisions for men, women and couples. Idaho Golf Association and USGA handleaps required. Contact either course to sign up.

MVBA 2007 Golf Scramble planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Builders Association 2007 Golf Scramble will be Priday at Canyon Springs Golf Course, beginning with a 1 pm. shorgun start. The cost is \$75 per player or 3500 per team. Fees include green fees, golf cart, prizes and a meal. Fas registration information

--- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Yesterday's Weather

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Back-to-back-to-back job hands Brewers lead

CINCINNATI Brewers became only the third Brewers became only the third team in major-league history to open a game with three straight home runs when Rickie Weeks, J.J. Hardy and Ryan Braun connected Sunday off Phil Dumatrait in Milwaukee's 10-5 victory over the Cincinnai Reds.

Weeks and Braun each hit another homer and J.J. Hardy added two doubles — all in the first four innings — to keep the Brewers in first place.

Pirates 10, Cubs 5

PITTSBURGH — Freddy Sanchez's bases-loaded triple highlighted Pittsburgh's six-run second inning and rook Nyjer Morgan make an excep-tional catch and drove in two runs as the Pirates knocked the Cubs out of the NL Central

The Cubs have won 10 of The Cubs have won 10 of their last 15 against teams in contention for the division title, the Brewers and Cardinals. But they are 5-7 against the Pirates.

Diamondbacks 6. Cardinals 5

PHOENIX — Jose Valverde retired Yadier Molina with the bases loaded for the final out,

bases loaded for the final out, and the Diamondbacks held off the Cardinals.

Tony Clark two-run double capped a four-run rally in the seventh that put Arizona up 6-4. Justin Upton tied the score with his first homer since Aug. 7 and Chris Young also connected for the Diamondbacks, who moved three games ahead of second-place San Diego in the NL West.

Mets 4, Astros 1

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NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez tossed five shutout innings in his first start at home this season, outpitching Rey Oswalt and leading the Mets past the Astros.

Martinez (2-0) had shoulder surgery in October and worked five innings in his return to the majors is ast Monday at Clincinnatt. He followed that up with a more impressive outing, scattering six hits and striking out four.

Phillies 8, Marlins 5

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell homered and drove in three runs, and the Phillies' jamie Moyer overcame one awful inning to remain unbeaten against Florida. Carlos Rulz also homered for the Phillies, who tagged Dontrelle Willis (8-15) for seven runs in three Innings and took two of three from

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J.J. Hardy gets congratulated by Milwaukee teammate Ryan Braun, left, after hitting a home run off Cincinnati pitcher Phil Dumatrait in the first inning Saturday. Milwaukee hit three straight home runs to lead off the game. the Marlins.

Rockies 4, Padres 2

DENVER — Garrett Akins hit a two-run homer and Todd Helton had two of Colorado's four hits to help the Rockies close within three games of wild card-leading San Diego. Matt Holliday hit his 26th home run for Colorado, and Helton became the first player in malter league history to hit 35

in major league history to hit 35 doubles in 10 straight seasons.

Giants 4, Dodgers 2

GIAITS 4, DOGGETS 2

AN FRANCISCO — Pinchhitter Ray Durham hit a goahead, three-run homer in the
eighth inning and the Giants
spoiled another chance for
the Dodgers to gain ground in
the playoff race.
Jeff Kent homered twice
against his former club but
the Dodgers couldn't hold a
late lead and remain 2½
games back of San Diego in
the wild-card standings.

Nationals 7, Braves 4

ATJANTA — Ryan Church hit a three-run homer and D'Angleo Hieneze drove In three runs for the Nationals. The Braves led 3-1 through five innings before Church hit the go-ahead homer off Lunce the go-ahead homer off Lunce Corniler is the sixth. Ryan Zimmerman also went deep for Washington.

American League Yankees 6, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Rodriguez homered for the fifth straight game, connect-ing for the seventh time dur-ing that span and sending the

New York Yankees past Kansas

New York Yankees past Kansas City. Chien-Ming Wang earned his 18th win, and Jorge Posada hit a two run double that helped New York extend its AL wild-card lead to four over Detroit.

Red Sox 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Josh Beckett allowed two runs in seven innings to earn his 18th victory, and the Red Sox completed another successful season at Carnden Yards.

Coco Crisp singled home to the tebreaking run in the eighth linning, Mike Lowell drove in two runs and Dustin Pedrola had three hits for the Red Sox, who went 6-3 in Baltimore this year.

Mariners 14, Tigers 7

DETROIT — Ichiro Suzuki scored in each of the first four innings and the Mariners won for only the second time in 15 games to remain five back of games to remain five pack of New York in the AL wild-card

race.
Raul Ibanez hit a three-run
homer, Adrian Beltre had four
RBIs and Jose Guillen drove in
three runs as Seattle scored 13
times in the first four innings.

Twins 5, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Jason Kubel it a three-run homer and dded an RBI single, Johan aniana struck out 10 in seven Innings, and the Twins snapped a six-game losing

snapped a six-game losing streak.

Jim Thome hit his 498th career home run, a solo shot off reliever Juan Rincon in the eighth inning. It's the third

straight game Thome has homered, giving him 26 on the

Devil Rays 3, Blue Jays 2

Blue Jays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.
Carl Crawford and Carlos Fena
hit consecutive homers in the
stxth inning, and James Sthields
allowed four hits through seven
to lead the Devil Rays.
Tampa Bay has won four
strught series for the first time
struck winning six straight in
June 2004. The Devil Rays have
won nine of their last 12 games
and 12 of 16 since Aug. 24.

