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Deerwood home fire
None injured in evening blaze



Photo by Peter Armstrong

A firefighter douses a Deerwood Drive home that is engulfed in flames Tuesday evening.

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

A column of black smoke ascending into the cloudless sky east of Ukiah marked the spot where a fire seriously damaged a home in the Deerwood Park neighborhood Tuesday evening.

The fire, at 1660 Deerwood Drive, started on the deck and spread quickly to the rest of the house, said Ukiah Valley Fire District Battalion Chief Jay Beristianos.

The family who own the house, the Stewarts, arrived home shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday and smelled smoke. The family fled the house, taking their pets, and called 911.

Char Cotroneo, a neighbor, said she was home and saw the fire on the deck. Cotroneo said she tried to knock the fire down with a hose but was unable to.

The fire spread quickly up the north wall of the house and into the second floor through a window.

"The conditions were perfect for it to blow right through," Beristianos said,

referring to the south wind that was blowing at the time of the fire that accelerated the flames through the house.

Firefighters arrived on scene soon after 5 p.m., bringing several engines along with a CalFire's spotter planes and helicopter which went wapping over the house every few minutes to dump water on the flames.

Officers with the California Highway Patrol and the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office responded to the incident to block off the road to traffic while firefighters battled the flames.

The roof of the house burned out and caved in, and in other parts of the house the entire second story was destroyed, a chimney the only thing left to show the true height of the house.

Thick, acrid grey smoke spread through much of the neighborhood, occasionally concealing the damage to the house.

Beristianos said the fire is still under investigation but that they had identified a possible cause.

"It appears to be spontaneous combustion," he said.

Beristianos said the family was refinishing the deck and may have left some rags soaked in solvent sitting on the railing.

The fire was contained after 6 p.m. Tuesday but Beristianos said firefighters would have to remain on scene to make sure the fire was completely out.

"With a fire like this, it'll take hours," he said.

Beristianos said that, because the roof fell in, some of the fire might be buried under the rubble or in the walls and ceilings of the home.

Through the home's broken windows, firefighters could be seen extinguishing small fires in the walls and on the furniture.

No one was injured in the fire.

UVFD, CalFire, the Ukiah Fire Department, the Hopland Volunteer Fire Department, CHP and MCSO responded to this incident.

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One arrested, two injured in Covelo knife fight Sunday

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

Two Covelo men suffered stab-wounds in a fight early Sunday morning at an outdoor dance in Covelo when one of the participants attacked the others with a knife.

According to reports from the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, the victims and their alleged assailant, Andrew T. Card, 20, of Covelo got into a fight at a dance at the Covelo Rodeo Grounds at around 12:45 a.m. Sunday.

It is not clear what the motive was, but Mendocino County Sheriff's Capt. Kurt Smallcomb said alcohol may have been a factor.

At some point during the fight Card allegedly drew a large fixed-blade hunting knife and attacked the other men.

One of the victims, a 20-year-old Covelo man, suffered minor injuries and refused treatment at scene.

The other victim, a 20-year-old Covelo man, suffered stab-wounds to his chest, stomach and back. He was treated at scene by members of the Covelo Volunteer Fire Department and transported by air ambulance to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

The victim has since undergone surgery and was listed in fair condition on Tuesday.

Smallcomb said the sheriff's office is not releasing the names of the victims because one of them is still in the hospital.

Sheriff's deputies interviewed witnesses and collected the weapon used in the assault that was left at the scene, according to sheriff's reports.

According to sheriff's reports, witnesses interviewed at the scene identified Card as the alleged assailant and deputies arrested him a short time later at his home.

Deputies interviewed card and eventually arrested him on suspicion of attempted murder. Card is being held at the Mendocino County Jail on a \$250,000 bond.

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Man dies at hospital from injuries suffered during rollover Monday

The Daily Journal

A Phoenix, Ariz. man suffered major injuries in a rollover accident on Old River Road Monday night and died at the hospital early Tuesday morning.

The driver was allegedly under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident, according to reports from the California Highway Patrol.

According to CHP reports, a 38-year-old man from Phoenix who has not been identified by police, was southbound on Old River Road, four-miles south of Mill Creek Road at 7:50 p.m. Monday in 1998 GMC pickup, at an unknown speed.

The driver allowed the truck to drift off the right side

of the roadway. The vehicle went down a 20-foot embankment and overturned.

The driver was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the truck. The vehicle continued to overturn and pinned the driver underneath the vehicle, according to CHP reports.

The Ukiah Valley Fire Department and the Ukiah Ambulance Service responded to the accident and freed the driver from under the car.

He was transported by air ambulance to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The accident remains under investigation.

Grape harvest blessed Tuesday

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

"Lord bless the fruits of our labor," said Father Michael Cloney Tuesday, blessing a load of Sauvignon Blanc grapes, symbolic of the hopes for the whole grape harvest.

Cloney, along with Father Raul Lemus, both of St. Mary's of Ukiah, led the small ceremony, in Spanish and English, on a loading dock at Parducci's facility north of Ukiah Tuesday morning.

"It marks the beginning of the harvest," said Mendocino Wine Company partner Paul Dolan. "It marks the first opportunity we have to be grateful for the harvest."

Mendocino Wine Company Partner Tim Thornhill said Parducci has had the grapes blessed for "at least 25 years."



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Marking the beginning of the harvest for the Parducci winery, Father Michael Cloney, right, and Father Raul Lemus of St. Mary's bless a load of Sauvignon Blanc grapes before a gathering of owners and employees.

Lover's Lane, Masonite site to be discussed at scoping session tonight

By **ZACK SAMPSEL**
The Daily Journal

The Mendocino County Planning Team, with help from Leonard Charles and Associates, will be playing host to a scoping session tonight for the Environmental Impact Report of the Ukiah Valley Area Plan, which is expected to map out the next 20 years in the Ukiah Valley.

The scoping session will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Conference Room B at the County Administration Building at 501 Low Gap Road.

Recently, at the jam-packed Aug. 21 meeting of the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors, land-use alternatives were chosen

for two of the UVAP's biggest discussion areas: Lovers Lane and the former Masonite plant.

With housing to be added at Lovers Lane and a proposed mall being built at the former Masonite site, many members of the public still have plenty to say on a topic years in the making. As the most recently Board of Supervisors meeting, more than 50 county residents took time during public comment to have their thoughts heard on the development of the valley.

Cliff Paulin, member of the Greater Ukiah Localization Project, plans to attend the scoping session and provide feedback.

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JEDEDIAH HOY

Jedediah (Jed) Hoy died suddenly on Aug. 17, 2007, in Ukiah, Calif. Jed was born in Fort Bragg, May 8, 1980, to Daniel and Stephanie Hoy. He was 27 years old. At the time of his birth, he lived on a ridge overlooking the Round Valley. Jed came to Fort Bragg in the first grade, and lived with his parents near Cleone until he moved to Ukiah six months ago. He graduated from Fort Bragg High School in 1999. Jed attended many classes at College of the Redwoods and was currently enrolled in three courses at Mendocino College in Ukiah.

Wheelchair bound all his life, Jed loved to listen to books on tape. He was very independent minded and sought to manage his own life as much as possible. He was living in his own duplex, with his own small city-garden.

Looking forward to his many projects when he died. He traveled most of the Western states and into Mexico. Each winter he looked forward to a trip to the Sierra where, with help, he could ski down the slopes. In summer, it was the Reggae on the River music festival, or an activists' conference in Sacramento to promote the well-being of the disabled.

Jed called out the better nature of anyone who was around him. He got all over town most days and had many friends and acquaintances. He was a discreet and loyal friend. Jed was very knowledgeable about food, and was determined to raise and cook his own organic food to entertain his family and friends. His long term goal was to be a politician so he could help out "my people," the disabled. He died with his dreams intact, optimistic about life and the future.

He is survived by his parents of Fort Bragg, his grandfather Morris Stratford, his uncle Kent Stratford, cousin Dylan Stratford, and

grandfather Byron Carlson of Fresno, his grandmother Anita Hoy, uncle Tom Hoy (Margie) and cousin Megan Hoy of Watkins Glen, N.Y., uncle Gene Stratford and cousins Colin, and Griffith Stratford of Phoenix, Ariz., and Madison Stratford of Seattle, Wash., and his aunt Marilyn Stratford of Petaluma, and cousins John Stratford of San Francisco and Emily Stratford of Santa Cruz, Calif.

He is pre-deceased by his aunt, Susan Hoy, uncle Vaughn Stratford, and his grandmother Audrey Carlson.

There will be a public memorial celebration of Jed's life on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007, at the Redwood Elementary multi-purpose room, 324 S. Lincoln, Fort Bragg, at 1 p.m. If desired, donations in Jed's memory can be made to Parents and Friends, Inc., 350 Cypress St., Fort Bragg 95437.



FRED H. GEHRMAN

Fred H. Gehrman, formerly of Ukiah, passed away on Saturday, September 1, 2007 in Willits, Ca. Fred was born August 6, 1944 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Fred graduated in 1965 from Creighton University in Omaha; with a BS degree in 1972 he graduated from Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Ca. with a Masters in Engineering. Fred was a retired 30 year Vetran of the USN as an Engineering Duty Officer during that time he received the Meritorious Service Medal, Legion of Merit and the Navy Commendation Medal. His last duty station he was Commanding officer Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, Pearl Harbor, HI., Fred retired from the Military June 30, 1995, the ceremony was celebrated on the USS Arizona Memorial

in Pearl Harbor, at dusk. After retirement from the Military he was employed by the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo, CA. Fred is survived by his wife Claire Annette Gehrman of Willits, son Christopher John Gehrman of Los Angeles, CA.; daughter Karen Annette Gehrman and her husband Fred McCord, granddaughter Zuzu Gehrman McCord of San Francisco, Ca; sister Kay and brother in law Dick Stefanski of Longmont, Co; nephews Jim and David Stefanski. Fred was preceded in death by his mother Josephine Schellhorn Gehrman, father Fred H. Gehrman Sr. and his step mother Catherine Warchol Gehrman.

Fred was deeply committed to serving God and country. After 30 years and 22 military moves, Fred was finally settled and serene in San Francisco, enjoying employment at Maritime Academy, attending Giants Games, and babysitting his sweet loving granddaughter Zuzu.

Fred died very suddenly in Willits, CA; but his last days were spent in the loving embrace of his family and especially his darling Zuzu, who will miss her Granpa. A Rosary Service will be held on Thursday, September 6, 2007 at 7:30 PM with a visitation starting at 6:00 PM at the Eversole Mortuary. A Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, September 7, 2007 at St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary 707-462-2206

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VIRGINIA ALAMEDA PARROTT

Virginia Alameda Parrott, 90, of Ukiah passed away on Thursday, August 30, 2007 at Ukiah Valley Medical. Virginia was born January 8, 1917 in Fondue, KY.

Virginia had lived in Ukiah for the past 6 years and in Las Vegas, NV. For the previous 25 years. She married her first husband Everett

Irwin in 1936 the next year he passed away in the line of duty as a Fire Fighter. She was married to William Parrott for 47 years he passed away in 1992.

Virginia was proud of her skills in sewing, as a hairdresser, ceramics, singing and cooking. She enjoyed singing in Church Choirs. Her family will remember her being a people person, enjoying a good conversation, her beautiful singing voice, strong opinions "Ginny tells it Like it is", as a wonderful cook and her delicious pies.

Virginia is survived by her sisters Helen Welch of Athens Tn. Ruth Young of Ukiah, Ca., and Winifred Hooks of Trenton, MI., brothers Seth Welch Jr. of Atlantic Beach, FL. Dan Welch of Knoxville, Tn., grandchildren Terri Mefford-Chaniott, Howie Irwin, Ginger Bailey, Gordon Irwin, and Jason Irwin, great grandchildren Jessie Mefford, Rissa Mefford-Carroll, Judah Irwin, Josh Bailey, Taylor Bailey, Hope Bailey, Eric Irwin, Patrick Irwin, Britany Irwin, Chelsey Irwin, great-great grandchildren Faren Killion, Alexa Bailey. Virginia was preceded in death by her parents Seth Edgar Welch and Tina Lynn Welch, siblings Reva Lamb, Della Huddleston, Robert Welch, Philip Welch and Billy Max Welch, and her son Ray Howe Irwin.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, September 5, 2007 at the Ukiah United Methodist Church at 11:00 AM, officiated by Pastor Lisa Warner-Carey.

