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Task force to reform teacher salaries has yet to meet

Official predicts meeting will happen before 2008 session, but others skeptical

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just about everyone in Idaho agrees that there's a teacher shortage, as too many are moving out-of-state or leaving the industry, and changes need to be made quickly. But so far, the state leaders can't even decide when to have a meeting.

After state lawmakers proposed in March to increase teacher salaries in exchange for job security, they promised to form a task force and meet with educators and administrators. But no official meetings have been scheduled and with school starting next week and less than five months until the 2008 session, the status of one of the hottest issues in Idaho remains unknown. At the end of the 2007 session, Senate Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, and House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, introduced legislation to allow teachers to either keep their "ongoing contracts" areferred to tenure —or concede them for incremtal salary increases. Starting salaries wound

mental salary increases. Starting salaries would rise from \$31,000 to \$34,000 and top salaries

The proposal was strictly for discussion and lawmaters promised to meet with the daho Education Association, the state teacher union for about 12,700 educators, before the legislation returned in 2008. A 10-member task force was assembled. But since the session ended more than four months ago, a meeting has yet to be scheduled. IEA President Sherri Wood recently told the Times-Neur she was "very disappointed," not only because no meetings are planned but also that no lawmakers have contacted the organization.

"Our hope was that we'd all sit around a table That was what we were led to believe," she said "This is a plan that would affect every educato The initiative, called a "career ladder" approach and not merit-based, is intended to reduce Idaho's teacher shortage and improve salaries, which are among the lowest-third in the nation, according to American Federation of Teachers. The AFT'S most recent salary study saw Idaho drop from 32nd to 34th, with an average salary of \$50,084 in 2005. In essence, it is similar to how principals and administrators are paid by school districts.

Last week, Geddes sald that meetings for task forces and interim committees are difficult to hold since the state Legislature is part-line. There are more than 16 such groups, most of which have at least scheduled meetings, and

Please see MEETING, Page A3

GOOOOOOAAAAL!



Jones, center, sends a bockey pock flying past bis wife, Klimberty, while his son, Owaln, 7, watches Mondey afternoon at Cascade Park in Min Fal says his wife is a fantastic detender and she has a great shot. Once the weather starts to cool down, the family plays roller lockey most days and said it's a good workout skatting with the gear on.

Cleanup of INL expanded

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Crews have begun excavating Cold War-era weapons waste from a second burial site at the U.S. Department of Energy's Department of Energy's Radioactive Waste Manage

a second burial site at the U.S. Department of Energy's Radioactive Waste Management Complex in the eastern Idaho desert.
Cleanup work at the facility, located within the 890-square mile Idaho National Laboratory, began in 2005. So far, the recovery project has focused on a cavanting and a constant of the complex of the

Romney takes momentum to Elko

Candidate hits town after Iowa straw poll victory

ELKO, New. — Fresh off a win ha GOP straw poil Saturday in Iowa, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney filled the Great Basin College Theatre Monday morning as the Republican presidential candidate became the latest White House hopeful to campaign in Elko.

A pollshed speaker, Romney was obviously at case and INSIDE: jokes to the Romney wealth

case and cold several jokes to the Romey wealth largely put as high as partisan as 250 million. See page DS which have been seen as 250 million. He was serious, however, when he said America is at acticula point in its history. Romney said this race was not just an election." He said the country is at one of a handful of "inflection points" in its history, such as early on when clitzens were given sovereignty over the government, when the nation transitioned from an



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Mitt Romney speaks Monday
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at Great Basin College Theater in

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He said Democratic candl-He said Democratic candi-dates, Barack, Obame, and, Hillary Clinton would make the sharp left turn. He criti-cized Clinton, saying her politics reside of Kari Max. "She couldn'i get elected in France," he said, adding Clinton would not propose to the could not propose to while he would work to keep taxes down.

Romney would "kill" the death tax and make Bush administration tax cuts for the wealthy and corporations permanent, as well as provide new tax cuts for middle-income Americans.

On health care

A proponer of health care
Insurance for all Americans
— Massachusetts has a form
of universal coverage —
Romney said private insurance could work nationally,
without raising taxes or putting the government in
charge.

"We don't want the people
who handled the Katrina
cleanup running health
care, the said.
He quoted political satirist
Pl. O'Rourke, who said. "If

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JEROME COUNTY

Commissioners set hearing date for controversial feedlot

Meeting brings out heated exchanges

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tempers raged again Monday as Jerome County commissioners scheduled a public hearing for a controversial feedlot application.

tion.

Commissioners set the hearing for Sept. 25 and 26, despite pleas from farmers who say they won't be able to attend because of fall harvest.

who say they wont be ause ustend because of fall harvest. The farmers, most of whom oppose the feedlot, accused commissioners of bias for the applicant after the board declined to schedule the liearpile of the feedlot, accused the series would be available to sestify, Several residents so said the county's permit procedures are inconsistent and favor the applicant. "This is totally unacceptable to me," said Dean Dimond, a farmer who lives adjacent to the proposed feedlot. "Why in the world would you schedule this during the harvest?"

this during the harvest?"
It's the latest in an eightmonth, often bitter debate over a proposed 13,000-aniover a proposed 13,000-ani-mal feedlot from Don McFarland of Big Sky Limited Partnership.

The proposal is arguably

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one of the most hotly contested and unusual permit cases in county history. Commissioners have taken flak from the American Civil Ulberties Union, the National Park Service, Idaho legislators and county residents over their handling of the proposal. The case has pitted commissioner against commissioner against commissioner against commissioner gaginst week. Commissioner Diana County of the County of th

Commissioner Diana
Obenauer of representing special interests and trying to run
dairies out of the county. He
chided Obenauer Monday
when she suggested rescheduling the hearing for October
after she'd heard from the

farmers.

The case could be headed for court, given the county's inconsistent procedural rules, said Rich Carlson, an attorney representing Dimond.

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Sturgis motorcycle crash claims two local riders

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Two Magic Valley residents were killed from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident near the infamous Surgis Motorcycle Rally.
Hazel Miller, 58, of Hagerman, died Thursday night while riding as a passenger on a 2002 Honda trike driven by Paul Sales, 80, of Wendell, who died the next day Sales' motorcycle went off Interstate 50 and down a steep embarkment arouties east of Surgis, according to a South Dakota Highway Patrol report from the Rapid City Journal, Miller was pronounced

Journal.