Rangers 12, Athletics 9

ARLINGTON, Texns —
Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer to cap an eight-run second inning, then drove in another run as the Rangers held off the Athleides.

The Rangers have won flux straight and 12 of 14 to move into a de for third place with the AS in the AL West. Texns had been in last place since April 25.

Indians 6, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Ryan
Garko hit a three-run homer,
Asdrubal Cabrera had two
RBIs and the Cieveland
Indians beat the Los Angeles
Angels. 6-2. Sunday night to
split a four-game series.
Cieveland increased its AL.
Central lead to six semes over

Central lead to six games over. Detroit. The first-place Angels, who played without alling right flaider Vladimir Guerreroagain, have an eight-game cushion over Seattle in the AL

- The Associated Press



Tiger Woods hits out of a bunker during the final round of the Championship on Sunday, Woods won with a record 22-under

Woods takes BMW

LEMONT, Ill. — The champlon at Cog Hill, the front-runner for the Feddex Cup.
Indeed, Tiger Woods is where
most everyone figured he would
be heading into the final week of
the PGA Tour Playoffs.
With a 50-foot birdle put that
got him back on track Sunday,
Woods matched the lowest final
round of his carer with an 8under 63 that shattered the
scoring record at Cog Hill and
gave him a two-shot victory in
the BMW Champlonship.
Woods took the lead for good
with a 12-foot birdle on the 13th
hole and kept his distance from
with a 12-foot birdle on the 13th
hole and kept his distance from
Aaron Baddeley and Steve
Stricker with a swing as solid
data he missed only two fairways all weekend. Woods this
shed at 22-under 282, breaking
by five shots the record he set
four years ago at Cog Hill.
Woods goes to Esst Lake in
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moment was winning at Cog. Hill for the fourth time. It was Woods' sixth victory of the year, and the 60th in his 11 years on the PGA Tour. He carned \$1.26-million to on war 25 million. million to go over \$9 million the fourth time in his career

Amateur Lewis 'wins' rain-soaked LPGA event

ROGERS, Ark. — Stacy Lewis

finished atop the leaderboard and she even received a trophy.
Is she the champ? Not really.

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she the champ? Not really,
Lewis was the first-round
leader at the rain-shortened.
LPGA NW Arkansas.
Championship — and shellthave to settle for that. The
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Americans successfully defend Walker Cup

NEWCASTLE, Northerm Ireland—Jonathan Moore hita 4-iron into 4 feet for eagle on the 18th hole to give the Americans the final point they needed to enprue the Malker Cup, the first time in 16 years they have won away from home.

The Americans won the Walker Cup, the Total Walker Cup for the second straight year against Britain and Ireland and hold a 33-7-1 record in the series.

Rumford wins Swiss Masters in playoff

Masters in playoff
CRANS-SUR-SIERRE
Switzerland — Brett Rumford
holed a 30-foot clip from the
finge on the first hole of a
playoff with Phillip Archer to
win the European Masters.
The 30-year-old Australian,
closed with a 3-under 68 to
match Archer (65) at 16-under
628. Bradley Dredge, the 2006
winner, had a 69 to finish a
stroke back.

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Bush official labels bin Laden powerless

WASHINGTON — Two days before the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. President Bush's domestic security adviser dismissed al-Qaid mastermind Osama bin Laiden as 'virtually impotent."
The comments by Frances E. Townsend came three days after a new videotape of bin Laden appeared, with the errors of the control of

deaths of almost 3,000 people on Sept. 11, 2001. Townsend said the taped statement released by an oddly dark-Bearded bin Laden was genuine and recently made, but she described it as little more than a propaganda

device.
"Let's remember almost six Let's remember almost six years now since September the 11th, we have not seen much of bin Ładen," she said on 'Fox News Sunday," noting that this was the third audio or videotape released of him in as many years. "This is about the best he can do. This is a man on the sun form a remember where on the run, from a cave, who is virtually impotent other than these tapes."

President Bush on Saturday

President Bush on Saturday said the tape was a reminder of the dangerous world in the saturday said the tape was a reminder of the terrorist network leader — which she repeated, almost word for word, in a later uppearance on CNN's "Late Edition" — echoed remarks last week by the newest GOP presidential candidate, former Tennessed Sen. Fred D. Thompson, who said in response to the latest wideo symbolism! than anything state of the said of the said

else."
Sunday, Sens, John E Kerry,
D-Mass., and John McCain, RAriz., shot back on ABC's 'This
Week,' arguing that bin Laden
remains a dangerously charismatic figure with a broad
Internet reach who must be

aptured.

"He continues to communi-



d security adviser appears on 'For News Sunday' In ngton, Sunday.

we to news salary in Washington, Sandary. he continues to be a symbol for them of leadership in this radical hattred and evil radical salarie extremism." said McCalin, who also is seeking his party's presidential nomination. If elected to the White House, McCalin continued, 'Til get tog the presidential nomination of the property of

recruiting terrorists, who is still an interest and inter

Gabrielle comes ashore in N.C.

Little damage done

By Mike Baker Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

HATTERAS, N.C.—Tropical
Storm Gabrielle washed
ashore and crawled slowlyalong the North Carolina's
Outer Banks Sunday, but
caused few problems and
failed even to chase waeationfailed even to chase waeationwarnings of gusty wind and
rain didn't stop Derek
Creekmore, 32, whighvilk surfing buddy Mark Cärter, drove
Cape Hatteras—Roin
Chesapeake, Va., to ride the
tall, breaking waves brought
in by the storm.
'It's a lot rougher out there,
but this is what we look for-

ward to every year." Creekmore said, "We plan to stay out here until we get tired."

stay out here until we get tired."