Memorial donations in Virginia's name may be made to United Methodist Women of Ukiah United Methodist Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary.



ROBERT "BOB" GEORGE WEBB

Memorial services for Robert "Bob" George Webb of Ukiah will be held on Saturday, September 8, at 11 am at the Eversole Mortuary with a reception to follow at the Ukiah Elks Lodge. Visitation will be on

Friday, September 7, 2007 from 12pm to 5pm and 6pm to 8pm at the mortuary. Bob passed away on Wednesday, August 29, 2007 in Healdsburg.

Born March 18, 1945 in Missouri, Bob has lived in Ukiah area for the past 38 years. Bob owned the Ukiah Pawn Shop for over 25 years before becoming a bus driver for Ukiah Unified School District then onto Archer Trucking as a truck driver for the past 9 years. Bob was very proud of his sons and coached soccer, little league and CYO basketball. He was a member of Ducks Unlimited and the Dive Club. Bob received numerous honors for his commitment and contributions to the community. He loved long Harley rides with his friends, the buffet at Cache Creek Casino, hunting and fishing with his buddies in Alturas and watching his boys in sports. He was waiting to watch his grandson in activities. Bob will be remembered for his commitment to family and friends, the love of Harley and for being the type of person who would give the shirt off his back to whomever needed it.

Bob is survived by his wife Lisa Webb, his sons Brian Neal Webb, Derek Tyler Webb, Spencer David Webb, sister Linda Ottman, brother Rick Gene Webb and grandchildren Colton, Caleb and Alissa. He was preceded in death by his parents Herb and Beryl Webb and by his brothers Ralph and Ronnie Webb.

The Eversole Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

HELEN RUTH VAN ANTWERP

Passed away at her home surrounded by her family on Saturday, September 1, 2007. She was 81 years old.

Born in Houston Arkansas September 4, 1925; she met and married Curtis J. Van Antwerp in 1942. They migrated to Northern California in the late forty's eventually settling in Redwood Valley in 1952. She was a homemaker and foster parent for several years.

Curtis and Helen were recognized for their service to the foster care system during the duration of their participation in the system.

Along with their own three children they opened their hearts and home to 14 foster children, eventually adopting their first foster child, Eddie.

Helen is survived by her two sons Harry and

his wife Terry and Eddie and his wife Peggy, both of Redwood Valley; her son-in-law of 36 years Tim Norgard and his wife Alexis. Twin granddaughters, Laura Kay Norgard and Lisa Humphries along with her husband Darrell.

Helen is survived by numerous great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband Curtis, daughters Laverne Ruth, Mina Isabella, Vicki Lee, grand-son Curtis S. Norgard and numerous brothers, sisters and brother in laws.

Services will be held at Eversole Mortuary on Friday, September 7, 2007 at 10:00 followed by Graveside Services. A celebration of Helen's life will be held at a later date.

In Lieu of Flowers the family request donations to the following: St. Judes Hospital for cancer research at 501 St. Judes Way, Memphis, Tenn. 38105. The American Diabetes Association at 1900 Powell Street Suite 120, Emeryville, CA 94600 and the American Cancer Society 1710 Webster Street, Oakland, CA 94612. Arrangements under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary.

KENNETH E. MILLER

Born 10/24/26 left this world unexpectedly on Thursday August 30th, 2007 at age 80 years, to be in the loving arms of his family that went before him.

He is survived by his only love Ellen Prince of Redwood Valley, his children, Theresa Kim Miller, Tracy (Mike) Martinazzi, Timothy James Miller and Rickie Chandler. He also leaves his sisters Nadine Miller, Shirley and Mike Neal of Illinois, as well as numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews & nieces.

Kenny served his country in WWII in the U.S. Navy and went on to become a Railroad Man like his father before him. Ken was a proud, hard-working honest man who retired as agent of the NWP Railroad after 35 years.

Kenny was a long time resident of Redwood Valley and will be missed by all who knew & loved him.

There will be a celebration of his life on Saturday September 8th at 11:00 a.m. for all who wish to attend at Lions Park in Redwood Valley.

A future gathering will be announced to be held in his honor at Taylor's Tavern in Redwood Valley.

Death notice

Lyndall E. Berry-Scott, 85, of Ukiah, died in Ukiah on Friday, Aug. 31, 2007. Private cremation arrangements were through Empire Mortuary Services.

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Immigration fears stoke interest in more automation of farms

No 'determination' leaves spouse in financial nightmare



By JACOB ADELMAN
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - With authorities promising tougher border tactics, farmers who rely on immigrant labor are eyeing an emerging generation of fruit-picking robots and high-tech tractors designed to do everything from pluck premium wine grapes to clean and core lettuce.

Such machines, now in various stages of development, could become essential for harvesting delicate fruits and vegetables that are still picked by hand.

"If we want to maintain our current agriculture here in California, that's where mechanization comes in," said Jack King, national affairs manager for the California Farm Bureau.

California harvests about half the nation's fruits, nuts and vegetables - a huge job that requires about 225,000 workers year-round and double that during the peak summer season.

More than half are immigrants who cross the Mexican border illegally and travel from farm to farm.

Last year, amid heightened immigration enforcement, the seasonal migration was marked by spot worker shortages, and some fruit was left to rot in the fields.

"There's a lot of very nervous people out there in agriculture in terms of what's going to be available in the labor force," said Robert Wample, viticulture and enology program director at California State University, Fresno.

Mechanized picking wouldn't be new for some California crops such as canning tomatoes, low-grade wine grapes and nuts.

But the fresh produce that dominates the state's agricultural output - and that consumers expect to find unblemished in supermarkets - is too fragile to be picked by the machines now in use.

The new pickers rely on advances in computing power and hydraulics that can make robotic limbs and fingers operate with near-human sensitivity.

"The technology is maturing just at the right time to allow us to do this kind of work economically," said Derek Morikawa, whose San Diego-based Vision Robotics has been working with the California Citrus Research Board to develop a fruit picker.

The process involves sending a mechanized scanning unit into orchards and orange groves. Equipped with digital-imaging technology, it creates a three-dimensional map displaying the location, ripeness and quality of fruit.

A robotic picker then follows the maps, using its long mechanical arms to carefully pluck the ripe produce.

The California Citrus Research Board and the Washington State Apple Commission, which also hopes to benefit from the technology, have invested a combined \$750,000 in development of the system.

A prototype was tested last month in a Central Coast apple orchard, but it is still a few years away from being ready for widespread commercial use, said Ted Batkin, a grower and president of the citrus board.

A set of scanning and harvesting units will likely cost about \$500,000 when the equipment reaches market, Morikawa said.

Elsewhere, a team led by wine specialists at California State University, Fresno, is working on its own automated picker to further mechanize the wine-grape business.

Growers of low- and mid-grade wine grapes already use mechanical harvesters, but picking and sorting premium grapes still requires a human touch.

As part of the new technology, technicians use a device called a near-infrared spectrometer to measure sugar levels and other chemical content of grape samples from around the vineyard, Wample said.

Data from those analyses is then plotted to a global positioning system map, which a mechanical harvester uses to

navigate the vineyards and pluck specific bunches at ideal ripeness.

The mechanical harvester and GPS controller cost about \$200,000, with the spectrometer adding at least another \$30,000 to the price of the equipment package.

The system has been under development for the past four years and is now being tested on vineyards owned by and contracted to Constellation Wines U.S., Wample said.

Philip Martin, an agricultural economist at University of California, Davis, said it was still unclear if heightened immigration enforcement would drive away enough workers to justify huge expenditures by growers on new machinery.

And the number of variables involved makes it difficult to determine how much, if anything, growers could save by switching to automated systems.

Still, some manufacturers are betting that growers won't want to take a chance with their perishable commodities.

Salinas Valley-based Ramsay Highlander is engineering a new lettuce harvesting machine that could ease the need for workers, company chief executive Frank Maconachy said.

Ramsay Highlander already sells machines that partially automate the picking process by using band-saws or water knives to cut the lettuce from the earth and convey it into bins for cleaning and processing.

Engineers are now nearing completion of a model that picks, cleans, cores and packs lettuce and other field greens. It would likely cost between \$250,000 and \$400,000, Maconachy said.

"Because of the immigration issue, migrant workers are becoming a difficult entity to find," he said. "If growers have a crop that needs to be harvested and there aren't the people to do it, they'll need to find a mechanized way to do it."



Next steps

By Jan Warner and Jan Collins

Q: My wife, who had been the major breadwinner in our household, had a stroke six months ago at age 68. I had hoped to be able to take her home, but after rehabilitation efforts, the doctors tell me that she has permanent brain damage and that her paralysis will not get better. She can't swallow, is being tube fed, and can't communicate. I am 70, have diabetes, and, until I began taking care of her full time, did handyman repair work.

My wife's income is from Social Security and a pension. My only income is a small Social Security check. During our 44-year marriage, we both worked and put our money together to raise our family and support ourselves. We always put everything in her name -- including our home and about \$100,000 in savings and CD's -- because we figured she would live longer than me. She has a \$230,000 IRA. The only thing in my name is my checking account, which is now down to \$500 after paying legal expenses. We both have Medicare and a supplement through her former employer.

Since I now know I can't take care of her at home, I followed the doctors' advice and placed her in a nursing home. Since we do not have enough money to pay more than \$7,000 per month for her care and still let me live, I decided to file a Medicaid application, but I was told that we have too much money. I went to a lawyer who told me I should transfer all of the assets into my name, but my wife never signed a power of attorney and has no will. I could not get any information from the bank about her account. The only alternative, he said, was for me to become her guardian and seek permission of the court to transfer the assets.

The judge of probate appointed me as her guardian, and appointed a lawyer for my wife who told the judge that since I was in a trust relationship with my wife, I should not be allowed to make any transfers to myself because if I died, our children -- not my wife -- would benefit. This was because two of our three children who have been estranged for years objected to anything coming out of her name. The judge ruled that I should not transfer assets to myself, but that if I had to sell the house, I could have part of the equity. The judge also approved a budget for me that will come out of my wife's money, but I will not be able

to afford to continue living in the house and have nowhere else to go. My lawyer says that there is nothing else to do. I have spent nearly \$7,500 to get to this point. Is there anything I can do to protect my wife and myself as we are both victims here?

A: We have had a rash of reader requests for information about topics of this nature of late, but your question points up the complexity of the situation and potential horror stories when adults do not practice "self determination" and sign appropriate powers of attorney and wills. As in your case, children and potentially others can come out of the woodwork to add to your grief. Added to this is the fact that you have a number of remedies about which your lawyer apparently did not apprise you.

First of all, current federal and state Medicaid laws, as well as public policy, allow inter-spousal transfers. We believe that even though you are acting as your wife's guardian, not to allow you to make the transfers which your wife could have made if she had the capacity to do so discriminates against her as an incapacitated person under the equal protection clauses of the United States and your state constitution.

Federal Medicaid law sets minimum and maximum amounts of countable resources that can be set aside to you (as the spouse in the community) to take care of yourself and still allow your wife (the nursing home spouse) to qualify for Medicaid assistance. Called the "Community Spouse Resource Allowance," each state establishes its own limit within the federal guidelines. This amount does not include the value of the family home and some other non-countable resources. Since you have an actuarial life expectancy, we don't think that one can legitimately argue that the transfer of the home plus your state's spousal resource allowance will provide you with a life of

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'Veg my ride': Businesses turn old cars into green machines

By DAISY NGUYEN
The Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. - Colette Brooks' sprawling ocean-view property is dotted with tricked out cars - from a low-rider Lincoln Continental to a Cadillac with plush leather seats.

But it's her 1996 Chevy Tahoe that turns the most heads with a rear window decal declaring "It's time to kick gas" and a personalized license plate reading "OFFOIL."

The petite 49-year-old business owner might be a car junkie, but she's indulging her obsession without polluting the air by running her rides on biodiesel and other alternative fuels.

"I feel so superior driving next to a Hummer and going, 'Dude, yo, look at this, this is what you should be doing,'" Brooks said.