Miller was pronounced dead at the scene. Sales was

airliffed to Rapid Cly
Regional Hospital with serious injuries. Although initially
listed in fair condition on
Friday, Sales died just hours
later at the hospital. Neitherrider was wearing a helmet.
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Tomorrow: Warm temperatures with a chance for atternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Valley House, 2:30 p.m., 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-7736. Ribbon cutting for Twin Falls Care Center 20th Anniversary, 4:30 p.m., 674 Eastland Dr., 734-4264.

CLUBS

The Snake River Waavers' Guild August meeting, with Sue Carter as hostess, 1:30 p.m., 837-6525 or 734-5358.

EXHIBITS

"Mixed Media Work" by Loff Ritch in the Galeria Pequena and new works by member artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.
"Flaty Reflections," by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Cassia County Fair, with cowboy action, exhibits, carnival, vendors and featuring Little Texas and Restless Heart Concert at 8:30 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley/Heyburn, 679-4793 or www.minicassiachamber.co

GOVERNMENT

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30-a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoin, 644-2700.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Ekhom Road, 622-4438.

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

Tossic County School Boand, 7 p.m., central office, 237

19th St., Burley, 878-4367.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second Ave., 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office,

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Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, :507 Ideho S., 1934-4321.

Jørene City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. 324-4819.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120

Madison W., 423-4151.

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, :406 N. Park, 544-2102.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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Ongoling exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371. Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh in sat 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Piler Avet., 738-7237 or 738-9282.

"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

Mini-Casals Shelter for Women & Children womenis support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0987.

Rad 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Bullding of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Goode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill ·levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208)670-4868 ·or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Outragoous Rock" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for familles, 732-6655.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for Gooding Middle School students, for those rattending the school year beginning Aug. 22, 1 to 7 p.m., at the school, 1047 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, required and roptional fees, (new students to the district must bring legal birth certificate and immunization record), 934-8443.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a To have an event lated, submit leaded to the event, a bird description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@maglcvailey.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-Yews, PC.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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T.F. council takes tour of possible office space

TWIN FALLS — Members of the TWIN Falls City Council weaved between empty rooms, flipped light switches on and off, and judged if the doors were heavy enough. Then they talked in a kitchen with bright-orange linoleum. No, it was not a carnival fun No, it was not a carnival fun Alice in Wonderland fulthough there was a small donor. The Alice in Wonderland (dithough there was a small door). The council on Monday toured the original American Legion building in downtown Twin Falls on Monday as they look for more office space. SEE PAGE 03

Search goes on for Jerome stabbing suspect

Jerome stabbing suspect
JEROME — Jerome County
shertiffs deputies are still
investigating who stabbed a
teenage boy from Gooding on
Aug. 4 at the Jerome County
Fair. At 10:20 p.m., a brawl
erupted Involving an estimatfed 40 people. The crowd
seemed divided between residents of Gooding and some
teenagers who were from
Jerome, said Jerome County
Undersheriff Joedyn Numaly,
What sparked the fight
remains unknown, she said.

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Satellite images of Idaho to be available online

TWIN FALLS — Want a closer look at Idaho? Sit down ut your computer. Researchers at idahos big three universities — University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University — are developing an online Idaho database called Idaho/view that will allow wild-fire propringers, munical-likelies. fire managers, municipalities and researchers access to satel-lite and aerial images of all corners of the state.

North Side will stop water for a week

JEROME — The North Side Canal Co. announced Monday It will stop supplying water for a week to farmers and subdivisions. The canal company will stop supplying water From Aug. 31 to Sept. 8 to ensure there's enough water for farmers as it gets closer to harvest this fall.

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OBITUARIES

Gerald Euzene Rich, 80 Gerald Euzene Rich, 80
Dean Anthony Bower, 70
Wynston Lucero Pearson,
Infant
Paul Sales, 60
Larry James Strickland, 63
Audrey Reins Morales, 2
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IDAHO/WEST

No sign of miners in eighth day of search

eighth day of search
HUNTINGTON, Utah—
Video from a camera lowered deep Into a shattered
coal mine dimly showed
pieces of equipment
Monday but no sign of six
miners missing eight days.
"It's absolutely hearthreaking that we haven't found
them alive," said Bob
Murray, head of mine 'coowner Murray Energy Corp.

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Details completed in Albion campus deal

Albion campus deal
ALBION — The Albion
City Council reached an
agreement last week with
the buyers of the former
Albion State Normal
School campus, Jared
Affleck and Top, Kent and
Jared Mortensen — the
investors who purchased
the campus for \$\$10,000 at
a June auction — had
requested changes in several details of their contract with the city. Among
their requests were permission to lower the
insured level on the campus from the purchase pus from the purchase price to \$500,000. SEE PAGE A4

Jerky company sends products into space

TWIN FALLS

Astronauts didn't have to smuggle the beef jerky in their space suits this time. Last week, Beefjerky.com of Twin Falls sent its beef jerky into outer space on board the Endeavor Space. Shuttle.

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BBB official cautions about business scams

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ON THE NET

See a video of video of the lat-est hear-ing by Jerome County Commissioners on the Big Sky cattle feedlot

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NATION/WORLD



NASA takes close look at shuttle damage

at shuttle damage

CAPE CANAVERAL

ANA conducted a swift series of tests on the ground Monday to determine whether spacewalking on the production of the spacewalking on the productive special team to weigh the three repair options. The goage is relatively small—3½ inches but part of it penetrates through the protective thermal dies, leaving fust a thin layer of cauted felt over the space shuttles aluminum frame to keep out the more than 2,000-degree heat of re-entry. The exposed area is 1 inch long and less than a quarter-inch wide.

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Romney wealth put as high as \$250 million

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's vast wealth is spread over a dizzying, array of foreign and domestic investments that at times have been sold to avoid conflicts with his public strategy the process the transfer unwild conflicts with his public stances, the truste of his blind trust said Monday, Among the investments sold by trustee R. Bradford Malt were holdings in companies known to have interests with Iran, including French and Italian oil companies. SEE PAGE D5

Foldable, bendable battery made of paper

battery made of paper
WASHINGTON — It's a
battery that looks like a
piece of paper and can be
bent or twisted, trimmed
with selssors or molded into
any shape needed. While
the battery is only a prototype a few inches square
right now, the researchers at
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute who developed it
have high hopes for it in
electronics and other fields
that need smaller, lighter
power sources.