Officials said that there had been no requests for assistance, and that Gabrielle likely would be remembered mostly as an inconvenience.

"We'll be glad to help out if anybody needs it, but right now, we're not hearing anything, it's been kind of quiter, said Julia Jarema, a spokes-woman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Gabrielle brought gussy winds that howled at 50 mph, chuming up the Atlantic surf to the delight of surfers and kirboarders. Despite that, the storm, falled to dump much

rain inland, where much of North Carolina is experiencing severe drought.

"Were glad we didn't have any flooding or wind damage, but the rain would have been nice," Jarema said. "The coast got some rain, but they were the ones with the least problems from the drought."

At 5 p.m., the center of the storm was about 30 miles southwest of Kill Devil Hills, beaded north near 12 mph, its maximum sustained winds were close, do, 50 mph, with stronger gusts, and it was expected to weaken stignty in the next 12 hours.

Forrcasters expected it to

Forecasters expected it to pass over the Outer Banks near Nags Head on Sun-day night on its way back

out to sea.

Forecasters kept a tropical
storm warning in effect from
Surf City north Cape Charles
Light, Va. A watch was in
effect for the area extending
to New Point Comfort peninsula, along the Chesapeake
Bay.

sula, along the Chesapeake Bay,
Officials preached caution throughout the day as Gabrielle moved through the securion hostpon. They closed campgrounds on the Cape Hatteras National Seashore and put swift water rescue was ordered by cancer, and officials said the greatest danger was posed by rip currents threatening swimmers who ventured into the ocean.

Israelis arrest alleged Neo-Nazi youths

JERUSALEM — With eight young immigrants from the former Sovier Union former Soviet Union under Sunday they had broken up a violent neo-Nazi gang that desecrated synagogues and staged at least 15 attacks on religious Jews, Asian workers, drug addicts and homosexu-

als.
The news shocked israelis, whose state was founded as a refuge for Jews in the wake of the Nazi Holocaust. Video said to have been taken by the skinhead gang to docuat Sunday's Cabinet meeting, triggering urgent debate over

what to do about immigrants who came as Jewish offspring but grew up to commit hate crimes and shout, "Heil Hitler!"

Voicing outrage on radio talk shows, Israelis faulted a lax standard that allowed many families with Jewish roots but weak ties to Judaism to immigrate from the Sovie to immigrate from the Soviet Union nearly a generation ago and take israeli citizen-ship.

ship.

Israell leaders said they were appalled. "We as a society have falled to educate these youths and keep them away from dangerous and crazy ideologies." Prime crazy ideologies," Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said, calling for harsh punishment of the arrested skinheads.



The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan
On Oct. 12, 1999, Pakistan
Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif
refused landing rights to a
plane carrying his army cluef,
Gen. Pervez. Musharraf, setuling off a military coup that
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Gen. Pervez. Musharraf, now the country's
president, to decide whether
to let the plane land and, if he
does, what to do with Sharif.
The decision could have
far-reaching implications
here, as Musharraf fights for
his political life. Sharif has
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his political life. Sharif has emerged as Musharraf's most relentiess critic and has vowed to do all he can to keep the general from winning a new term when he comes up new term when he comes up for election, perhaps later this

Musharraf and his aides in recent days have put intense



Former Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, right, end his brother, left, prapare to board a plane to Pakistan, at London's Heathrow airport on Sanday.

pressure on Sharif not to return, and they have threatened to arrest tim or immediately deport him fihe does.
On Sunday, a massive security crackdown was underway, with Sharif's party saying that more than 2,500 of its members had been arrested

and that the homes of others had been raided. Meanwhile, police were preparing road-blocks on the major streets leading to the Islamabad air-port, where Sharif is expected to touch down Monday leading to the port, where Sharit is to touch down Monday morning.

Despite the intensified

security, members of Sharif's faction of the Pakistan Muslin League have vowed to turn out in large numbers Monday to welcome him home after nearly seven years in exile. The moment Nawaz Sharif

sets foot on our soil, the days of this government will be numbered," party spokesman Ahsan Iqbal said, "Nobody will be able to stop the march

Absan Iqbai sata. Nououg will be able to stop the march of democracy."
Iqbal said the crackdown in advance of a planned 'peacettal reception' proved that Musharral' is a dictaor, not a democrat. "This is the true face of the Musharral for the State of the State of the Musharral rangime," he said.

Musharral and his aides have insisted that by returning to l'akistan. Sharif will be violating terms of an exite agreement he signed in 2000 with the Saudi royal family. Under the agreement, Sharif was allowed to avoid scrying a life sentence associated with its decision not to allow Musharral's plane to land.

Transcripts show Guantanamo panels struggle to determine who poses a threat

Associated Press writers

SAN IJAN, Puerto Rico
After years of indefinite confinement, many detaines at
Guantanamo Bay say they feel
they may never receive justice,
according to transcripts of
hearings obtained by The
Associated Press, Fewer than
one in five of detainess allowed
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where hundreds are held with-out charges. The transcripts, also underscore that the U.S. allegations against the men are often as difficult to substanti-ate as they are for the detainces to refute.

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Sometimes the allegations slarmed, even the panels of military officers charged with determining whether a detainee ahould be freed.