With her earth-friendly car finder service, Biobling, Brooks is one of many entrepreneurs turning gas guzzlers into green machines as the interest in alternative fuel steadily spreads nationwide. Auto shops and online-based businesses are popping up in places as diverse as Maui, Hawaii, Louisville, Ky., Easthampton, Mass., offering do-it-yourself conversion kits, recycled vegetable oil, fuel delivery, and other services.

Current concerns about climate

change, high gasoline prices and uncertain availability of foreign oil have brought increased interest in alternative fuels.

Hybrid vehicles such as the Toyota Prius are on track to achieve record U.S. sales this year, according to J.D. Power and Associates, and a growing number of gas-electric models are entering the competitive auto market.

Brooks and other small business owners like her want to appeal to people who love attention-grabbing cars but don't realize they can drive them and leave a smaller tread mark on the environment.

LoveCraft Bio-Fuels in Los Angeles has converted more than 1,400 vehicles to run on vegetable oil by installing a system of heaters, pumps and filters. Its most famous client was Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who modified one of his Hummers.

"To take the vehicle that symbolizes one of the worst environmental violators and get it to run on vegetable oil was pretty cool," LoveCraft co-founder Brian Friedman said.

Brooks runs Biobling with her husband, Eric Cadora, who scours the Internet to help clients find used cars that can run on biodiesel. The couple charge a 10 percent finder's fee and more if the vehicle gets

tricked out with custom paint, wheels or decals.

Brooks began promoting green cars when she bought a Prius in 2002. After discovering its benefits, she bought a fleet of hybrids for employees at her advertising and marketing company.

Two years later, she was amazed to learn that any old diesel car could run on biodiesel with little or no modification. That's because it's made with plant oil refined to remove a sticky compound called glycerin that would otherwise harm engines. The concept dates back to the late 1800s when the first diesel engine ran on peanut oil.

She set off by buying a diesel Mercedes. Her collection grew as she trolled through e-Bay and other Web sites for old muscle cars she's coveted since she was a little girl.

Today, at least 10 vehicles are parked on her property in Malibu. They include the Lincoln Continental Mark V designed by the late fashion designer Bill Blass. The gold luxury coupe has tinted windows to give it a "gangsta" look, Brooks said.

Her Chevy Tahoe demonstrates that it's possible to drive a jumbo SUV without fouling the air. And with an increasing number of filling stations in Southern California selling biodiesel, motorists don't have to

go too far out of their way to feed their green machines.

A Los Angeles architect who got his 1980 Mercedes coupe from Biobling boasted that he hasn't bought gasoline in nearly a year. Though he spends about \$3.29 per gallon for biodiesel, Warren Wagner said he didn't mind paying more for fuel that's produced domestically.

"I'm not supporting big oil," Wagner said. "When I'm driving it around, my car is an ambassador for alternative transportation."

The Southern California Biodiesel Users Group boasts about 2,000 members. This month, some of its members formed a 100-car "bio brigade" that cruised through a section of Los Angeles to publicize their pledge to establish more biodiesel filling stations.

Meanwhile, people from as far as Japan and Portugal are contacting mechanics at LoveCraft to order conversion kits, Friedman said. To meet demands in the northwest, the company has opened an auto shop in Portland, Ore.

Four friends who had Lovecraft mechanics convert a Ford pickup to run on vegetable oil plan to take the truck on a yearlong road trip from Orange County to the tip of South America. Their mission is to advocate the use of recycled cooking oil to fuel diesel engine cars.

"People are going to think we're totally insane," said Sean Robbins, 25, of Newport Beach. "But if people can learn about how simple it can be to make a few mechanical changes to let cars run on veggie oil, then it'll be worth getting laughed at."

And an auto mechanic living in the bucolic Ojai Valley north of Los Angeles is out to show that biodiesel isn't for wimps. Joel Woolf's company Veg Powered Systems calls its conversion service "Veg My Ride," a riff on the popular MTV series "Pimp My Ride," which gives old cars flashy makeovers.

Woolf tests his parts by racing his veggie-fueled trucks in the high desert. He and his friends begin the competition with a tailgate party, where they deep-fry food in a vat of hot oil. When the oil cools down a bit, they filter it, feed the tank and rev their engines.

"We'll blow their doors off," Woolf said. "When we're all done, everybody at the racetrack will know about our veggie truck."

If they don't eat his dust, they'll at least be able to taste his exhaust - it smells like tempura.

On the Net:
<http://www.biobling.com>;
<http://www.vegpowersystems.com>;
<http://www.lovecraftbiofuels.com>;
<http://www.socalbug.org/>

Letters from our readers

Sister Jane fan

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the comments written about Jane Kelly (Sister Jane) that have appeared in this newspaper. I am a converted Catholic, and in that conversion process Sister Jane was my sponsor.

I have known Jane Kelly for over 20 years, and know of her good works for this community, not only through Plowshares, but also as an anti-war protester, teacher, advocate of responsibility in our local parish and also as one of courage, risking excommunication for telling the truth about a past assistant priest and our past Bishop.

Jane, after serving many years as a nun, chose another life upon retirement, that of an author. By her books she became known throughout our country. Jane chose the path of being independent from her Mother House. This was a very courageous choice, she had hoped to become financially independent and to live in the community.

She had served and loved, close to the people who loved her.

Unfortunately, Jane didn't realize the financial gain from her books she had hoped for. But she had the guts to try. Her books did help in the exposure of sexual abuse in the Catholic Church and to bring about reform.

So now that Jane Kelly is 74 plus, and is frail physically, are we in this community saying "You made your own bed, now sleep in it?"

Jane needs our love and support, and to deny it is un-Christian. I, for one, think she made the right choice to stay here. My wife and I support that view and to think that a person who served us well should live in poverty is abysmal and hateful.

We will help. Love you Jane.

Tom Segar
Ukiah

Kramer is drivell

To the Editor:

I found the Aug. 26 Tommy Wayne Kramer column so offensive. I do understand the concept of satire, but I don't really think this drivell qualifies for anything quite so literary. But more important than my literary bent is what are our community standards. I work with Youth and Family Services at Mental Health and creating healthy environments for children and youth is a constant effort. How do you think the references to cocaine and alcohol use, not to mention the name calling serve our community?

I am not a Journal subscriber, but I do purchase the Journal several times a week. I will choose to get my news elsewhere as long as this writer (in his current voice and style) is given column inches in the Journal.

Dorothy Gayle Haas
Ukiah

Read the Constitution

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Rep. Mike Thompson's "It's partisanship, not 'reform'" letter. People need to read the Constitution before they take this letter with any foundation. For a State's Electoral College to throw all of their votes to a national winner is a violation of their charge in the Constitution. It is pointed out that 22 Congressional districts were carried by a candidate. If that candidate had received the votes of the Electoral members to reflect the voter's wishes it would have been wrong. They are charged to vote their Electoral in favor of the candidate that carries their district. To override the voters in those districts and cast their vote another way is not in the voters interest.

If Rep. Mike Thompson finds that the voters need to be overridden then he needs to say that loud and clear. He may not think it is fair for a State that has primarily elected Democrats to feel strongly in a Republican candidate but that represents California. Rep. Thompson said that it "is a clever partisan maneuver designed to look like 'reform'". It is nothing of the sort. Read the Constitution and make your own decision.

Chas Moser
Ukiah

LETTER POLICY

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Local electeds largely to blame for pot scam

The medical pot contingent has apparently been successful in pulling the wool over the eyes of the majority of our highest local elected officials. It's always fascinating to see how money wins. Let me preface my comments by stating that I believe the most expedient, realistic solution to the broader marijuana issue is to legalize it at the federal level and regulate its production, distribution, and use as we do with the other socially sanctioned intoxicants. I believe that the medical application niche has some legitimacy but will require more quality control and therefore, special regulation. That being said, the current scam that has been perpetrated on our county demonstrates that the advocates for the current liberal allowances for growers have fed us a pack of lies regarding the innocence of their enterprises. These folks, by their ignorance or sheer lack of social conscience, have convinced me that they have no regard for the real health of our local economy or the future of our youth.

The Economic Issue: Currently a wide range of local businesses from ag suppliers to car dealers to grocery stores have been willing participants in the cash economy that is feeding our little prosperity boom. I see blatant examples of this every time I shop in Ukiah. I have also seen real estate transactions for vast sums of cash that few would deny originated from this not-so-underground economy. The plain fact is that a very large percentage of this money comes directly from organized crime through sales on the illicit market. If this were not the case, then prices for this commodity would be in line with other agricultural commodities. No one dares ask where this money comes from, because to do so would challenge the status quo, which is to line the pockets of many of our ostensibly morally upstanding citizens. The rosy illusion of health on the balance sheets of many of our fine local businesses has overnight become increasingly dependent on and hostage to this Faustian deal. This is a fundamentally

Another voice BY DAVID MENASIAN

unhealthy trend.

The Future of our Youth: Most families know how difficult it is to raise kids to acquire the necessary education and skills to be successfully integrated into an economy that is rapidly changing, especially in rural Mendocino County where options are even more limited than what is offered in most urban environments. The Faustian bargain has effectively sacrificed the futures of a significant number of these youth by offering them instant prosperity. But, this deal has a hidden cost. At the age where our youth are most receptive to learning valuable skills that might offer them more healthy options for their futures, they are learning how to be clever about evading the law, and how to capitalize on the disease of drug dependency of others, all for their own personal gain. For those who sample their produce in excess, their futures are even more at risk.

There are other reasons why the current state of legal/illegal marijuana commerce is bad for responsible citizens, including the tax evasion issues that are undeniably linked to a well-lubricated cash economy, the co-opting of basic regulatory and law enforcement functions of our local government bureaucracy, and the bloating of local price/value norms for goods, services, and real estate. The per-capita population of vicious attack dogs is especially alarming, as is the new cottage industry of breeding these mutant beasts.

I predict that in the long run, if this situation continues, our local economy will ultimately suffer from its dual legitimate/illegitimate split personality. If pot eventually becomes legalized, the whole house of cards will collapse, which will be devastating for all who have become dependent on this cash flow. This speculation aside, I am confident that at least, we will have successfully trained a sizable contingent of our promising youth to be willing and quite

capable agents of big city organized crime.

To the folks who fooled us once by claiming their agenda was based on the altruistic goal of helping suffering medical patients, shame on you. It's a sweet deal and you're raking in the money, but at a huge cost to our society. To the folks who want pot legalized for their recreational pleasure, we have legitimate channels in our system for making this happen in time, but by joining this back-door medical-justified charade, you have set up a new backlash that will have to be reckoned with for years to come.

To the local business leaders and county bureaucrats who have become not-so-passive players in this game, it is a disgrace that you have not had the insight or courage to stave off this disaster. You are, in my eyes, by far the more culpable agents because you at least had the authority and power to make a difference and abdicated that authority as evidenced by the recent 25-plant decision. It's not an easy course of action, but you might start by reexamining the current set of regulations just passed by the Board, and listen to your inner conscience as you consider the ramifications of your complicity.

Changing the current climate will require intentional action. Businessmen may not be able to turn away cash customers, but they can apply pressure on their elected officials. A supervisor may have to incur political liability by taking a firmer stand, and law enforcement may be forced to overstress resources immediately at hand. However, these costs pale in comparison to the cost of maintaining the current state of complicity that rewards greed while sacrificing the integrity of our economic base, and our most valuable asset, the future of our youth.

To the average citizen who thinks they are not directly involved, wake up!

David Menasian is a Potter Valley resident.

From the desk of ...



ROBERT SAMUELSON

Immigration's poverty trap

The government last week released its annual statistical report on poverty and household income. As usual, we -- meaning the public, the press and politicians -- missed a big part of the story. It is this: The stubborn persistence of poverty, at least as measured by the government, is increasingly a problem associated with immigration. As more poor Hispanics enter the country, poverty goes up. This is not complicated; but it is widely ignored.

The standard story is that poverty is stuck; superficially, the statistics support that. The poverty rate measures the share of Americans below the official poverty line, which in 2006 was \$20,614 for a four-person household. Last year, the poverty rate was 12.3 percent, down slightly from 12.6 percent in 2005 but higher than the 11.3 percent in 2000, the recent low. It was also higher than the 11.8 percent average for the 1970s. So the conventional wisdom seems amply corroborated.