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SPORTS



He is Heisman to us

He is Heisman to us
BOISE - Ian Johnson.
Though the rumors will
swirt and the hype shall
buzz like a million bees,
very few people in this
country actually give Boise
State's star a shot to win the
coveted prize awarded
annually to the best player
in college football.

annually to the best played in college football.
You literally cannot spell Heisman without lan.
Cheesy? Surely. A decent campaign? Possibly.
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Akey holds first Vandals scrimmages

MOSCOW — The cool breezes and fall-like days of the first week of fall camp gave way to mid-80s temperature and still air for idaho's first fuil-fledged scrimmage of fall camp. The mid-afternoon event drew about 100 Vandal fathful, curious to see how nostlion about 100 Vandal fathful, curious to see how position battles were being contest-ed. And since head coach Robb Akey had moved the first scrimmage from its Thursday date to the week-end, feeling more time was needed, spectators expect-ed to see jitters, fumbles, blown assignments and blown assignments and that steep learning curve challenging the large con-tingent of new comers. SEE PAGE B1

ISU football veterans yearning to win

pearing to war POCATELLO — You can see it on the faces of the ven-crans. Look deep in their eyes as they stand on the sidelines, bathed in sweat. It's a determination to do everything they possibly can to avoid another embarrassing season like last year's.

mbarragente, ast year's. Idaho State's 2-9 record in Idaho State's 2-9 record in Idaho State's 2-9 record in 2006 cut deep to the bone of a football program that has-n't had much success over the last 30 years. It was deep enough to get a head coach fired, because the losses, for the most part, weren't even close.

CORRECTIONS

Birth report gave wrong name for baby's father

Name Tor Daby's Tattler
A father's name in the Stork
Report on Aug. 5 was wrong,
due to incorrect information
provided to the Three-News,
onas leremy Van Sickle, boom
july 24, 2007, at St. Luke's
Magic Valley Regional Medic
Center, is the son of Jeffrey
Raiston Van Sickle and Sandra
Lee Van Sickle of Twin Falls.

Story identified wrong officer for drug test

Monday's story about a Jerome drug case that was dropped gave the wrong

name for the officer who pried open a locker door. The officer was Dennis Clark, who wrote in a supplemental report, I opened, the locker that Officer Gonzales has placed her property in and asked her to let me know when she was done testing and packaging it."

Judge's name mispelled in opinion piece

A reader comment in Sunday's Opinion section mis-spelled the name of U.S District Judge B. Lynn Winmill. The Times-News regrets the

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Meeting

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Geddes connected three are
likely too many.
Still, he sadd, it is important
teachers offered comments
when the bill was presented.
But those generally reflected
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complained that they are being
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Rove played a major role in Bush's successes — and his failures, too

By Ron Fournier Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — Karl
Rove deserves as much credit
for spodling George W. Bush's
presidency as the does for cruduting it — which is to say he
had a lot to do with both.
The strategist's political
genius helped make Bush
oresident.

The strategist's political genius helped make Bush president.

His arrogance helped make Bush president.

His arrogance helped make Bush a lame duck.

"Rove is the model for all future presidential advisers—disciplined, smart and personally tight with the commander in chief, With that power comes all of the negative bagsage when policy and governing fallures crupt out of control. said feepablicane has kept remarkably cool as the GOP has spirated out of control the last 10 months."

Reed was pointing to the 2006 middern elections that cost Republicans control of Congress and destroyed any chance that Boy would achieve his diving ambitton—create a governing coalition that would outlast the Bush presidency.

That tool was on Rove's horizon in 2000, when he helped hush overcome long odds to desait a string vice.

Analysis

president Democrat Al Gore won the popular vote, but Bush won Florida and the

president. Democrat Al Gore won the popular vote, but Bush won Florida and the majority of the electoral votes. Supreme Conversion of the Conversion of the Conversion of the Conversion of the Presidency, Rove's polling showed that Bush was adrift politically — that is until the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks galvanized the nation. It was flowed the Conversion of the Conversion

Karl Rove leaving Rush administration at end of month

ROVE RESIGNING: Karl Rove, President Bush's chief politi-cal strategist; announced Monday he will leave the White House at the end of

White House August.

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TRENDY MOVE: He joins a line of senior of seni TRENDY MOVE: He joins a lengthaning line of senior off clais leaving in the final 1½ years of the administration. THINKING IT OVER: He first located the idea of leaving to Bush a year ago, according t a newspaper interview.



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Romney said the country
was built on immigration, but
illegal immigration is a probterm. It is suggested giving legal
immigrants a card to show
potential employers so their
checked. That employer would
be sanctioned if he lined an
undocumented worker.

Annesty is not an option
and federal funding would be
withheld from so-called "sanctuary" cities. He said he mostly
supported the recent immigradon bill, but would have voted
against it duo to the de facto
amnesty language included.

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On 'radical jihad'

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He said some liberals believe the source of America's strength lies within the federal government, but the nation's culture is its strength.

"A strong America is the best ally of peace," he said.
A vibrant milliary and economy are important, but it is the American family, he said, that provide the U.S. with it's great-

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Carleon neked commission Carlson asked commission-ers why they would schedule the hearing for the end of September when they know it presents a conflict. Dimond said it indicates commission-ers are trying to limit opposing testimany.

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Charile Howell said nea use their comments into consideration.

The hearing has already been postponed several times, including earlier this year when McFarland said he'd be unable to attend a hearing scheduled for Jan. 23.

In related news, commissioners will revisit today a resolution to ask the Idaho State Department of Agriculture of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to study pathogens — microorganisms that cause disease—in relation to area dairies. The board decided last week not to pursue a study.

The pathogen meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the Jerome County Courthouse.

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est power.

He said it's popular for people to criticize President Bush, but Bush has "kept us safe' since the Sept. 11 attacks and his administration pushed through the Patriot Act and used it to monitor al-Qaida phone calls to the U.S. and interrogate prisoners without providing them rights afforded American citizens.