Rahmatullah Sangaryar stood accussed of "planning blological and polson attacks on United States and coalidon forces in. Kandahar, Alghanistan and of possessing anthrax powder and a liquid polson.

The Afghan detainee said he was captured only with muddy clothes, possessed no anthrax and never planned such an attack. The officer in charge of the panel seemed to grope for a meannase.

response.
"Do you know of anyone who would accuse you of such an act? This is so serious," the unidentified officer exclaimed." I am trying to understand why t is here in front of me, this

allegation against you."

The military has released, a greater number of detainees from Guantanamo Bay this the roughly 340 men who are there today, As of Sopt. 6, the U.S. had transferred or released.

dozen nations since the deten-tion center opened in January 2002. Most were subsequently 2002. Most were subsequently released by their home coun-

tries.

But last year, the Administrative Review Board panels determined that 83 percent of the deutines whose cases they deliberated were too dangerous to be sent away, and authorized only 17 percent for ransfer to other countries.

transfer to other countries.
After AP filed a Freedom of Information Act request, the Pentagon on Friday handed over transcripts of 64 hearings in which the detainees appeared in 2006. In a letter to the AP, the government said it was withholding three tran-scripts because they would undermine "particularly strong privacy interests."

The transcripts provide a rare opportunity to hear from the detainess themselves, and

show increasing despair and

show increasing despair and Instration.

"It appears that our lives don't mean anything to the Americans ... I have a feeling that I might be here until my death," Mohammed Nasir Khusruf, a 60-year_old detainee from Yemen, told the ARB — the second to hear his

detention center, detainees are unable to confront those who have made statements against have made statements against them. They are not provided them. They are not provided them are not provided to the statements and ministration has denied to claim and the statement occurs and only three are 'charged' with war crimes under a new military commissions system that has already run into a legal snart. "I am entering the fifth year." Afghan destaince Hamoud Abdullah Hamoud Hassan, at Wady told his panel. "I wan to see American justice. Where is, it?"

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This week's deals are all from the 2005 European Open in Tener-ife. Today's deal is more of a cu-rosity than anything else. At one table (not the table where the action is reported be-low) reporter Brian Senior held the Fort news. The naview went

low reporter Brian Senior held the East cards, The aution were noe diamond from you (East), one spade on your left, one no-trunip from partner, and two hearts on the right from your apparently yound opponent. What would your choice be? Senior chose the agricultural jump to three no-trunip not that anything else is more appealing. The bad news was that on a club lead he went three down in three no-trunip with six of a minor making. The good news ... well, have a look at the full deal with the auction from his teammates' table.

mates' table.
Note that I never said which

side could make six of a minor. It side could make six of a minor. It is hard to blame East-West too much for any of their actions, though a jump to three diamonds by East at his second turn might have led to his buying the hand in

After that start, both North and South did remarkably well to reach slam. The final contract ne-

cessitated a good guess in spades, since if South leads dummy's ace

since it South leads dummy's ace and low back to his hand, the 5-1 break defeats him. But declarer, Vlad Isporski, knew East had long diamonds and four hearts, so he started spades by leading to the 10 to make his slam.

▲ A 10 ♥ J 8 7 6 3 ♦ 7 ♣ Q 10 9 7 Q 10 9 7 4 EAST WEST ↑ 6 ▼ A Q 10 4 ↑ A K Q 8 4 3 2 ↑ 8

The bidding

South North East West Pass 3 ♥ Dbl. Pass 4 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack

West North East

Pass

ANSWER: Partner had the chance to raise spades or double West's cue-bid and did not, so surely that lead cannot be right. The unbid suit is hearts, and a low heart therefore looks like your best chance, however slim that might be.

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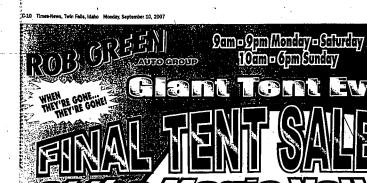
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Have true blues really lost their cool?

The Washington Post
You've seen the fashion formula
fessy top, strappy heels, killer Jeans.
Predictably, the Jeans are designed by
an obscure brand (Seveni Try Sass &
Bide), but they bear a subtle pocket
stitch that says to the savey. Wily yes,
these did cost \$275.*
A couple of years ago, the uniform
started looking passe; even the glam
girk moved on. Nationally, women's
denim sales have taken a nosedur.
U.S. sales were down 6.2 percent for
the 12 months through lune, according
to market research firm NPD
Group, in the covered 18 to 3d demographic, they plummeted 15-5 percent.
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So, is tentim really fading out of fashion?

It depends on whom you ask, Many area stores say their business is as strong as ever. But to some industry watchers, there is a problem, and it may start with premium denim—those fastidiously faded, hand-whiskered blues that promise to perfect your posterior for \$200 to \$500 a pop.

"Premium denim denim desent seem to be cellite as it once was," says lackle Flanagam, owner of the Washington-boutique Nana. Indeed, high-end jeans are so ubliquitous that it's easy to forget that Sevens didn't even exist 10 years ago. Now the brand shares shell space with Blue Cult, True Religion, Citizens of Humanity, Palge and a dozen more labels most shoppers would struggle to distinguish. Though many brands were once sold exclusively at swish boutiques now you can add Rock & Republic jeans to your shopping cart at Costea along with a 24-pack of mea and

cheese. Shoppers have never been exposed to so much designer denim— and some of them, overwhelmed by options, are buying less. "People are more educated and more selective." Flanagan says. "They are not blindly consuming the trends."