It isn't. Look again at the numbers. In 2006, there were 36.5 million people in poverty. That's the figure that translates into the 12.3 percent poverty rate. In 1990, the population was smaller, and there were 33.6 million people in poverty, a rate of 13.5 percent. The increase from 1990 to 2006 was 2.9 million people (36.5 million minus 33.6 million). Hispanics accounted for all of the gain.

Consider. From 1990 to 2006, the number of poor Hispanics increased 3.2 million, from 6 million to 9.2 million. Meanwhile, the number of non-Hispanic whites in poverty fell from 16.6 million (poverty rate: 8.8 percent) in 1990 to 16 million (8.2 percent) in 2006. Among blacks, there was a decline from 9.8 million in 1990 (poverty rate: 31.9 percent) to 9 million (24.3 percent) in 2006. White and black poverty has risen somewhat since 2000, but is down over longer periods.

Only an act of willful denial can separate immigration and poverty. The increase among Hispanics must be concentrated among immigrants, legal and illegal, as well as their American-born children. Yet, this story goes largely untold. Government officials didn't say much about immigration when briefing on the poverty and income reports. The American Enterprise Institute, a conservative-leaning think tank, and the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal advocacy group for the poor, both held briefings. Immigration was a common no-show.

Why is it important to get this story straight? One reason is truthfulness. It's usually held that we've made little, if any, progress against poverty. That's simply untrue. Among non-Hispanic whites, the poverty rate may now be approaching some irreducible minimum: people whose personal habits, poor skills, family relations or bad luck condemn them to a marginal existence. Among blacks, the poverty rate remains abysmally high, but it has dropped sharply since the 1980s. Moreover, taking into account federal benefits (food stamps, the earned income tax credit) that aren't counted as cash income would further reduce reported poverty.

We shouldn't think that our massive efforts to mitigate poverty have had no effect. Immigration hides our grudging progress.

A second reason is that immigration affects government policy. By default, our present policy is to import poor people. This imposes strains on local schools, public services and health care. From 2000 to 2006, 41 percent of the increase in people without health insurance occurred among Hispanics. Paradoxically, many Hispanics are advancing quite rapidly. But assimilation -- which should be our goal -- will be frustrated if we keep adding to the pool of poor. Newcomers will compete with earlier arrivals. In my view, though some economists disagree, competition from low-skilled Hispanics also hurts low-skilled blacks.

We need an immigration policy that makes sense. My oft-stated belief is that legal immigration should favor the high-skilled over the low-skilled. They will assimilate quickest and most aid the economy. As for present illegal immigrants, we should give most of them legal status, both as a matter of practicality and fairness. Many have been here for years and have American children. At the same time, we should clamp down on new illegal immigration through tougher border controls and employer sanctions.

Whatever one's views, any sensible debate requires accurate information. There's the rub. Among many analysts, journalists and politicians, it's politically or psychologically disconcerting to discuss these issues candidly. Robert Greenstein, head of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, says his group focuses on short-term trends, where immigration's role isn't so apparent. Conveniently, that avoids antagonizing some of the center's supporters.

Journalists are also leery of making the connection. Fifty-four reporters signed up for the center's briefing last week. With one exception (me), none asked about immigration's effect on poverty or incomes. But the evidence is hiding in plain sight, and the facts won't vanish just because we ignore them.

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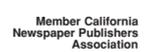
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Stocks on the rise after reports show declines in manufacturing

By MADLEN READ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - Stocks extended their rebound from the big summer slump Tuesday after dips in manufacturing growth and construction spending raised investors' hopes for an interest rate cut.

The market also got a boost as investors bought technology stocks viewed as bargains after being battered during last month's selloff. Tech and telecom are still seeing takeover activity despite credit concerns, and furthermore, demand for computers, cell phones and other such products appears strong.

Though Tuesday's economic data came in a bit slower than anticipated, the market built on the sharp gains it made Friday. Ahead of Labor Day weekend, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said the central bank stood ready to "act as needed" to prevent credit troubles from hurting the national economy - which investors believed hinted at the Fed's willingness to lower rates.

When investors returned Tuesday from the long weekend, the Institute for Supply Management said the manufacturing sector expanded more slowly in August than in July, and the Commerce Department said construction activity fell in July by 0.4 percent. Wall Street was pleased that the snapshots were neither too weak nor too strong - suggesting that the economy isn't falling apart, but that the Fed will remain inclined to cut the benchmark federal funds rate when it meets on Sept. 18, after more than a year of holding rates steady.

"We haven't had anything happen to change that outlook," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "Everything still points to a Fed that could lower rates."

In recent weeks, more difficult access to credit has made it harder for consumers and businesses to borrow, raising fears that tighter access to money will hurt the economy.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 91.12, or 0.68 percent, to 13,448.86. The blue-chip index is about 4 percent below its record close of 14,000.41 hit July 19, but about 4.7 percent above its summer closing low of 12,845.78 reached Aug. 16.

The biggest gainer among the 30 Dow companies was General Motors Corp., which rose \$1.18, or 3.8 percent, to \$31.92 after reporting a surprising increase in August sales.

Broader stock indicators also advanced. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 15.43, or 1.05 percent, to 1,489.42, and the technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index surged 33.88, or 1.30 percent, to 2,630.24.

In keeping with its promise to aid the markets as needed, the Fed on Tuesday added a relatively moderate \$5 billion to the banking system through a repurchase agreement.

Further bolstering the argument for a rate cut, U.S. Federal Reserve Bank directors, in minutes released Tuesday from three discount rate meetings from July 9 to Aug. 6, said a contracting U.S. housing market posed a risk to growth.

Bond prices fell as stocks gained. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which moves inversely to its price, rose to 4.56 percent from 4.53 percent late Friday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices rose.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, but volume was at a very light 1.37 billion shares, down from Friday's 1.39 billion.

Though the stock market appeared stable Tuesday, Wall Street is entering one of its historically most difficult months as investors return from their vacations and reassess their holdings. Last September was good for the stock market, but typically, the S&P 500 loses 0.7 percent during the month and 0.6 percent in Septembers that precede an election year, according to the Stock Trader's Almanac.

And although jitters about the credit markets are not as high as they were in August, they haven't been placated completely.

"Everybody is holding their breath, looking for more evidence that subprime and all those woes are still out there," said Kim Caughey, equity research analyst, Fort Pitt Capital Group.

Helping to boost the Nasdaq, discount wireless phone service provider MetroPCS Communications Inc. offered to acquire rival Leap Wireless International Inc. for about \$5.12 billion in stock. Leap Wireless soared \$10.97, or 15.1 percent, to \$83.47, and MetroPCS rose \$1.36, or 5 percent, to \$28.65.

Giving tech an additional lift, Yahoo Inc. was named a "top pick" by a Bear Stearns analyst, an analyst raise his price target on Intel Corp., and excitement grew over Apple Inc.'s iPhone. Yahoo rose \$1.24, or 5.5 percent, to \$23.97; Intel rose 43 cents to \$26.18; and Apple rose \$5.68, or 4.1 percent, to \$144.16.

"Technology stocks are the cheapest they've looked in 10 years, on an earnings multiple basis," Hogan said, noting that the tech sector was particularly pummeled during this summer's stock plunge.

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Safety regulators may investigate timing of Mattel's toy recall

By GARY GENTILE

AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES - The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday it was considering a possible investigation of whether toy-maker Mattel Inc. notified authorities as quickly as it should in connection with its latest recall.

"Any time the agency opens an investigation that leads to the recall of a product, the agency considers whether that investigation needs to include timeliness of reporting," commission spokeswoman Julie Vallese said.

The federal agency stopped short of confirming a Wall Street Journal report that an active investigation was already under way into the timeliness of Mattel's Aug. 14 decision to recall millions of toys because of concerns about lead paint and tiny magnets that could come loose and be swallowed.

"We have an open investigation," of the entire recall, Vallese said. "I cannot say we are investigating the timeliness."

El Segundo-based Mattel did not respond to a phone call and e-mail from The Associated Press requesting comment.

Mattel chairman and chief executive Robert Eckert defended the company's actions to the Wall Street Journal, saying "We've gotten better at understanding and investigating. We're generally able to report incidents sooner than previously."

Federal law requires companies to alert the safety commission within 24 hours when they discover information about a dangerous defect in a

product.

The information need only be enough to reasonably conclude that the defect could pose a risk of serious injury or death, or violates a federal safety standard.

Vallese said the law does allow companies between five and 10 days "for a brief investigation to understand the hazard."

But once a company executive understands the potential hazard, the 24-hour rule applies, she said.

The agency did launch an investigation regarding timeliness after Mattel recalled 1.5 million Fisher-Price toys earlier this summer because of concerns about lead paint.

Mattel has clashed with the commission before over the

timelines of product safety reports.

Its Fisher-Price subsidiary was fined \$975,000 in March for not notifying authorities quickly enough about a choking hazard in a toy from its popular Little People product line.

In 2001, it paid \$1.1 million for a similar infraction regarding safety defects in its Power Wheels toy vehicles.

Last Aug. 14, Mattel announced a worldwide recall of almost 19 million items, including dolls, cars and action figures.

That followed the company's Aug. 2 announcement that it was recalling 1.5 million Chinese-made toys from its Fisher-Price unit because of possible lead-paint hazards.

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7

Ukiah High Varsity JV Football vs. Sonoma at 5:00/7:30p.m. in Sonoma.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7

Mendocino JC Volleyball team vs. College of the Siskiyous, 5:30p.m. at Mendocino College gymnasium.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8

Mendocino JC Volleyball tournament, starts at 8:30a.m. at the Mendocino College gymnasium.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 4

Ukiah High School girls soccer at Middletown High School, in Middletown, 4:00/5:30p.m.

Calendar listings are from the most recent schedules provided by the schools and organizations in our coverage area. Please report schedule changes or incorrect listings to The Daily Journal Sports Department at 468-3518.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

Rusty Bowl BMX open use hours

Open use hours began July 23 and will run through September 30. BMX racing will be on Sunday at a new time. Registration will open from 5 p.m. until 6:30. Racing follows the close of registration.

Open practice is held on Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come out and experience bicycle Moto-Cross at its best. For additional information call 462-0249.

Ryan Ronces soccer camp scholarship

The Ryan Ronces Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the scholarship fund to benefit players wanting to attend soccer camps.

Applicants must be dedicated to the game of soccer, hard-working, and have a good team attitude. Pick up applications at 601 N. State Street, or call 468-5711. Please submit the application at least two weeks before the start of the camp. Donations toward the fund are gratefully accepted at the address listed above.

Ukiah co-ed softball tournament

The City of Ukiah is beginning registration for a co-ed slow pitch softball tournament. The tourney will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23.

The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow. The deadline for registration is Friday, September 14, with a maximum of 18 teams. Team fees are \$300 per team (no player fee).

All proceeds go towards field and facility improvements for the City of Ukiah Complex. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Athletic Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate.

This is a fun and long-standing community group which works hard to help local prep athletes obtain their uniforms and much needed equipment.

The next Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters meeting will be on Wednesday, September 5, at 5:30 p.m. on the Ukiah campus in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

Ukiah Athletic Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15.

The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds.

Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Demi Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

UVAH golf tourney

On September 22, the 17th annual Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation (UVAH) golf tourney will be held at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course.

Participants can enter as a team of up to four people, or individually. Prizes for the first, second, and third place teams, hole-in-ones and longest putt and longest drive will be awarded to participants.

Sign up by September 1, to ensure a shotgun start. For more information call Pam Jensen at 468-8824. A \$60 donation required, \$35 for people with yearly memberships. All proceeds go to the UVAH.

Attention coaches!

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McIntire clinches "King of the Hill" Modified championship

By CURTIS CLAUSON

For the Daily Journal

Ukiah - The penultimate "King of the Hill Challenge Series" points race was held last Labor Day weekend at the Ukiah Speedway. 90 cars in five classes attended this end-of-summer blowout including 24 Legends Cars of the Pacific. Along with the normal trophy dashes for the four fastest qualifiers, each class held a B-Dash "Dash For the Cash" for the four cars that were the slowest or who had qualified for the A-Main the least.