Romney said families could

be strengthened by "teaching our kids to get married before having kids." He said keeping pornography from children and strengthening obscentiv laws would also help fami-jies.

The popular youth-orien-ed internet site

ed Internet site MySpace.com, he said, attracted 29,000 convicted sex offenders, which have since heen 'kleked off.' "One strike and you're ours," he said of prosecuting child predators.



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FARRIELD — Advanced
Mineral Technologies Inc.,
a silver and gold exploration company, today
announced the appointments of H. Philip Cash,
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Cash was president of
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Ile also serves as president and CEO of Advanced
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Advanced — Technologies Inc.
Short has been a branch
commodities manager for a
Canadian Investment company.

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Idaho Real Estate Commission to hold regular meeting

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BOISE — The Idaho Real
Estate Commission will
hold lis regular monthly
meeting August 16 at the
IREC's office in Boise.
The commission will
review several reports on
real estate in Idaho, as well
as specific enforcement
and audit stipulations.
The meeting, which will
convene at B.30 a.m. at 633
North Fourth St. in Boise, is
open to the public.
For more information
about the meeting, call
(200) 334-3289 or visit the
IREC website at
www.inceidaho.gov.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho announces new drug program

BOISE — Regence BlueShield of Idaho has

introduced a Generics First Antidepressant Program. The program encourages the use of generic medica-tions that have proven track records.

the program was created to help curb the rising cost of antidepressant drugs, which have prompted some employers to eliminate certain prescription

"Because "generics "can meet the needs of most patients, new prescriptions for name-brand drugs tor name-brand drugs Cymbalta, Lexapro, Paxii CR, and Effexor XR need prior authorization begin-ning in September.

- From staff reports

The skinny on scams



Things to watch for from Traveling Pavers

Officials caution consumers about business scams

TWIN FALLS - No matter

TWIN FALIS — No matter who you are, what age, gender, race, nothing stops you from being taken advantage of Except yourself. — Con artists are opportunists. They go where the Carpenter, President of the Better Business Bureau serving Southwest Idaho and Eastern Oregon. "Age, race, etc., is an opportunity, not a limitation." On average, Carpenter reports, BBB serves about 40,000 consumers and their families each month throughout southern Idaho.

"The BBB receives calls from

Idaho consumers with reports of scams, or with information which leads to the discovery of a scam every day," she said.

Once the bureau becomes aware of a scheme from a consumer, investigators track down information about the company.

"As the area."

mpany. 'As the BBB is often the first to hear about problems in a community, local law enforcecommunity, local law enforce-ment is frequently cooperative with us to help us identify and perhaps discourage, or even stop questionable activity." Carpenter said. A current scheme, "Traveling Pavers," is a great example she added.

added.
"They have been using the same tactics and same 'pitch'

for more years than any of us can remember," she said.

The Traveling Pavers scheme basically consists of the seller claiming to have materials left offers the homeowner what they claim is a bargain price if they pay for work to begin immediately, states a BBB press release. In other cases, homeowners are quoted one price, but the final cost is double or triple the original quote. "Use cauthon and common sense to avoid doing business with fly-by-hight operators," Carpenter said. They may offer great deals, a lifetime guarance – whatever it takes to get your money— but often the quality of material used

and its application are inferior. By the time you realize you have a problem, the driveway pawing craw will be long gone." But that's not the only way scam artists make money. The BBB reports that the top five schemes include foreign lottery scams, work from home tery scams, work from home tery scams, work from home tery scams, and improvement scams and counterfeit clerk schemes. improvement scams counterfelt check schemes. "... (they) all stay at the

e top,

"... (they) all stay at the top, and unfortunately take thou-sands, sometimes millions of dollars out of our communi-ties." Carpenter said.

And unfortunately there is little restitution. Once a person gets ripped off by a seam, the victim doesn't usually get their money back. But the con artist

may be reprimanded.
"The outcome varies wide-ly," Carpenter said. "The con-

The outcome varies widens, Carpenter said. The consequences may range from a
public scolding to law
enforcement action - fines,
loss of business licenses, restitution or jail time.

Scams come through in a
variety of ways, mail, e-mail,
phone, they'il use whatever
method works, any avenue, or
any way they can. It just
depends on the scam,
Carpenter said.

The best way to play it safe is
to just be plain caudious.

Doubt everything, Doubt
check everything, Don't be
hasty. Contact the BBB for
information and assistance,
Carpenter suggests.

Details of Albion campus purchase completed

ALBION — The Albion City Council reached an agree-ment last week with the buy-ers of the former Albion State

Normal School campus,
Jared Affleck and Troy,
Kent and Jared Mortensen Kent and Jared Mortensen the investors who purchased the campus for \$810,000 at a lune auction — had requested changes in several details of their contract with the city.

Among their requests were permission to lower the insured level on the campus

from the purchase price to \$500,000. Council members ultimately consented, but they were hesitant of the request because the city is financing the purchase on a 24-month term. Because of this, the city will be liable for any danages to the property if

contract.

But it was pointed out that
the campus' 30 acres of land
are worth more than
\$300,000 — the difference
between the purchase price
and the proposed insured
level. Also in the city's favor

is a \$100,000 deposit, the buyers paid upon agreeing to purchase the campus. The buyers requested the ability to lease or rent the campus facilities without prior consent from the city. Council members allowed this provision, however, they instructed "City" - Attorney Kerry McMurray to Include in the contract that any lease agreements entered by the buyers would terminate if the buyers default on the contract. This, they said, would protect the city from the terms of any undestrable leases or leasees.

The final frontier

T.F. jerky company sends products into space on shuttle

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Astronauts didn't have to smuggle the beef jerky in their space suits this time.

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Last week, Beefferky.com of Twin Falls sent its beef jerky into outer space on board the Endeavor Space Shuttle.

It's the fourth time that the rolline business has seen its product go where most men and women have never gone before — and, surprisingly, it all came about by coinci-dence.

all came about by coincidence.

"I named it Final Frontier Jerky because the whole space theme fit in with the online crowd, which is how we market and sell the jerky," said Gregory, Romitz, owner of Beeljerky.com, whose Independent-label jerky is manufactured by a Los Angeles factory. But after some of the astronauts were able to try it, they started asking for it."