Most trend watchers are confident that denim will get its groove back.

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The tends themselves have proved problemate. The product has been kind of dull." says Eric Beder, retail analyst at Brean Murray, Carrei & Co. By contrast, the late 1990 soffered head by the grown of options. The climater of the contrast of the con

denim. There's been no real reason to shop." Beder says. If basic denim styles haven't impressed consumers, nelther have flashler trends. Consider the skinny Jean, a style that gave women every-where a new reason to hat belir hips. It was splashed all over fashion maga-zines and sported by swizzle-stick stars, but it didn't do well at certain

stores for a simple reason: "The skinny denim look doesn't work for most women," Beder says.

I think people wanted to try it, but I think people wanted to buy it," Hanagan says.

There's slos the ecleh factor. "If you look at what young Hollywood is wearing, it isn't seven jeans anymore." Claire Brooks, president of brand consulting company ModelPeople, wrote in an e-mail. Sienna Miller, Kelra Knightey and other startlers du jour have all but abandoned denim on the red carpet in favor of dresses — long, short, sparkly, sleeveless, And what the A-list wears, everyone else wants. 'It was the spring of the dress, and now it's just the year of the dress, and now it's just the year of the dress.

then the summer of the dress,"
Hanagan says.
It may not be the year of the dress,"
Hanagan says.
It may not be the year of the jean, but most trend watchers are confident that denim will get its growe back. "Denim has had an iconic staying power since James Dean," Brooks wrote. Many local stores seem unaffected by the national sales slump. "No matter what, every change of sension, were always selling a ton of denim," says Jessica Baca, store manager and buyer for Wink in Washington. "Even when people don't really like the trends."

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As it happers, such as the propers will list seem as 1970-inspired wide-leg styles and the revamped skinny lean, sourced up in rainbow-bright bues. But whatever you choose, don't direct hose basic blues quite yet. Thanks to an ever-quickening fashion cycle, with one perfect paparazzi shot a syle can go from "out" to "in" overnight.



two or more werp filters, producing till miller diagnost ribbing identifiable on the reverse of the fabric A popular conception of the origin of the word denlin is than it. Is a derivative of the Finench term, serge de Nimes: Denlin west unfoldunally folioner blue with Indigo dye to make blue plants; the contemporary use of Jean Contention of the Conte

for Genoa, Italy, where the first denimitousers were made.

A similarly woven traditional American cotton textile is the diagonal warp-striped hickory cloth that was once made into railload workers' overalls, in which blue or black contrasting with unded which terneads form the woven pattern. Hickory cloth was described a state of the contrasting with the contrast

clemin, is a fabric that is not weater about the being dyed during its production. Mest dealin is washed after being made into an article of oldstrig in content to make it softer and to eliminate strivinge, in addition to being washed, non-dy derinin is sometimes artificially "distressed"; to achieve a worn'h look. Much of the appeal of dy denim lis in the fact that with time the fabric wif fadd, with dry denim, however, such rading is affected by the body of the period with with the distressed in the fact with time the fabric wife fadd, with dry denim, however, such rading is affected by the body of the period with with the fabric wife facts with the fact with the fact of the fact with the fa

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activities of his or her delly life. This creates what may feel to be a more natural, unique look than pre-distressed denim. Pradominantly found in premiume denim lines, dry denim represents a small nicha in the overall market. Savings denim is a type of cloth that forms a clean natural edge that does not unrevel. Typically, the sevage edges will be located along the outseam of the panish, Although selvage denim is not synonymous will unwashed denim, the presence of selvage typically implies that the denim used is a higher quality. Salvage is desirable because it can't frey like lower grade denim is that have-separate wefts which leave an open edge that must be stitched. Shuttle looming is a more time-consuming.

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Getting skinnier: the incredible shrinking Hollywood actress

HOLLYWOOD — I'm searching for body fat inHollywood. It is the 207 MTV Movie Asystics, and ledging by the standards of the youthobsessed revort's measure carpet; bituber, let alone curves, or even somes is out of fashion. Girls — and I mean girls, given their lack of womsnly heart girls by lessica Blei, in a 2000se Bleit, mini-dress, lessifier, Albai, with 'giphilic arms ringing above her red putify.

mini-dress. Cameron Diaz. at-44, the vertiable grandme of the bunch in a black micro-dress, only inches longer than, a bathing suit.

Not one woman won an sward that night, but the few female presenters hovered like thereal specters over giant, bolld, make movie stars includ-ing lack Nicholson, Adam Sandler and Will Ferrell.

Host Sarah Silverman, in a parade for girland, dresses, prestided like the tiny, squeaky, volced, mean girl from every-high school nightmare.

lts-no news flash that women are akinny in follywood — by far skinnier than the state of the sta

and celebrating the personal resourcefulness they exploited to lose excess poundage. Some observers believe that yes, women in Hollywood are thinking, even more than in previous decades. Amid the attention given recently to the finding, published in the July 25 lister of the New Traighard Journal of Medicine, that obesity is consignous—that people tend to get fatter when the people tend to get fatter.—these days





COMICS









By Rick Kirkman & Jerry







































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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Dig a little deeper. It is necessary to probe beneath the surface and perform some minor corrections. You may be called upon to produce facts and figures rather than Wahrs and

Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Opposites attract. The verything that seems most alluring
now might fall form favor later
in the week. While forging an
alillance or a compromise certain surpristing factors could
come into play.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dress
for success; the spoilight in
light be on you today. Other
people will be drawn to your
friendliness and outgoing personality. Think long and hard
about finances or possessions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Entertain the thought of making a positive change in habit
or mood. There is a tendency
to be somewhat self-critical
today, but that gives you a CANCER (June 21-July 22):

to be somewhat self-critical today, but that gives you a chance to make a healthy self-

chance to make a healthy self-evaluation.

LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An Impromptu get-together couldhave significant consequences. A person you meet
may not remain in your life
very long, but could alter your
perspective or give you decessary wisdom.

SCORPIPO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
A flashy new hookup could

seem too good to be true. Your expectations might be high but only time will tell if this is the "real thing." Enjoy mingling with people from diverse backgrounds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Nail down the facts. Your breezy, optimistic style can't be applied to finances. Balance the checkbook and scrutinize receipts. There could be little mistakes that add up in your favor.

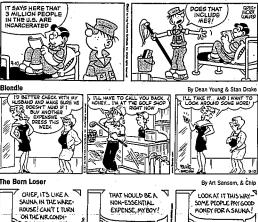
receips. There could be little mistakes that add up in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): Take your time when walking the balance beam. Although your conservative Capricom nature likes a "sure thing" that is tested and true, new technology might offer you time saving messures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It isn't necessary to buy something to bolster your self-estem. You may long to own that one of a kind collectible antique or the latest computer gadget, but walt a few days and reconsider.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Twinkle, twinkle, little star. On your own stage in your own environiment, you might be asked to take a bow for impostative and engasting toods akilla.

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Hagar the Horrible









Being tackled doesn't nurras much when you've just intercepted a pass!

Teen looks for right words to support troubled cousin

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old female. I have a cousin, "Sabrina," who is 14. Despite the age difference and the fact that we live 1,000 miles apart, we're quite close. I know Sabrina adores me, so I have always tried to set a good example and try not to do things I wouldn't want her

do things I wouldn't want ner to do.

Sabrina has had some problems in the past and has been diagnosed with anorexian. I have tried to be supportive, but because of the discance I can't do much more than pray for her to get through this difficult time. Sabrina was released from the hospital in February, and her mother has told me that although she k new they would have, some bad days ahead of them, she was sure my cousin was on the right track to getting past her disorder.

my cousin was on the name track to getting past her disorder.

Sabrina's birthday is coming up, and I want to send her a card. In the card I was thinking about writing something to the effect that 'No matter what you look like, I think you are beautiful'—because she is.

However, I don't want to have her suddenly try to lose weight again because of my card. Is there a way for me to politely say it without running the risk of setting her

DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

off again?
— CONCERNED COUSIN
IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR CONCERNED
COUSIN: Yes. Instead of
celling Sabrian, "No matter
what you look like, I think
you're beautiful." just say you
think she is a wonderful person and always have. Then
add that you hope she's doing
well in her recovery and that
you love and admire her. That
way, your message will be
stronger, and there will be no
possibility of negative connotations.

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly torn. My 14-year-old daugh-ter was molested by my 85-year-old father last year while he was on a visit from his home in another state. I have taken her to therapy to help her work through her feel-

ings.

I have also confronted him and told him he is no longer allowed contact with our daughters. However, I have not been able to sever contact with him.

only remaining lamily member, and until this incident he
was the model of a perfect
father. I don't know how to
deal with these love/hate
emotions. Am I being unfair
to my children by not elimianting this man from my life?
— AMBIVALENT: In
DEAR AMBIVALENT: It
would be interesting to know
what happened after the
molestation. Was your father
held accountable? A licensed
psychotherapist is required
to report child abuse and/or
endangerment to the author-

to report child abuse and/or endangerment to the authorticles. Did that happen?
"Model fathers" do not
molest their grandchildren
unless they are unbalance. Because your father's behavtor was out of the ordinary, to
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andical psychological/neurological examination to
sacertain whether he's suffering from dementia or something is physically wrong. He
might be more open to it if
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the alternative is your notify-ing the police.

That said, put yourself in your daughter's situation. Had you been victimized, how would YOU feel if your mother continued having a relationship with your abus-er? OK — now you know how your daughter feels.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 2007. There are 112 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Sept. 10, 1813, an American naval force com-manded by Oliver H. Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812.

On this date:

On this date;

In 1608, John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia.

In 1846, Ellas Howe received a patent for his sewing machine.
In 1997, 100 years ago, the first Nelman Marcus department store opened in Dallasment store with the light of the light o

firing squad in October 1945). In 1963, 20 black students entered Alabama public schools following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov George C. Wallace. In 1977, convicted murder-r Hamida Djandoubl, a Tunisian immigrant, became the last person to date to be executed by the guilloting in France.

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In 1987, Pope John Paul II arrived in Miami, where he was welcomed by President Reagan as he began a 10-day tour of the United States.

In 2003, Swedish Foreign Minister Anna Lindh, 46, was stabbed in a Stockholm department store; she died the next day.

Ten years ago: Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy pleaded not-guilty to charges of accepting \$35,000 in sports tickets, travel and lodging from companies regulated by the Agriculture Department. (He was late acquitted.)

Five years ago: The Bush administration raised the nationwide terror alert to yellow, its second-highest level.