The Modified main event was truly amazing as the record 21 car field went 50 laps without a single caution. After a trophy dash win, Terry McIntire of Kelseyville only had to start to clinch the "King of the Hill Challenge Series" Modified championship, but he took and held the lead for every lap to win his third main event of the season. Noel McCormack Jr. set the fast time of 13.378s.

The Late Model main event suffered nine cautions and lost half the field, but Jeremy Hopkins of Lakeport perse-

vered to bring home the win. Andrew Snider of Lakeport set the fast time of 13.171s and won the trophy dash.

Jared Martin of Ukiah survived a mid-race crash that sent all three leaders to the back to win the Bonus Bomber main event. He also won his heat race. George Mavrakis of Cloverdale set the fast time of 14.913s.

The Bomber main event was packed with both action and after-the-race drama, but Ron Duke Jr. of Redwood Valley saw none of it as he took, constantly re-took, and held the lead for the entire race to claim his eighth win this season. He also won his heat race. Many Tenney of Kelseyville set the fast time of 15.763s.

Late Models

The Late Model main event was the most contentious of the night. Ten cars were led to the green by Kevin Estep and Charlie Collins, but there was a lot of yellow in their future. Collins took the lead as Estep was passed by Andrew Snider and Forrest Kuecker. In the third lap, Snider spun in turn four for the first of nine cau-

tions. Collins and Kuecker led the restart in front of Estep and Junior Roddy. Roddy and Jeremy Hopkins had just passed Estep when Roddy blew a tire in turn four for another caution and retired to the pits.

Collins and Kuecker started them again and Kuecker got the outside lead as Mike Doss, Hopkins, and Snider make it past Estep for third through fifth. In three laps, Doss and Snider make it past Collins, and Hopkins battled Collins to follow them.

In lap nine, Collins and Hopkins tangled on the frontstretch taking Hopkins into the wall. They recovered but tangled again and spun in turn two bringing out the third yellow. Blair Aiken retired to the pits with damage.

Kuecker and Doss took them back to the green and ran side-by-side for the lead. Snider bided his time in third as Hopkins climbed up again from the back past Estep for fourth. Mike Bourbon, who had trouble maintaining speed from the start, visited the pits.

Collins, who was suffering

with damage from the last incident, brought the field to a halt during lap 14 in turn three as a fire erupted in his engine compartment. It quickly burned itself off, but he was forced to retire to the pits.

Doss and Kuecker led the restart but, two laps later, three cautions in a row were thrown for a turn two spin by Estep, broken steering for Michael Swaney forcing him to retire, and a move by fourth place Snider to get by both Hopkins and Doss that resulted in contact with Doss on the backstretch causing Doss to spin.

It is lap 17, we've already had seven cautions, and we weren't done yet. Kuecker and Hopkins brought the field to the green flag followed by Doss and Snider. Doss took things a little too far, suffered a flat tire, and was black-flagged for rough driving. Estep made it past Snider into third but, in lap 22, spun in turn one and a yellow was thrown.

We were down to five cars as Hopkins and Kuecker led them to the green. Hopkins kept his nose out front as

Snider tried to make an opening. In lap 26, Snider spun for the last caution and the race was called for time.

Hopkins finished first, followed by Kuecker, Estep, Snider, and Bourbon. Kuecker won the heat race and Collins the B-Dash.

Modifieds

The power of 21 Modifieds set your teeth rattling as Ron Bolles and Terry McIntire throttled the main event field to the green. McIntire nosed into the outside lead as the front half of the pack remained tight and the slower half started to string out.

Rickie Potts and Derrick Crayford held the second rank followed by Thomas Wright and Jason Philpot. Jeff Stephens fell back putting Clay Caturegli in seventh followed by Noel McCormack Jr., Drew Foster, and Junior Roddy.

After 10 laps, McCormack had to retire with technical issues and Mark Marek moved up behind Roddy for tenth. After two more laps, the leaders caught up to and start-

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Ukiah boys 14 and under soccer places second in Roseville tournament



The Ukiah 14 and under soccer team played in a tournament in Roseville on Saturday, Sept. 1, and Sunday, Sept. 2. They won their first three games, before losing in the championship game to CA Rush Titans 2-0. Juan Cabrera, of Ukiah, was the high-scorer for the tournament, scoring seven goals in four games.

Photo by Zack Corns/The Daily Journal

San Jose Sharks sign veteran Roenick for another run at Cup

By GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

SAN JOSE — Jeremy Roenick thinks he still has the skills and the desire to help the San Jose Sharks' next run at the Stanley Cup.

He'll even keep his mouth shut to prove it.

The nine-time All-Star signed a one-year, \$500,000 contract with the Sharks on Tuesday, postponing retirement for the chance to get his 500th goal while chasing his first championship.

The outspoken 37-year-old center has been a dynamic scorer and a controversial character for most of his 18-year career — but Roenick started his first day in teal with a vow to censor himself. "It's going to be a quiet year in terms of the verbal side of me," Roenick said in a phone interview.

That might be the toughest challenge yet for a 495-goal scorer and a two-time U.S. Olympian who has never been shy about dispensing criticism or praise to any player or

coach who crossed his path.

"I'm going to go in there and just really enjoy being on a team that's run by two of the great players in the league in Patrick Marleau and Joe Thornton," he said. "I feel like I've gotten a second chance at life on a team where I can fit in and just go along with the flow and try to help as much as I can, the ultimate dream being the Stanley Cup."

The Massachusetts native has 1,170 points in an 18-year career spent with Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Phoenix. Roenick reached the Stanley Cup finals with Chicago in 1992 but hasn't been back.

He signed with Philadelphia in 2001 specifically for a shot at the title, but didn't get it.

"My motivation is to win a Cup, to try to gain my respectability as a hockey player back, and to give the San Jose Sharks every ounce of Jeremy Roenick that I have in me," he said. "I might have a lot of people that doubt me,

but I think a lot of Jeremy Roenick can be a positive thing."

Even Roenick acknowledges he seemed finished after he struggled through 70 games last season, saying he



lost much of his passion for hockey while scoring just 28 points for the hapless Coyotes.

But after taking most of the summer off, Roenick got a call last month from Sharks general manager Doug Wilson, a Blackhawks defenseman when Roenick broke in as a rookie in 1988. Roenick jumped into 3 1/2 weeks of tough workouts, then signed with the Sharks 10

days before training camp opens in San Jose.

"He knows he's coming here for hockey, and he knows the other part is not what it's really about," Wilson said. "He's coming in here to earn ice time, and the coach will decide everything. We don't expect any distractions (from) a guy that comes in willing to play hard."

Roenick has feuded with everyone from Patrick Roy to USA Hockey, and he viciously criticized the league and the NHLPA during the 2004-05 lockout. But he already exercised his newfound verbal discipline when he declined to trash Phoenix and Los Angeles, where he chafed at playing on losing teams.

"My opinion is my opinion," Roenick said. "I do know that I can play this game. I think my energy and my love for the game is very large, and I can bring a lot of excitement into a locker room."

Roenick is tied with Bobby Hull in 44th place among

NHL career scoring leaders. Only Mike Modano (507) and Joey Mullen (502) have more goals among American-born players.

Wilson usually resisted adding veteran players to his young core before last spring, preferring to give every spare minute of ice time to youngsters who might mature into stars.

But with San Jose stuck among the NHL's elite regular-season teams, Wilson is searching for a mental edge that will get the Sharks deep into the playoffs after consecutive second-round exits.

"You bring in guys that are at the end of their run, and they don't want to look back and have any regrets," Wilson said. "Nobody can question Jeremy's willingness to compete. ... We're building on the experience we had last year. We had some success, but Jeremy — certainly one thing about him, he's not tentative. He'll run over his best friend if he has to."

'Lights Out' Shawne Merriman moving on from '06 tumult, success

By **BERNIE WILSON**
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Those NFL-high 17 sacks and another Pro Bowl appearance? Done.

The playoff collapse and coaching change? Gone.

That four-game suspension for testing positive for steroids? A non-issue.

And that talk about cutting out the spasmodic "Lights Out" dance? Well, maybe not quite so fast there, tough guy.

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

One of the NFL's top young players, Merriman says he wants to tone down the peripheral stuff, be a better teammate and focus on punishing opponents.

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

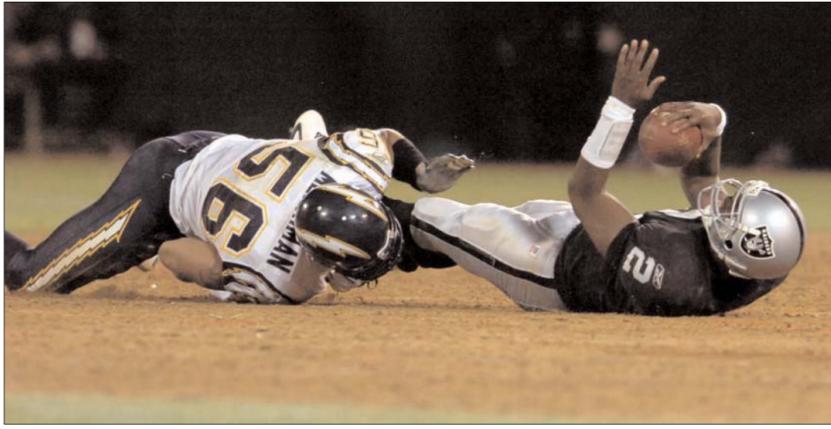


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Shawne Merriman sacks former Oakland starting quarterback Aaron Brooks at Oakland Coliseum during 2005-06 season.

That's how Merriman plans to rehab his image, if it indeed needs rehabbing.

Merriman was suspended for four games last fall for flunking a drug test. He blamed it on a tainted supplement and said he'd appeal. Declaring he wasn't a cheater, he changed his mind and served the punishment.

Despite missing a quarter of the season, he still led the NFL in sacks, earned a second

trip to the Pro Bowl and a spot on the elite All-Pro team.

Merriman was considered a front-runner for NFL Defensive Player of the Year. Several players, including Miami end Jason Taylor, who was voted the top defensive player, criticized Merriman receiving such honors.

That led to the so-called "Merriman Rule," a stipulation in the NFL's 2007 Policy On Anabolic Steroids And

Related Substances that says any player suspended for violating the policy will be ineligible for the Pro Bowl or any other awards from the league or the NFL Players Association.

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

"After one question it becomes a second question, after the second question there will be a third question, and

after you answer 1,000 questions, there will be 1,001 questions," he said.

Shaun Phillips, the Chargers' other hard-charging outside linebacker, doesn't think Merriman's image is in need of repair.

"I think it's passed," said Phillips, who had 11 1/2 sacks last year. "For the most part it stinks, because I know what type of guy Shawne is, and everyone can just take my word that he's not that type of guy. He just got caught in a bad situation by mistake. It happened, it happened to other players. We've just got to learn to forgive and forget."

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

"From the outside, you don't know how people look at those things," Turner said. "In terms of what he's done this offseason, rehabbing from the scope, the commitment he's made, he's had an unbelievable camp. So I react to what I see and this guy is a serious football player who's put that behind him."

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

On a national radio interview during training camp, he said he was going to step back from the "Lights Out" persona for a while. He earned the nickname for the punishing hits he delivers.

He's celebrated sacks — 27 of them in two seasons — by pretending to flip a switch tattooed on his forearm, followed by a spasmodic dance. During his suspension, he had "Lights Out," carved into his hair.

The dance has had some unintended consequences. After New England shocked the Chargers in the playoffs, LaDainian Tomlinson was livid that some Patriots mocked the Lights Out dance.

A few days after his pronouncement this summer, Merriman walked through the locker room wearing a "Lights Out" tank top.

He either mixed up his shirts or old habits die hard.

As excitable as Merriman is, odds are the sack dance will be back rather quickly.

Racing

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ed lapping the back of the pack, and things really started to change up.

Bolles was pushed back by the lapped cars of Rick Pardini and Paul Pedroncelli Jr. and passed by Potts and Crayford. In lap 18, Crayford suffered a problem and retired to the pits.