One astronaut, he said, even smuggled the jerky into space

smuggled the jerky into space by stuffing it into the pocket of his space

pace suit. emitz said Beefjerky.com year donated about 2



Yame: Beefjerky.com Location: Twin Felis

Operations: The business sells beef jerky that is pro-duced in California on its Web oued in Calloria on its web site, www.Beefjerky.com. Revenue: Not disclosed. Notes: Beefjerky.com was acquired by a subsidiary of Orbital Development, which held extensive contacts in the space industry.

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Gregory Nemitz, owner of Beefjerky.com

pounds of jerky to NASA, which repackaged it into 2-ounce packages for the crew-part of a strict safety policy. They had to repackage it because there might have been a safety hazard, he said, if the black pepper got loose it could get into their eyes."

Fed finds banks tightening standards on subprime mortgages The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A majority of the nation's banks have tightened lending standards on subprime mortgages, the Federal Reserve said Monday in a survey that provided further evidence of the spreading problems in mortgage lending.

ng. The Fed sald it found that 56.3 percent of banks responding to a survey reported that they had tightened their lending standards for subprime mortgages, loans offered to borrowers with weak credit

histories.

The survey found that 40.5 percent of banks responding said they had tightened loan standards for so-called nontraditional mortgages. The Fed defines this category as adjustable-rate loans with

How does the subprime mortgage problem affect you?

Potential buyers might have trouble gatting loans because if giving invaling standards a development that many economists feels full make the because if giving invaling standards a development that many economists feels full make the because stump experience them because and sellens can be affected by the issue, as well as the construction and real estate industry.

muldiple payment options, interest-only mortgages and products referred to as "Alt-A" loans that offer such features as limited verification of incomes.

The Fee survey found that even on prime ioans, which offer unditional pay-

prime loans, which offer traditional pay-ment options such as 30-year mortagages to borrowers with strong credit histories, 14.3 percent of the banks responding said they had tightened their lending standards "somewhat." The Fed's latest quarterly survey of bank loan officers found them respond-

ing to growing troubles in subprime morrage lending. The Morrage Bankers Association reported recently that the percentage of subprime loans that were 30 or more days past due climbed to 15.75 percent in the first three months of this year, a record high and up from 14.44 percent in the final three months of last

years.

The crisis in subprime lending has sent shock waves through other parts of the financial system and caused big drops in the stock market.

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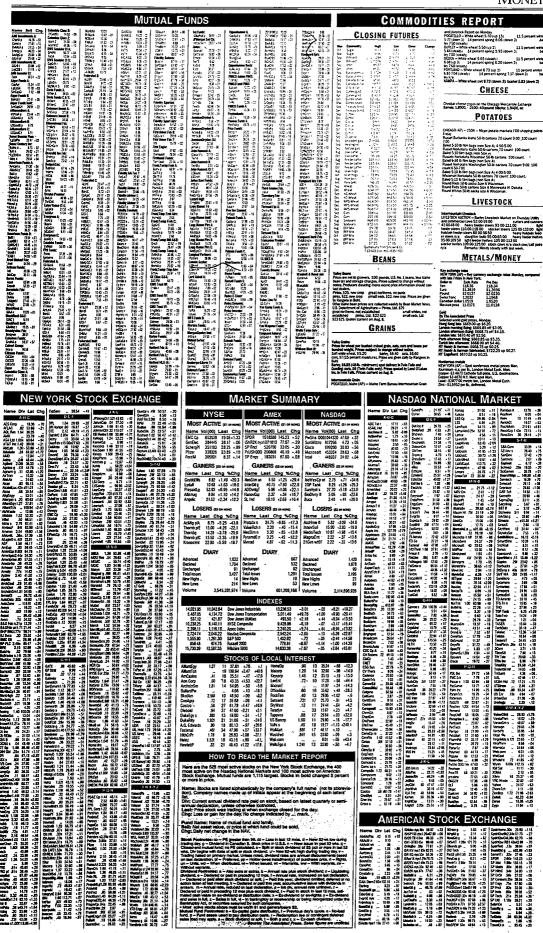
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Editorial.

Too many tests, too little creativity

r. No Child Left Behind saying that idaho's schools might be giving too many tests? That's news.

State Superintendent of Public instruction from Luna, whose previous job was working on the federal No Child Left Behind Act at the U.S. Department of Education, made that observation to the Times-News editorial board hast search when their polaries from the Child Chi week when talking about the future

Our view:

too far: It's time to give

Idaho schools some

flexibility

standardized

about

testing.

What do

you think?

We welcome

The pendulum has swung

of Idaho's classrooms. The No Child Left Behind Act of The No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, which was designed to make schools more accountable, has transformed public education in America. Schools now pay much more attention to preparing students to pass standardized tests, such as the Idaho Standards

such as the Idaho Standards
Achievement Test.
Critics argue that "teaching to the
test" is no way to educate kids.
NCLB forces teachers to focus on a
limited subset of skills to boost test
performance rather than concentrating on deeper understanding of
the material, they say.
It's a fair argument, and although
Jama is still a supporter of NCLB,
it's significant that he's willing to at
least consider tweaking the system
to make it more responsive.

least consider tweaking the system to make it more responsive.

For responsiveness is what NCLB is supposed to be all about. It's standards-based education, which is supposed to mean that schools, teachers and students are held accountable.

That's the goal, but using very similar methods to achieve it in every school in the country is folly.

Talk to school board members and some educators around south-central Idaho, and you get a pervasive sense that local control is ebbing. Testing, and especially the make-or-break ISAT, has locked classroom teaching into a pretty narrowly-focused paradigm.

At the same time, the Property Tax Relief Act of 2006, passed by the Idaho Legislature, signed by then-Gov, lim Risch and endorsed by the voters last November, reduced property taxes by \$260 million by eliminating the public schools' maintenance and operation levy on Idaho real property. The sales tax was raised from 5 percent to 6 percent.

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percent to 6 percent.

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It's unlikely that Idaho's public school curriculum will look much different if NCLB is reauthorized this year or next (the law expires next month, but could be kept in effect temporarily by congressional resolutions). Yet within its requirements, Luna would be wise to encourage flexibility.