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closed nine U.S. embassies overseas and heightened security at federal buildings and landmarks in America on the eve of the 9/11 anniversary. Florida's first big test of the 9/11 anniversary of 10/11, with the 10/11 anniversary of 10/11, with the 10/11 anniversary of 9/11, President Bush and his wife, Laura, placed wreaths at ground zero in New York. Daniel Smith, the 20/year-old, the 10/11 anniversary of 9/11, day to 10/11 anniversary of 9/11, day the 10

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Golfer Arnold Palmer is 78.
Actor Philip Baker Hall is 76.
Country singer Tommy
Overstreet is 70. Actor Greg
Mullavey is 68. Jazz vibraphonist Roy Ayers is 67.
Singer Danny Futton (Three
Dog Night) is 65. Singer Jose
Feliciano is 62. Actor Tom
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Ligon is 62. Actores Judy
Geeson is 59. Rock musician
Joe-Perry, (Arcomath) is 57.
Actress Amy Irving is 54.
Country singer Rosle Flores is
51. Actress Kate Burton is 50.
Movie director Chris Movie director Chris Columbus is 49. Actor Colin

Firth is 47.
Rock singermusician
David
Lowery
(Cracker) is
47.
Rock
musician
Robin
Goodridge
(Bush) is 41.
Rock singermusician

musiciai musician Miles . Zuniga (Fastball) is 41. Rapper Big Daddy Kane is 39. Movie director Guy Ritchie is 39. Actor Ryan Phillippe is 33.



"If there is no knowledge, there is no understanding; if there is no understanding, there is no knowledge."

THOUGHT

Police: McDonald's employee jailed after serving burger that made cop sick

By Bil Keane

The Associated Press

UNION CITY, Gs. — A

McDonald's employee spent a
night in jall and is facing criminal charges because a police
officer's burger was so salty
that he says it made him sick.
Kcaddra. Bull. was arrested,
Friday, charged with misdemeanor reckless conduct and
freed on \$1,000 bail.
Bull. 20, sald she secidentality spilled salt on, hamburger
ment and told her, supervisor,
and a co-worker, who "tied to
thump the salt off.".

On her break, she ate a burger made with the salty meat. 'It didn't make me etck. Bull told the Alanta Journal-Constitution. But then Police Officer Wendell Adams got a burger made with the oversalted meat, and he returned a short time later and told the manager it made him sick. Bull admitted spilling salt on the meat, and Adams took her outside and questioned her, she sald. "It it was too salty, why did

"If it was too salty, why did (Adams) not take one bite and

has worked at the restaurant for five month.

She said she didn't know a police officer got me of the saily burgers because she couldn't see the drive-through window from her work area. Police said samples of the burger were sent to the state-crime lab for tests. City public information officer George Louth said Bull was harged because ahe served the burger "without regard to, the well-being of anyone who might consume it."

T<u>o do for you</u>

Fitness program for senior citizens

The College of Southern Idahos Over 60 and Getting Fit program will begin this week at all of its locations. The program is a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training for senior citizens.

Classes will begin at 9 a.m. today at the CSI gym in Twin Falls, Jerome Recreation Center, Filer Elementary School, the old Shoshone High School School, the old Shoshone High School gym, Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind gym in Gooding, Blaine County CSI campus gym in Hailey and the Bupert LDS Church gym.

Church gym.
Classes will start at 10:30
a.m. today at the Buhl LDS
Church on Main Street and at
11:30 a.m. today at the CSI
Mini-Cassia Center gym in

Burley. In Hagerman, the class is set

In Hagerman, the class is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman High School gym. Over 60 and Getting Fit is sponsored by CSI; the Idaho Office on Aging the Filer, Buhl, Burley. Hagerman and Shoshone school districts: ISDB; and the Blaine, Jerome and Rupert recreation districts. Classes are free for anyone for or older. Students will earn one college credit for each semester they are enrolled. To register or for information, call

732-6475 or 732-6488.

About childbirth

St. Benedical Jamily Medical Center will offer the second class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. Topics will include the birth process and breathing tech-niques. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a sup-port person.

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The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122;

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. This week's topic is infant massage

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-

About Alzheimer's

Rosetta Eastridge will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls. The group is for Twin Falls

County residents who have

family members with Alzheimer's, Call Lisa Junod at 734-9422.

Refresher course

Refresher course
A childbirth refresher course
will be offered from 6:30 to 9
p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at
S. Luke's Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center's downtown
annpus, 6:60 Shoshone St. E. in
Twin Talls.
Childbirth preparation and
procedures will be reviewed,
along with a video tour of the
Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$2:0. Preregistration is
required; call 732-31-48.

Parenting class

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a "Love and Logic" parenting class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 29, at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The class is free. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Use the north entrance.

Tamara Stricker, regional coordinator for Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors.

will discuss Medicare and dia-

will discuss Medicare and diabetes with the topic, "How to Pay for Diabetes Care."

The meeting is free and open to the public. Call Susie Beem at 737-5946.

Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests in Kimberly, Gooding and Filer to help peo-ple identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteo-

proceedings of the process of the pr

Pre-registration is required. To schedule an appointment. call 1-877-237-1287.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit infor-mation by Thursday for publi-cation in the following Monday's image section. E-mail notices to ramona@magicval-lev.com.

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A Harvest-Time Financial Checklist

Autumn is not only a time to prepare and save the abundance of food that has been harvested; it's a time to review your knancel a situation and ensure that you are saving as much as possible. Below is a checklist of "smart moves" to ensure that saving remains an important foundation of your knancial well-being:

Create a budget – Live within your means by having a budget. Pay yourself first – Deposit 10% of take-home pay to savings. Maximize your 401(k): Maximum allowable contribution to 401(k).