As more cars were lapped, McIntire slalomed through them and second place Potts was held back. By lap 25, half way through, Potts, mired behind seven lapped cars, was followed by Wright, Philpot, Caturegli, Foster, Marek, and Roddy.

By lap 40, McIntire had put some cars down two laps, Potts was working his way through but was way behind in second followed by Wright and Philpot, and Marek had made it by Caturegli for fifth.

In lap 44, ninth place Roddy was lapped by McIntire. Scot Winters had caught up to Foster to battle and finally pass him for seventh.

After 50 laps, McIntire claimed the checkers followed by Potts, Wright, Philpot, and Marek. Roddy and Bolles won the heat races, and Codi Barba the B-Dash.

Bonus Bombers

Mike Lovell and Eric Johnson led the 15 car Bonus Bomber pack to the main event start, but not for long. Jodi Snider and David Jones spun on the frontstretch for the first caution.

The restart was also short-lived as Jared Martin and Gary Collins touched and spun on the frontstretch. At the same time, Galdino Guevara and J. Snider spun on the backstretch.

Lovell and George Mavrakis led the restart followed by Andy Vander Veer and Johnson. Jerry Crapo held fifth inside of Mike Marcum as the first six out-distanced the rest. Manuel Antonio had seventh inside of Bill Mucci followed by Todd Armstrong inside of Keith Nelson.

Mavrakis held the outside lead from Lovell by only a nose as they were about to lap Guevara. In lap nine, Mavrakis and Lovell touched causing Lovell to fish wildly through the backstretch. He recovered, but had to fall in line behind Mavrakis as they lapped Guevara.

By lap 12, Vander Veer and Johnson had followed by Guevara, and Crapo was about to do the same. Nelson had advanced to sixth followed by Antonio past Marcum.

Lovell was working the rear end of Mavrakis in the turns, but kept breaking himself loose and losing ground on the straightaways. In lap 15, Lovell got very loose allowing Vander Veer to challenge him from the outside, but Marcum spun in turn two and a yellow was thrown.

Mavrakis and Lovell restarted the field and ran side-by-side in front of Vander Veer inside of Johnson, and Crapo followed by Nelson. The lapped Guevara, slow in front of Antonio and Collins, spun in turn four but recovered at the back.

Mavrakis finally completed the inside pass on Lovell and Vander Veer followed him into second. Nelson got outside Crapo and took fifth behind Johnson. In lap 21, Guevara spun again in turn four for a caution.

Mavrakis and Vander Veer restarted the field but Vander Veer was very slow on the outside and dove inside for

second in front of Lovell. The dive took him deep into turn two and into the rear of Mavrakis. They wobbled in front of the pack, recovered on the backstretch, but disaster then struck the leaders.

Vander Veer's recovery allowed Lovell to pass in turn three intending to challenge Mavrakis. He and Mavrakis touched in turn four and spun in front of the pack on the frontstretch. Mavrakis, Lovell, and Vander Veer suffered damage, and Nelson and J. Snider were also collected.

Johnson and Crapo now led the restart, followed by A. Snider, Antonio, Collins, and Armstrong. Crapo went wide as Johnson took the lead and Snider followed on the inside for second. Snider swung outside Johnson in lap 26, powered by him on the backstretch, and finished the pass for the lead on the frontstretch.

Crapo, Antonio, and Collins held third through fifth. Meanwhile, Vander Veer, Nelson, and Mavrakis were charging back up through the field. Vander Veer shot by Armstrong, Marcum, and Mucci for sixth, when Nelson and Marcum made contact spinning Marcum for a caution.

A. Snider and Johnson brought them to the green and ran side-by-side followed by Collins, Crapo, Vander Veer, Antonio, and Armstrong. A. Snider finally took off with the lead in lap 33 as Vander Veer took fourth outside of Crapo. J. Snider spun again, but recovered without a caution.

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Djokovic pockets victory at U.S. Open, meets Moya in quarters

By HOWARD FENDRICH
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — Put it this way: A weary Novak Djokovic was relieved to pocket a victory Tuesday.

The No. 3-seeded Djokovic reached the U.S. Open quarterfinals for the first time by beating No. 23 Juan Monaco 7-5, 7-6 (2), 6-7 (6), 6-1 in a match that included the unusual sight of Monaco losing a point because a ball fell out of his shorts.

"I went nuts! I was cursing at me, I was yelling at my pants," Monaco said.

Monaco was serving while ahead 5-3 in the third-set tiebreaker when the players settled into an extended baseline exchange. As Monaco whipped a shot, an extra yellow ball he had tucked away in case of a fault popped out of his pocket — the second time it happened during the match. He stopped playing, dropped his racket, doubled over and screamed, knowing what was coming.

"Right away I knew I lost that point. It's very weird," Monaco said. "That sort of thing cannot happen twice in the same match."

Chair umpire Jake Garner had no choice.

"By rule," he announced, "he loses the point."

Djokovic gladly took it.

"I never had this situation in match," he said. "First-time experience that I got a point in that way. It was an important point."

That got Djokovic to 5-4, and he held a match point at 6-5. Monaco saved that with a service winner, and eventually won that set. But Djokovic grabbed a 3-0 lead in the fourth set and wound up winning in 3 hours, 53 minutes.

A couple of hours earlier, Djokovic was flat on the

court, his face resting on a white towel, his back being massaged by a trainer. A few feet away, another trainer was attending to Monaco, who wanted his right elbow examined and his right ankle taped after a nasty fall while diving for a shot in the second set.

Djokovic held up better down the stretch, though, and he now faces No. 17 Carlos Moya. The 31-year-old Moya is the oldest man still in the tournament, and the player he beat 7-5, 6-2, 6-7 (5), 6-4 in the fourth round Tuesday, 19-year-old Ernests Gulbis of Latvia, was the youngest left.

The Djokovic-Monaco marathon delayed the start of the night session and the most anticipated match of the day: Serena Williams against Justine Henin in a third consecutive Grand Slam quarterfinal.

Williams leads active players with eight major titles; Henin has won six.

Also at night: No. 2 Rafael Nadal faced No. 15 David Ferrer. The Nadal-Ferrer winner was to meet No. 20 Juan Ignacio Chela, who got past Stanislas Wawrinka in five sets.

Like Djokovic, Chela reached his first U.S. Open quarterfinal. Moya, however, has been there before — although not since 1998.

"Still beating these young guys," Moya said. "I feel, like, 20 years old."

And Moya, a former No. 1 who won the 1998 French Open, was fresh right down the very end. On his second match point, both players wound up at the net, trading reflex volleys until Moya delivered a cross-court backhand that curled in to end it.

Moya rolled on his back and hopped up, arms raised.

"It was the best point of the

match," Moya said. "I was a bit tired, a bit nervous."

It didn't show a bit against Gulbis, who went 4-2 at the majors and 0-10 at every other tournament in 2007.

More often than not, it was Gulbis who blinked first on lengthy points. Moya served spectacularly, facing only one break point all match. He earned 16 break points on Gulbis' serve, converting five.

They say statistics can be deceiving, and that certainly was the case in Chela's victory over Wawrinka.

Consider these numbers: Wawrinka won more points (145-142), produced far more clean winners (65-29) and even broke serve more often (8-7).

But it was Wawrinka who lost the most important point of all, the last one, with his 69th unforced error, 20 more than Chela accumulated.

As Chela walked to the net, smiling a wide smile, Wawrinka took everything out on his poor racket, violently cracking it twice on the court. As if that didn't mangle the tool of his trade enough, Wawrinka whacked the racket one more time as he walked off.

The 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (6), 1-6, 6-4 victory was Chela's second in a row that went the distance; he was 1-8 for his career in five-setters until this tournament.

Chela trailed 2-0 in the last set before climbing all the way back. The secret to the Argentine's success?

"I didn't think too much," he said.

Wawrinka, meanwhile, was 8-0 in fifth sets at Grand Slam tournaments until Tuesday.

"He played well at the end of the fifth set," Wawrinka said, "so I think he deserved to win."

SCOREBOARD

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At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT			
East Division	W	L	Pct
Boston	83	55	.601
New York	78	62	.551
Toronto	70	67	.511
Baltimore	59	77	.434
Tampa Bay	57	81	.413

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	79	58	.577	—
Detroit	73	64	.533	6
Minnesota	69	69	.500	10 1/2
Kansas City	62	75	.453	17
Chicago	58	79	.423	21

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	74	62	.544	6 1/2
Oakland	68	71	.489	14
Texas	63	74	.460	18

Monday's Games			
Seattle 7, N.Y. Yankees 0	1:10 p.m.		
Boston 13, Toronto 10	7:05 p.m.		
Tampa Bay 9, Baltimore 7	7:05 p.m.		
Kansas City 8, Texas 1	8:05 p.m.		
L.A. Angels 9, Oakland 5	8:05 p.m.		

Wednesday's Games			
Cleveland (Carmora 14-8) at Minnesota (Baker 9-6)	1:10 p.m.		
Oakland (Blanton 11-9) at L.A. Angels (Saunders 7-2)	3:35 p.m.		
Toronto (Marcum 12-5) at Boston (Schilling 8-6)	7:05 p.m.		
Seattle (Washburn 9-12) at N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 2-3)	7:05 p.m.		
Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 1-2) at Detroit (Rogers 3-2)	7:05 p.m.		
Baltimore (Liz 0-1) at Tampa Bay (Sonnantstine 4-9)	7:10 p.m.		
Kansas City (Davies 2-3) at Texas (Padilla 4-9)	8:05 p.m.		

Thursday's Games			
Chicago White Sox at Detroit	1:05 p.m.		
Boston at Baltimore	7:05 p.m.		
Cleveland at L.A. Angels	10:05 p.m.		

National League			
At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT			
East Division	W	L	Pct
New York	77	60	.562
Philadelphia	72	65	.526
Atlanta	70	68	.507
Washington	61	77	.442
Florida	60	78	.435

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	70	66	.515	—
Milwaukee	69	68	.504	1 1/2

St. Louis				
W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	67	67	.500	2
Arizona	62	76	.449	9
Houston	62	76	.449	9
Pittsburgh	60	77	.438	10 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	76	61	.555	—
Arizona	76	63	.547	1
Los Angeles	72	65	.526	4
Colorado	71	66	.518	5
San Francisco	62	76	.449	14 1/2

Monday's Games			
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1	7:05 p.m.		
Washington 6, Florida 3	7:05 p.m.		
N.Y. Mets 10, Cincinnati 4	7:05 p.m.		
Houston 9, Milwaukee 7	7:05 p.m.		
Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 0	7:05 p.m.		
Colorado 7, San Francisco 4	7:05 p.m.		
L.A. Dodgers 11, Chicago Cubs 3	7:05 p.m.		
San Diego 10, Arizona 2	7:05 p.m.		

Wednesday's Games			
N.Y. Mets (Maine 14-8) at Cincinnati (Shearn 1-0)	12:35 p.m.		
Philadelphia (Kendrick 8-3) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 15-7)	1:05 p.m.		
Florida (Mitre 5-8) at Washington (Redding 3-5)	7:05 p.m.		
Houston (Albers 4-6) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 6-4)	8:05 p.m.		
L.A. Dodgers (Stults 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 13-7)	8:05 p.m.		
Pittsburgh (Bullington 0-0 or Armas 2-5) at St. Louis (Mulder 0-0)	8:10 p.m.		
San Francisco (Correia 3-6) at Colorado (Jimenez 2-2)	8:35 p.m.		
San Diego (Cassel 0-0) at Arizona (L.Hernandez 9-9)	9:40 p.m.		

Thursday's Games			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	2:10 p.m.		
L.A. Dodgers at Chicago Cubs	2:20 p.m.		