Times News

Brad Hurd ... Publisher David Cooper ... Onloin editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Traci Bilss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Blame for fires placed at BLM's doorsten

at BLM's doorstep
I don't agree with the
Bureau of Land
Management cutting the
grazing allotments on our
public lands. It doesn't take
a scientist with a degree to
realize that there would
have been less fuel to burn
if there had been more cattie on our ranges. The BLM
that has become, "no big
for their britches."
They forget with the

They forget who they work for. They work for us,

work for. They work for us, the people. We need to remember these wildfires when it comes time to vote. Its time for a change for wheever manages our range here in the Magic Valley. The anchers need someone who they can work with and will stand up under political and renvironmentalist pressure and not cave in. It seems they don't want the cattle to they don't want the cattle to have the grass, so we'll let it

burn.

Now the places I roamed as a young man are nothing bit cinders. The trees that my siblings and I carved our names into on deer hunts are forever gone. The deer are gone too, burned alive

with no safe place to run.
Never again in my lifetime
will I be able to see my
places of peace and serenlty
as they were. I didn't mind
the cattle when I went to these places. They never bothered me and I knew they were part of the pic-

ites in the second of Se looks better this summer. Since the BLM has control since the BLM has control and authority over our ranges, blame can only be placed at their doorstep. They have the authority and therefore reap the blame. No matter what their political maneuvering or their slippery scientific blubbering. They are the ones who have control and it filled work. All blame uside, it doesn't done the conclusion that when a range fire starts in needs to be put out as soon as possible.

ble.
I think that when the fires are small would be a good time to do this. I'm not a BLM scientist though!
DANNY CRAFTON

The subprime pain and gain

meldown in financial markets may seem scary or mysterlous, but it's part of a time-honored story. In Chapter One, a new financial instrument makes, capital available to a new class of borrower, and the result is profits for the innovator along with gains for consumers. In Chapter Two, a group of not-so-smart investors misunderstands the novel instrument and blds its price up too enthristastically when the inevitable bust follows, the innovation is demonsted as inherently dangerous.

SEBASTIAN MALLABY

Then, in Chapter Three, the complaints blow over. The 'not-so-sman' investors learn their lesson and the new instrument stabilizes. Financial innovation turns out to be beneficial without being scary, but by that time another newfangled instrument has emerged to frighten people, and finance is hauled before the court of public opinion — again.

again.
This is likely to be the story
with the current subprime mis is inkely to be the story with the current subprime mortgage meltdown, just as it was with subprime's close cousin, the junk bond, Junk bonds, you will recall, are a way of getting loans to companies that stand a hig chance of defaulting, much as subprime mortgages enable.

chance of defaulting, much as subprime mortgages enable neuple with questionable receif to buy homes. During the 1980s, the value of Junk bonds in circulation went from nothing to around \$200 billion, enabling dozens of fringe companies to innovate and experiment. Then, in the early 1990s about one in 10 junk borrowers lived up to their names and defaulted, and Junk bonds were widely denounced. But the fuss was over quickly, 19, 2000, the denounced. But the fuss was over quickly. By 2000, the value of the junk bond market had soared to \$600 billion. Nobody doubted that fringe companies should have access to finance, provided that they compensated investors for the risk that they might fail.

might fail.

The subprime story began in the late 1990s, around the time that Junk bonds had



There's more pain to come in this shakeout. Now that financial markets are panicking, bystanders who never touched a subprime mortgage may get trampled.

Lenders figured out that there was no reason to deny mort-gages to households with a history of poverty or unrellability; they should be welcome to horrow provided that they paid a premium to reflect their high risk of default. By 2006 subprime mortgages accounted for a fifth of all home loans, and the social consecuences were maraccumted for a fifth of all tome loans, and the social consequences were morvelous. The homeownership rate, which had been stuck around 65 percent between the mid-1950s and the mid-1950s and the mid-1950s and the mid-1950s, lat 69 percent. Some 12 million new homeowners emerged, roughly half of them members of mcial minorities. The American dream had been extended as never before.

But there was a mysterious cauter to this story: Some subprime mortgages did not so much relax normal lending standards as abolish them wholesale. It's one thing to inspect a borrower's track record and forgive periods of unemployment or late credit card payments; it's another to suspend inspections—which was effectively what the notorlous "no-doc" leans were all about. The

what the notorious "no-doo loans were all about. The

mystery was not that mortmystery was not that mort-age companies were happy to be reckless, since they resold the mortgages to investment banks that pack-aged them into securities: They were not going to be holding the baby if the homeowner went bust. The mystery concerned those not-so-smart investors who bought the investment. bought the investment banks' securities. Were they blind, or what?

blind, or what?
Ewery boom-and-bust cycle has its expert enablers. The tech bubble was fueled by Wall Street analysts who alked up snocks they knew to be worthless; the Euron-to was the street of the worthless; the Euron-to was inflated by puditors who signed financial statements that were full of lies. In the case of the subprime delusion, the enablers were the ratings agencies, Standard & Poor's and Moody's, which assigned ratings to no-doc loans that falled to advertise the risks involved. When the tech bubble imploded, the chief victim was the day trader. In the mortgäge market, we are discovering, the rating agencies' victims included unsuspecting Every boom-and-bust cycle European banks.
There's more pain to come to this shakeout. Now that financial markets are panicking, bystanders who never touched a subprime mortgage may get trampled. The European Central Bank led an international effort to

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European Central Bank led
an international effort to
pump money into the banking system last week,
because private lenders were
yanking back their money for
fear that banks might be harboring unannounced subprime losses. Nebody knows
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to the livings, all sorts of operations that depend on easy
credit — from private-equity
buyouts to the leveraged
trading strategies of hedge
trading strat when the dust settles, the market for subprime mort-gages will revive and thrive in dull obscurity. With financial innovation, it was ever so.

Mailaby is a fellow for International Economics with the Council on Foreign Relations.

Enrichment at overseas military cemeteries

MASHINGTON—
Muslims are obliged
to the make at least one
trip to the make at least one
during their lifetime. This pilgrimage is believed to Hal. It.
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I started thinking about the Haj in the spring when my wife and I visited nine wife and I visited nife.
American military cemeetries
in Europe. With the exception
of the Normandy American
Cemetery, which attracts thou-sands, others are virtually
devoid of visitors, especially
American visitors. I wondered:
What If every American who
is able to do so made an effort
to visit at least one American
military cemetery overseas

CHARLES A. KROHN

during his or-her lifetime?