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Use cash – Pay as you go with cash rather than credit.

Use credit wisely – Pay off the cards each month.

Empty your pockets – Empty your pockets of change and save it.

Set a savings goal – Envision the goal toward which your
savings is building.

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Microchip implants linked to cancer in studies detection of tumors to prediction of human h risk should be avoided,

When the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved implanting approved implanting microchips in humans, the manufacturer said it would aswel lives, letting doctors scan the tiny transponders to access patients' medical records almost instantly. The FDA found "reasonable assurance" the device was safe, and a sub-agency even called it one of 2005's top "innovative technologies."

But neither the company nor the regulators publicly

But neither the company nor the regulators publicly mentioned this: A series of veterinary and toxicology studies, dating to the mid-1990s, stated that chip implants had "induced" malignant tumors in some lab

mangnant tumors in some lab mice and rats.

"The transponders were the cause of the tumors," said Keith Johnson, a retired toxi-cologic pathologist, explain-ing the findings of a 1996

udy he led. Leading cancer specialists Leading cuncer specialists reviewed the research for The Associated Press and, while Associated Press and, while results do not necessarily apply to humans, said the findings troubled them. Some said they would not allow family members to receive implants, and all urged further research before the glassearch before the glassearc

sees a target market of 45 million Americans for its medical monitoring chips, insists the devices are safe.

"We stand by our implantable products which have heen approved by the FDA and/or other U.S. regulatory authorities," said Scott Silverman, chairman and chief executive officer of the Defray Beach, Fla. company.

Management was "not aware of any studies that have resulted in malignant tumors" in laboratory animals, but he added that millions of pets have been implanted with microchips, without reports of significant problems.

The FDA also stands by its approval of the technology, but—deolined—repeated—Approvals of the technology, but—deolined—repeated—Approvals of the technology.

requests to specify what stud-ies it reviewed before approv-

ing the implants.

The agency is overseen by
the Department of Health and Human Services, which, at the time of VeriChip's approval, was headed by Tommy Thompson. Two weeks after the device's approval took the device's approval took effect on Jan. 10, 2005, Thompson left his Cabinet post, and by July was a board fnember of VeriChip Corp. and its parent company, Applied Digital Solutions. He was compensated in cash and

ock options. Thompson. stock options.

Thompson, until recently a candidate for the 2008 Republican presidential nomination, says he had no personal relationship with the company as the VerlChip was being evaluated, and played no role in PDA's approval.

Also making no mention of

the findings on animal tumors was a June report by the ethics committee of the American Medical Association, which touted the benefits of implantable RFID devices.

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Had committee members,
reviewed, or even been aware
of, the literature on cancer in
chipped animals?
No, said Dr. Steven Stack, an
AMA board member.

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Published in veterinary and toxicology journals between 1996 and 2006, the studies found that lab mice and rats injected with microchips sometimes developed subcutaneous "sarcomas" — mailgnant tumors, most of them encasing the implants.

A 1998 study in Ridgefield.

Coin., of 177 mice reported cancer incidence to he slightly higher than 10 percent — a result the researchers described as "surprising,"

A 2006 study in France detected tumors in 4.1 percent of 1.250 microchipped mice. This was one of six studies in which the scientists did not set out to find microchip-induced cancer but noticed the growths incidentally. They were testing compounds on behalf of chemical and pharmaceutical, companies; but were testing compounds on behalf of chemical and phar-

behalf of chemical and phar-maceutical companies; but they ruled out the compounds as the tumors cause.

In 1997, a study in Germany found cancers in 1 percent of 4,279 chipped mice, The tumors are clearly due to the implanted microchine, the authors due to the implanted microchips," the authors wrote.

Caveats accompanied the findings. "Blind leaps from the

study cautioned. Also, because none of the studies had a control group of animals that did not get chips, the nor-mai rate of tumors cannot be determined and compared to the rate with chips implanted. Still, specialists at some pre-eminent cancer institutions said the findings ralsed red

eminent cancer institutions asid the findings raised red flags.

"There's no way in the world, having read this Information, that I would have one of those chips implanted in my skin, or in one of my family members," said Dr. Robert flenezar, head of the Cancer Blology Genetics Program at the Memorial Stoam-Kertering.

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The Cancer Center Institute in Boston, said even though the tumor incidences were reasonably small. The Pressonably Small. The Pressonably Small.

impiants.

In humans, sarcomas, which strike connective itssues, can range from the highly curable to "tumors that are incredibly aggressive and can kill people in three to six months," he said.

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Hollywood is giving ample evi-

It makes sense: Social norms

as well.

It makes sense: Social norms affect a person's weight. When a "woman's most successful" peers have protruding bones, she's going to feel pressure to head in that direction as well. One person who has noticed that Hollywood women are skinnier than ever is casting director Joseph Middleton, who has cast an array of youth-oriented films including "American Pie." "Go" and the upcoming "lumper." The gifts that are considered the ingenues of the day are getting filmne." Middleton says. Tou can tell, because the first year that you fauddition first year that you fauddition.

first year that you (audition) them, they come from Chicago, Ohio and Georgia,

Chicago, Oltio and Georgia, and they're really pretty girls who are healthy. "A year later, you read them and they look like silmmer followood versions. I can't tell you how many times producers and directors have said, "Well, she's a little heavy for camera." I don't think they sure like that thinner version."

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