WNBA			
Playoff Game By The Associated Press All Times EDT			
FIRST ROUND (Best-of-3)			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Detroit 2, New York 1			
Friday, Aug. 24: New York 73, Detroit 51			
Sunday, Aug. 26: Detroit 76, New York 73			
Tuesday, Aug. 28: Detroit 71, New York 70, OT			

Indiana 2, Connecticut 1			
Thursday, Aug. 23: Connecticut 93, Indiana 88, 3OT			
Saturday, Aug. 25: Indiana 78, Connecticut 59			
Monday, Aug. 27: Indiana 93, Connecticut 88, OT			

Western Conference			
Phoenix 2, Seattle 0			
Friday, Aug. 24: Phoenix 101, Seattle 84			
Sunday, Aug. 26: Phoenix 95, Seattle 89			

San Antonio 2, Sacramento 1			
Thursday, Aug. 23: Sacramento 86, San Antonio 85			
Saturday, Aug. 25: San Antonio 86, Sacramento 61			

Monday, Aug. 27: San Antonio 80, Sacramento 78			
CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-3)			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Detroit vs. Indiana			
Friday, Aug. 31: Indiana 75, Detroit 65			
Sunday, Sept. 2: Detroit 77, Indiana 63			
Monday, Sept. 3: Detroit 81, Indiana 65, Detroit wins series 2-1			

Western Conference			
Phoenix 2, San Antonio 0			
Thursday, Aug. 30: Phoenix 102, San Antonio 100			
Saturday, Sept. 1: Phoenix 98, San Antonio 92			

Finals (Best-of-5)			
Detroit vs. Phoenix			
Wednesday, Sept. 5: Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.			
Saturday, Sept. 8: Phoenix at Detroit, 3:30 p.m.			
Tuesday, Sept. 11: Detroit at Phoenix, 9 p.m.			
Thursday, Sept. 13: Detroit at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m., if necessary			
Sunday, Sept. 16: Phoenix at Detroit, 4:30 p.m., if necessary			

Major League Soccer						
At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
W	L	T	Pts			
D.C. United	13	6	3	42	40	23
New England	12	5	6	42	37	28
New York	11	9	3	36	37	32
Kansas City	9	9	6	33	37	37
Columbus	6	7	10	28	27	30
Chicago	7	10	5	26	22	30
Toronto FC	5	12	5	20	18	35

Western Conference					
W	L	T	Pts		
Houston	11	7	6	39	31
CD Chivas USA	11	6	3	36	19
FC Dallas	11	8	3	36	28
Colorado	7	9	7	28	24
Real Salt Lake	4	11	6	18	19
Los Angeles	3	11	5	14	22

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Thursday's Game			
D.C. United at CD Chivas USA, 10 p.m.			

Saturday's Games			
Chicago at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.			
Toronto FC at FC Dallas, 8:30 p.m.			
Real Salt Lake at Houston, 8:30 p.m.			
Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.			

Sunday's Games			
Chicago at D.C. United, 3 p.m.			
New England at CD Chivas USA, 9 p.m.			
New York at CD Chivas USA, 9 p.m.			

Wednesday, Sept. 12			
Real Salt Lake at D.C. United, 7:30 p.m.			

Thursday, Sept. 13			
Los Angeles at CD Chivas USA, 11 p.m.			

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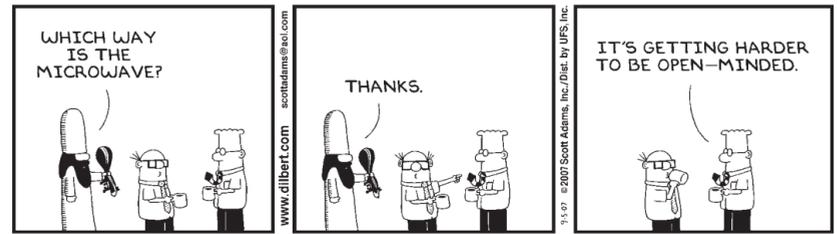
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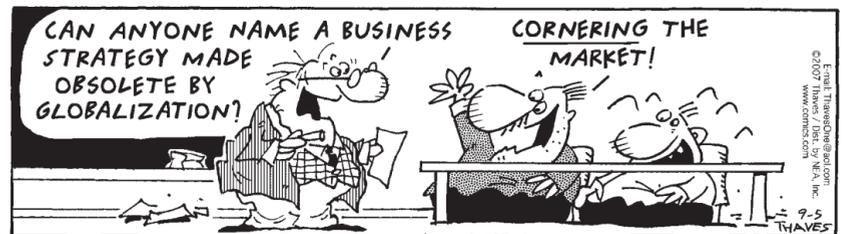
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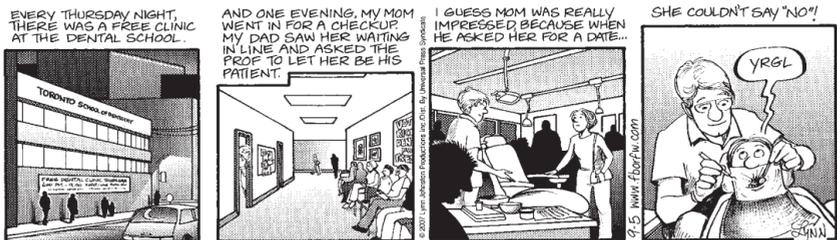
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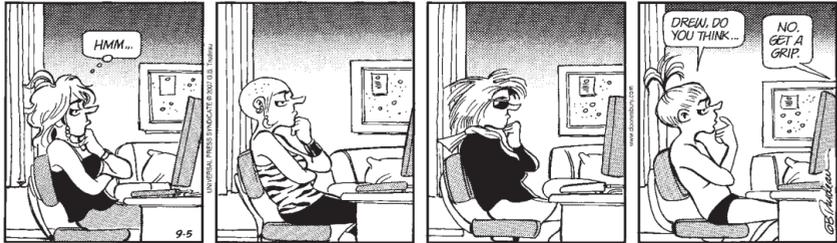
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Datebook: Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2007

Today is the 248th day of 2007 and the 77th day of summer. TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1698, Russian Czar Peter the Great imposed a tax on beards. In 1774, the First Continental Congress opened in Philadelphia, Pa. In 2005, President George Bush nominated

John G. Roberts for chief justice of the Supreme Court. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jesse James (1847-1882), legendary outlaw; Arthur Nielsen (1897-1980), market researcher; Darryl Zanuck (1902-1979), film producer; Bob

Newhart (1929-), comedian/actor, is 78; Carol Lawrence (1932-), actress/singer, is 75; Raquel Welch (1940-), actress, is 67; Michael Keaton (1951-), actor, is 56; Rose McGowan (1973-), actress, is 34. TODAY'S SPORTS: At the 1972 Munich Olympics, Palestinian terrorists killed 11 Israelis, including an Olympic wrestling coach and a weightlifter.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If two men on the same job agree all the time, then one is unnecessary. If they disagree all the time, then both are useless." -- Darryl Zanuck TODAY'S FACT: Peter the Great instituted the beard tax along with a decree that officials must wear Western clothes. TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Sept. 3) and new moon (Sept. 11).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Thursday, Sept. 6, 2007 Because you could be exceptionally fortunate in the year ahead when involving yourself with unusual products, methods or systems, look for opportunities of this ilk to take advantage of. Don't be turned off by their uniqueness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You might have a chance to derive some unusual benefits by teaming up with an associate with whom you never had done anything previously. It'll be a good union.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Don't hesitate to discard old methods or procedures of doing something that has had mediocre success at best. When fresh approaches are suggested, analyze them with a fresh

eye. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Keep your social plans as unstructured as possible because a spur-of-the-moment activity could suddenly develop, which you will find rather exciting and will want to participate in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- An unexpected upturn concerning your financial affairs could take place. This sudden shift in conditions will prove to be beneficial not only to you but to the rest of your family as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You are far better equipped to handle intangible things or situations than you are tangible ones. Assess your affairs

and focus on the ones that fit the bill most accurately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- The possibilities for producing heftier-than-usual returns from affairs that involve your work or career are particularly good. Operate in the area where you can better your yield.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- A pleasant surprise could be awaiting you in regard to a social situation. It could be anything from receiving an unexpected invitation to meeting a new and interesting person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Should an opening occur, make a positive change on something that's been bothering you

personally. Don't sit on it, however, because the opportunity to do so will be fleeting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Someone might come to you with an idea that could involve you, if you so choose. Even if it sounds far out to you, listen to him or her because it may have hidden merits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Lady Luck is in your vicinity and could be of great help to you where your financial or career goals are concerned. But when she makes her offerings, you won't be able to dillydally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You could find yourself suddenly involved

in a commercial arrangement that doesn't fall within conventional lines, but that is what is making it potentially profitable. It'll be your call.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Don't change your unique way of handling things because it could be in your best interest. Utilize what you think is best, regardless of how strange it appears to anybody else.

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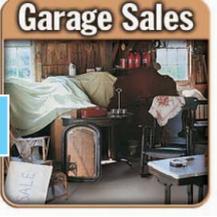
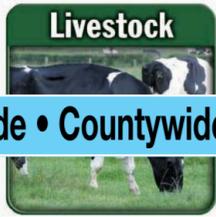
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RB Wine Associates, LLC.
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This business is conducted by a **Limited Liability Company.** The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Aug. 14, 2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **Aug. 14, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Rebecca Faust
REBECCA FAUST
Managing Member

657-07
8-22,29,9-5,12/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0561
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
ELEMENTAL WEAVERS
5370 Bus McCall Ukiah, CA 95482
Tawnie M. Logan
705 N. State St. #156 Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by an **Individual.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Aug. 13, 2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **Aug. 13, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Tawnie M. Logan
TAWNIE M. LOGAN

PUBLIC NOTICE

675-07
8-29,9-5,12,19/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-0590
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
3 PEPPERS PIZZA
8501 East Rd
Redwood Valley, CA 95470
JESUS MENDOZA
1771 Lockwood Dr.
Ukiah, CA 95482
CRUZ MENDOZA
Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by **co-partners** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Sept. 3, 2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **8/28/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Jesus Mendoza
JESUS MENDOZA

688-07
9-5,12,19,26/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0600
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
MARK TWAIN WATER COMPANY
7280 Black Bart Trail
Redwood Valley, CA 95470
MARTIN LORIN WOLFF
7280 Black Bart Trail
Redwood Valley, CA 95470
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/s/Martin L. Wolff
MARTIN L. WOLFF

686-07 9-2,5,9,12/07

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR THE REDWOOD VALLEY COUNTY WATER DISTRICT STORM DAMAGE EROSION REPAIR TO THE LAKE MENDOCINO PUMPING STATION ACCESS ROAD AND PUMPING STATION PROJECT
Redwood Valley County Water District invites bids from qualified firms for the Redwood Valley County Water District Storm Damage Erosion Repair to the Lake Mendocino Pumping Station Access Road and Pumping Station Project located near Ukiah, Mendocino County, California 95482. The work generally consists of shaping eroded road embankment and placing of rock slope protection along the eroded road embankment and at one corner of the pumping station. Contract Documents may be obtained between 8am and 5pm at the Redwood Valley County Water District at 2370 Webb Ranch Road, Redwood Valley, CA 95470 upon payment of \$50 (non-refundable). Questions concerning plans and bid items shall be directed to Cliff Ruzicka, Project Engineer, Ruzicka Associates Consulting Engineers at 707-263-6155. Questions relative to this work and for access to the project site shall be directed to Bill Koehler, General Manager, Redwood Valley County Water District at 707-485-0679. Sealed bids will be received at the District Office at 2370 Webb Ranch Road, Redwood Valley, CA 95470 until September 17, 2007, at 3pm. Firms classified as a Minority Business Enterprise/Woman Business Enterprise/Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise (MBE/WBE/DVBE) are encouraged to participate. Bids will be opened at the District Office at 3:00 p.m. on September 19, 2007.