Most of the cemeteries are in Europe, holding the remains of service members Ellied during World Wars I and II. Altogether, about 125,000 graves are matricular by the American Battle Monuments Commission, and 95,000 missing soldiers are commemonated on bronze or commemonated on bronze or stone I work for the commiscommemorated on profite stone. I work for the comm

stone. I work for the commis-sion, yet nothing prepared me for the experience of seeing row upon row of crosses and Stars of David, maintained in absolute splendor. Walking with a cemetry superintendent who tells the stories of the fail-en, my soul churned as I absorbed the extent of their sortifice.

icrince. I'm an old soldier with com at experience. I appreciate th

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notions of valor and sacrifice.
Still, my emotions were overwhelmed while I heard men
and their exploits described so
simply. There is no tilps-brow
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thin, and this is what he was
doing when he was killed.
The dead are buried without
regard to rank My graditude
flowed as I realized how many
of the fallen were bardy past
adolescence.
We also visited several
German cemeteries, including
one from World War I near our
Alsne-Mame American.

Aisne-Marne Americ Alsne-Mame American
Cemetery not far from Chateau
Thierry and Belleau Woods,
outside Paris. With no superintendent on location, we picked
up a brochune. It suggests that if
visitors listen carefully, the
tombstones will talk to them.
Americans visiting our overseas military cemeteries will

find themselves enriched in ways I can only partially explain. At a minimum, the visit will prompt a remeaved, and the prompt a remeaved, and the prompt a remeaved and the ways of the prompt a remeaved the control of the prompt and the prompt and

coming together now more than ever.

Charles A. Krohn is deputy director of public affairs for the American Battle Monuments Commission.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Those who speak English being discriminated against

Here we are speaking of sickening discrimination against native-born English-speaking Americans in its purest form. Many, many potential employees who only speak English cannot even apply for jobs in some public and private enterprises as they must speak Spanish. This is a crock of striky manure.

Us English-speaking only

Americans will soon be a minority, and where will affir-mative action be? This second-language requirement for employment

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must be stopped now by some group in a class action lawsuit that goes all the way up to the big boys in the U.S. Supreme Court. If we do not act now, the

pimple will only grow larger.
I urge some credible and pimple will only grow larger.
I urge some credible and
ethical group to stee up to the
plate and hit a grand slam. Be
a Teddy Roosevell'
And almost last to say,
shame on all employers who
hite Spanish-speaking only
employees.
The Spanish-speaking only
employees.

This is our country, and when you are in Rome, do as the Romans do.

The Mike Gerson I know

orner White House speechwriter Michael Gerson has been accused of self-aggrandizement and taking credit for speeches he did not fully write stealing the lines of others and making them his own. The accusations come from his former speechwriting col-

accusations come from his former speechwriting col-league. Matthew Scully, in the September Issue of the Atlantic magazine. Thave known Mike Gerson for 20 years and have never seen him display symptoms of the twin viruses of arrogance and pride that often infact propule who work in notifies people who work in politics, government and the media in

people who work in politics, government and the mucdia in Washington. Once, at our home for dinner, Mike was asked by a person not as familiar with the profiles of the well placed and proverful what he did for a liyeless of the second of the profiles of the well placed and proverful what he did for a liyeless of the provided of the preside of the job. That was not the case with Mike. As the questioner probed for more information, which Mike was refluctant to offer, I jumped in and said, "Ites the president's chief speechwriter." Mike appeared to blush, the preferred to talk about the president, not himabout the president, not him-

about the president, not him-self.
When he worked for then-Senator Dan Couts, Indiana. Republican, he occasionally helped me with research for speeches and wrote some. He declined payment and recog-nition for them, but after leav-ing Coats' office. I insisted on paying him and I recommend-ed him to others. Though he is married and the father of two, to this day! Cannot get him to to this day! Cannot get him to married and the father of two, to this day I cannot get him to call me by my first name. These are not attributes of a man full of himself whose chief aim is self-promotion. On my first visit to his White House office, I expected to see injectures of him with President Bush, testifying to his access



THOMAS

and status. There were none. Instead, he had a cluttered desk in an ordinary-looking office with bare walls. I heard-he later got an 'upgrade' and maybe there were pletures in that office, hut Mike never seemed to me to be the purfet-day pyended, by the programs to fight AIDS and poverty, issues not often associated with a Republicary and ministration and unlikely to

administration and unlikely to gain many votes for a source that feet. administration and unlikely or gain many votes for a party that focuses mostly on abortion, opposition to same-sex marriage and tax cuts. He frequently traveled to Africa to see firsthand the effects of government programs on victims of AIDS and reported his findings without fanfare to the president.

All presidential speeches are collaborative efforts. No one person can meet the needs of

collaborative efforts. No one person can meet the needs of a president, who must often speak several times a day to different audiences. Most major speeches, such as the State of the Union Address and State of the Union Address and those about policy initiatives and decisions, must travel through the cabinet agencies as well as numerous advisers. In Gerson's case, the issue isn't whether the president's speeches were fashloned by a team, but whether Gerson took the work of others, made them his own and took the

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I have had people plagiarize my work. Rather than saying nothing, or waiting to write a book like Matthew Scully, I immediately contacted the individuals and demanded that they publicly repent.

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ommee. That was one of many imples I have with his humility and character. I don't know what motivated Scully to write what he did. It can only help him among the Bush-haters. It can't hurt Mike

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Gerson, who is a man of , integrity and one whose I intellectual curiosity and example I admire.

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Inhonor of Jerome's Centennial year the North Side News has published an 80 page tabloid on the First Hundred Years of the North Side.

This is the third special section of this nature that the North Side News has produced. The others were: the Golden Jubilee celebrating the first 50 years, a Bicentennial edition on our nations 200th birthday and Jerome's 68th, and the History of the North Side, the First 75 Years.

Copies of this special publication are available for only \$5 each.