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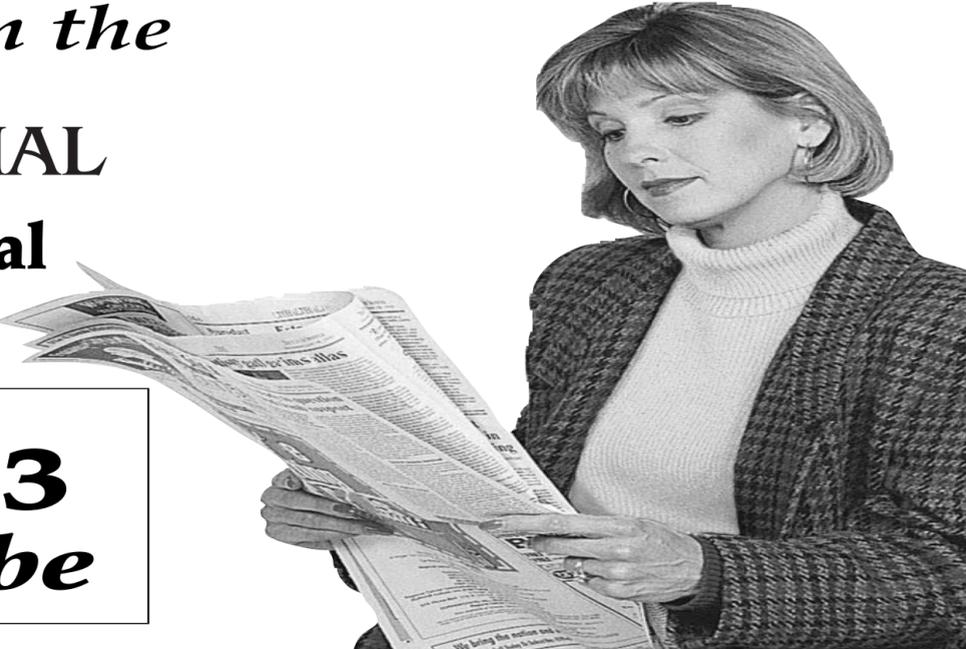


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Temperature

High	79
Low	64
Normal high	88
Normal low	53
Record high	113 in 1955
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Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Tue.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.04"
Season to date	0.12"
Last season to date	0.00"
Normal season to date	0.23"

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City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	83/65/s	83/67/pc	Napa	86/57/s	89/52/s
Antioch	87/62/s	91/59/s	Needles	107/85/s	105/79/s
Arroyo Grande	79/54/pc	79/52/pc	Oakland	80/58/pc	82/58/s
Atascadero	89/54/s	87/54/s	Ontario	92/66/s	90/64/s
Auburn	94/64/s	96/68/s	Orange	84/65/s	83/63/pc
Barstow	102/72/s	100/72/s	Oxnard	72/61/s	73/63/pc
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Blythe	108/83/s	101/80/s	Pomona	87/65/s	86/61/s
Burbank	87/64/s	83/64/pc	Potter Valley	93/55/s	95/54/s
California City	96/66/s	94/62/s	Redding	100/66/s	101/61/s
Carpinteria	70/59/s	71/59/pc	Riverside	93/65/s	89/62/s
Catalina	70/62/pc	70/56/pc	Sacramento	92/58/s	95/58/s
Chico	93/63/s	98/62/s	Salinas	78/54/pc	76/56/pc
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Encinitas	78/65/pc	77/65/pc	San Francisco	77/58/pc	80/58/s
Escondido	86/66/s	85/64/pc	San Jose	84/60/s	89/62/s
Eureka	66/50/s	66/49/pc	San Luis Obispo	79/55/pc	78/56/pc
Fort Bragg	69/51/s	70/51/pc	San Rafael	71/55/s	71/55/s
Fresno	91/65/s	97/67/s	Santa Ana	77/66/pc	79/66/pc
Gilroy	86/59/pc	86/57/pc	Santa Barbara	71/57/s	71/57/pc
Indio	105/78/s	104/75/s	Santa Cruz	80/57/s	79/58/pc
Irvine	77/66/pc	79/66/pc	Santa Monica	76/63/pc	74/64/pc
Hollywood	86/64/pc	82/65/pc	Santa Rosa	88/52/s	89/52/s
Lake Arrowhead	85/58/s	84/48/s	S. Lake Tahoe	75/38/s	78/39/s
Lodi	92/62/s	98/60/s	Stockton	92/59/s	99/60/s
Lompoc	71/54/pc	72/56/pc	Tahoe Valley	75/38/s	78/39/s
Long Beach	77/67/pc	78/65/pc	Torrance	79/65/pc	77/65/pc
Los Angeles	82/66/pc	82/64/pc	Vacaville	92/59/s	96/59/s
Mammoth	72/45/s	74/40/s	Vallejo	74/57/s	74/53/s
Marysville	93/62/s	97/57/s	Van Nuys	86/65/s	84/62/pc
Modesto	89/62/s	95/60/s	Visalia	92/59/s	96/61/s
Monrovia	86/65/s	86/65/pc	Willits	90/53/s	92/51/s
Monterey	74/56/pc	76/56/s	Yosemite Valley	90/50/s	93/51/s
Morro Bay	74/56/pc	77/57/pc	Yreka	88/50/s	90/48/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Lake Mendocino - Lake level: 725.37 feet; Storage: 49,199 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 249 cfs Outflow: 246 cfs
Air quality - Ozone: .024 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: .45 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .008 ppm (.25 ppm)

The world briefly

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

WASHINGTON - President Bush's senior advisers on Iraq have recommended he stand by his current war strategy, and he is unlikely to order more than a symbolic cut in troops before the end of the year, administration officials told The Associated Press Tuesday.

The recommendations from the military commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker come despite independent government findings Tuesday that Baghdad has not met most of the political, military and economic markers set by Congress.

Bush appears set on maintaining the central elements of the policy he announced in January, one senior administration official said after discussions with participants in Bush's briefings during his surprise visit to an air base in Iraq on Monday.

Although the addition of 30,000 troops and the focus on increasing security in Baghdad would not be permanent, Bush is inclined to give it more time in hopes of extending military gains in Baghdad and the formerly restive Anbar province, officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity to describe

decisions coming as part of the White House report on Iraq due to Congress next week.

They plan they described is fraught with political risk. Republican leaders on Tuesday suggested the GOP may be willing to support keeping troops in the region through spring. Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell told reporters he would like to ensure a long-term U.S. presence in the Middle East to fight al-Qaida and deter aggression from Iran.

Powerful Felix hits Central America, Henriette roars into Baja California

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico (AP) - Felix walloped Central America's remote Miskito coastline and Henriette slammed into resorts on the tip of Baja California as a record-setting hurricane season got even wilder Tuesday with twin storms making land-fall on the same day.

While weakening rapidly, Felix's rains posed a danger to inland villages lying in flood-prone mountain valleys and to urban shantytowns susceptible to mudslides.

Felix roared ashore before dawn as a Category 5 storm along Nicaragua's remote northeast corner - an isolated, swampy jungle where people get around mainly by canoe. The 160 mph winds peeled roofs off shelters and a police station, knocked down electric poles and stripped humble homes to a few walls.

"The metal roofs are coming off like straight razors and flying against the trees and homes," Lumberto Campbell, a local official in Puerto Cabezas, near Felix's landfall, told Radio Ya

shortly before his phone line went dead.

Emergency official Samuel Perez said most of the port's buildings were damaged and the dock was destroyed, although there were no reports of deaths.

Plane carrying aviation adventurer Steve Fossett missing after leaving Nevada airstrip in single-engine plane

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett, who has cheated death time and again in his successful pursuit of aviation records, was missing Tuesday after taking off in a single-engine plane the day before to scout locations for a land-speed record, officials said.

Teams searched a broad swath of rugged terrain in western Nevada near the ranch where he took off, but searchers had little to go on because he apparently didn't file a flight plan, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

"They are working on some leads, but they don't know where he is right now," FAA spokesman Ian Gregor said.

Fossett, the first person to circle the world solo in a balloon, was seeking places for an upcoming attempt to break the land speed record in a car, said Paul Charles, a spokesman for Sir Richard Branson, the U.K. billionaire who has financed many of Fossett's adventures.

The 63-year-old took off alone at 8:45 a.m. Monday from an airstrip at hotel magnate Barron Hilton's Flying M Ranch, about 70 miles southeast of Reno.

Scoping

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"This meeting seems to have the biggest potential for impact on the community right now," Paulin said. "There's definitely a concern about large-scale retail being installed at the Masonite site. We want the EIR to fully reflect what the impacts are on the valley, in terms of environmental and the economic affects it could have on the Ukiah area."

The meeting will be an open forum for Mendocino County residents to speak their mind on the county's fast-track UVAP EIR. Leonard Charles and Associates, the group preparing the EIR, will be present at the meeting to answer all questions regarding the UVAP and its EIR. The public can put requests on the record for environmental analysis of impacts of proposed changes contained in the Ukiah Valley Area Plan and the General Plan. This meeting is an opportunity to

provide your insight to the EIR consultant and ensure that the community's thoughts on the proposed UVAP and General Plan changes are fully disclosed to the Board of Supervisors and the public.

For those who can't attend the meeting, but have concerns you want to see addressed, you can write a letter to UVAP EIR: c/o Planning Team, County of Mendocino, 501 Low Gap Road Ukiah, CA 95482.

Zack Sampsel can be reached at udjzs@pacific.net.

Blessing

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The ceremony was simple, owners, management and workers all gathered around the bin full of grapes. Cloney gave the blessing in English, Lemus in Spanish.

Owners and employee alike bowed their heads. The blessing was a appropriate to situation, about work, caring, generosity and family.

Cloney and Lemus ended the blessing by sprinkling both grapes and crowd with

blessed water from a chalice.

The grapes that were blessed Tuesday were from Hildreth Farms in Ukiah. Thornhill said Hildreth has been supplying grapes to Parducci for four generations, since the early 1940's.

"Supporting family farming is a real important part of what we're doing," Thornhill said.

Dolan said the blessing is important because grape harvest and wine making are such important parts of the community in Northern California.

"It's an anchor of who we

are in this neck of the woods," Dolan said. "We don't often take the time to honor it a recognize it."

The ceremony is short and as soon as it's over, everyone is back to work, moving the now blessed grapes on for processing as another load is not far behind.

Dolan said the grape harvest is coming in early this year but that it looks to be a good year.

"The quality is exceptional," he said. "We were blessed with a beautiful spring."

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacific.net

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Andre Othelle Clark, 37, of Fort Bragg, was arrested on suspicion of battery of a spouse in the 700 block of Apple Avenue at 6:07 p.m. Monday.

ARREST -- Stephanie Gabrielle Ball, 44, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of battery of a spouse at in the 700 block of Apple Avenue at 6:07 p.m. Monday.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office:

BOOKED -- Brent Lee Harding, 32, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of second degree burglary and a probation violation at 12:05 a.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Kenneth Fonda Partridge, 39, of Ukiah, Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of two counts of evading a peace officer, driving with suspended privileges and reckless driving at 2:50 a.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Ricardo

Alvarez Baroza, 46, of Philo, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence, driving with suspended privileges and a probation violation at 11:52 a.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Omar Castillo, 21, of Long Beach, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence and driving without a license at 11:10 p.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Flynn Washburne, 47, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of first degree burglary, fraudulent use of a credit card, knowingly receiving stolen goods, possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, a parole violation and a warrant for violating parole at 9:34 a.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Eugene Aaron Koski, 44, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 11:16 a.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- Gustavo Mellado Arroyo, 56, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of second degree burglary and conspiracy to commit a felony at 7:54 p.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- Arturo Avala, 42, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of second degree burglary and conspiracy to commit a felony at 9:15

p.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- John Wallace Bowman, 51, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 10:09 p.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- Steven Eugene Dalson, 35, of Covelo, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence, driving with a suspended license, resisting arrest and of having four DUI convictions within seven-years at 12:11 a.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Kelley Sue Bettega, 48, of Covelo, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence, driving with a suspended license and a probation violation at 2:34 a.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Crecencio, Garcia-Mendoza, 22, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 9:19 a.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Jose Luis

Barriga, 30, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of causing corporal injury to a spouse and making terrorist threats at 3:12 p.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Alexander Jordan-Patterson, 18, of Arcats, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence causing injury at 8:45 a.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Manuel Perez, Escalera, 29, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license at 9:57 p.m. Monday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

For Monday, Sept. 3

DAILY 3: 0, 2, 3
FANTASY 5: 19, 20, 23, 32, 33

DAILY DERBY:
1st place: 07 - Eureka
2nd place: 08 - Gorgeous George
3rd place: 09 - Winning Spirit
Race time: 1.45.04

For Tuesday, Sept. 4

DAILY 3: 8, 5, 5
FANTASY 5: 17, 22, 27, 29, 28

DAILY DERBY:
1st place: 08 - Gorgeous George
2nd place: 09 - Winning Spirit
3rd place: 12 - Lucky Charm
Race time: 1.45.75

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