Copies can be purchased at the North Side News office at 133 East Main in Jerome, the Gooding County Leader at 438 Idaho Street in Gooding and the Lincoln County Journal at 110 North Rail Street West in Shoshone, or can be mailed to you for an additional \$3 each to cover postage and handling.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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seniors.

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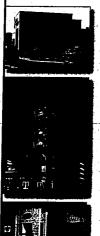
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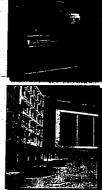
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and found one at the YMCA, where we have been for the last two years. I did not know the senior center was having problems, but why did they not take a picture of the dance on the Sundays when they dance or a picture of serving dinner or the people that take food to of the other activities that y dance or they dance or they dance or they do they do? GALEN SLATTER

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Twin Palls
(Editor's note: A story
Aug. 7 about the Twin Falls
Senior Center's financial
problems was published with
a file photo of dancing at the
center, an example of the
many activities that happen
at the center.)









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Why are hearing aids so expensive and what can be

done about it?



by Weston Harris

As the price of technology plummets, the price of hearing aids should come down as

Today's digital technology is good and inexpensive. Hearing aids should be the same.

In 1967 it took a computer that filled a whole room and cost literally millions of dollars to have the computing power you now hold in your \$49 cell phone.

During the same year, hearing aids were bulky, uncomfortable things that didn't work very well, made everything sound strange and cost thousands of dollars.

Over time technology has improved as-well as miniaturization techniques. It soon became possible to fit all of the electronics inside a device custom-molded to the patient's ear.

Sound quality was better and the device was not quite as obtrusive. These new hearing aids fit entirely inside the ear, but were still quite bulky. Time consuming custom fitting and adjustments were still required. This was an improvement over the past, but the cost remained high.

The price remained at \$6,000 - \$10,000 a pair, and sadly, after making such a substantial investment, many devices just wound up in the nightstand drawer. Today's hearing aids are highly miniaturized, nearly invisible, provide high-fidelity natural sound and can be as comfortable to wear as eyeglasses. But for the most part they still cost thousands of dollars to buy.

Today's high prices are ridiculous. It doesn't have to be that way. Now you can hear much better for half the money--or less.

Unfortunately, there is no legitimate reason for the cost of hearing aids to have remained so high.

These devices can now be manufactured far more inexpensively and quickly than ever before with no sacrifice in quality whatsoever.

So why have prices remained so high? Because the major hearing aid manufacturers want them to remain high. That's why.

Think about it. If you could cut your production costs in half, but didn't need to lower your prices, all that extra profit would go directly in your pocket. No wonder the current manufacturers continue to maintain today's high hearing aid pric-

With the dawn of the digital age, hearing aids took a major leap forward. Now hearing specialists can provide hearing aids that work better than ever and are so small they're virtually invisible--and the quality has never been better.

But even with these dramatic changes, most manufacturers and retail outlets are still charging \$6,000 -\$10,000 for a new pair of hearing aids.

At least one national manufacturer of hearing aids threatens to topple the industry's house of cards. Harris Hearing, one of the country's top manufacturers is now providing its products direct to the public and to retail hearing centers, without a middle-man. Direct-from manufacturer pricing is allowing hearing impaired people to get custom-fit hearing aids for roughly half of traditional pricing.

With the Harris Hear-

ing Symphoria Micro Open EarTM, you can walk into a hearing center, be tested and fitted and within a few days have a custom programmed device to help you hear better than you have in years. In addition, this new technological breakthrough enables the wearer to hear natural sound, without the plugged-up feeling that has been characteristic of traditional hearing aids What's more these new instruments are as easy and comfortable to wear as eveglasses.

With this revolutionary development, hearing clinics are opening up all over the nation. including within many existing pharmacies and other major retail locations. These centers are providing this new generation of products at unheard of prices, to people who could never have considered getting help with their hearing before. These new products are being made available at open houses at these centers, usually in an area near

The new hearing technology will allow you to hear better, closer to the way you used to years ago. Your friends and family won't even know you're wearing a hearing instrument except that you will be hearing them much better. You'll avoid much of the timeconsuming fitting and re-fitting processes of the past and begin hearing better quickly. In addition, you'll be able to do it all about half of what it would have cost you, just a year or two ago.

So all of the reasons you may have given yourself to not get help for your hearing have now been eliminated. Why not make an appointment to get back this incredibly important, lifeenriching facet of your life right now?

For more information about this new technology, log on to www. harrishearing.com

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Akey's take on scrimmage: 'I'm glad it wasn't against USC'



Ilmes-Hows correspondent

MOSCOW — The cool breezes
and fall-like days of the first
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were being contested. And since
head coach Robh Akey had
moved the first scrimmage from
its Thursday date to the weekend, feeling more time was
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it wasn't against USC. I think
that was a good thing." But with

the youth his team possesses. Akey knew expectations for certain levels of play might not reach the marks set by hungry fags and the players themselves. The 150-minute session was indeed a mixed hag of the good, the had and the

good, the had and the ugly.

This is to be expected that dollars when you bear a specific to the state of the This is to be expected when you have your first scrimmage," continued Akey. Twould say that the defense obviously had the upper hand today. Obviously, we regoing to charge the offense to get after them. They need to respond and recover a little bit." Akey liked the fact that only three penalties were called during the scrimmage. That tells me some fillings we're doing, their minds are right. Now, it's again growing in regards to ex-

again growing in regards to exe-cuting when it is a combative

situation." Linebacker Jo Artis Ratti was

all smiles after the scrimmage. He saw his black-thad defense as consistent in stopping the run, and for all hut a few breakdowns by some of the younger players, putting in a stellar performance.

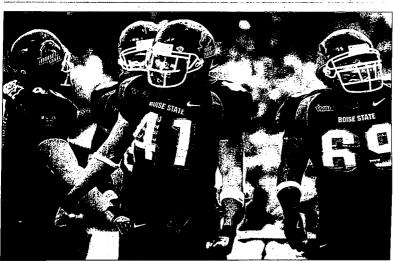
Overall, I think this is the best practice we've had so far."

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Forty-four rush attempts by the offense netted only offense netted only offense netted only offense netted of head of the second of head of head

men." I want to see that defensive line get it stepped up. That's a necessity. Ben Alexander is belying his tail off, but the rest of them are far too inconsistent. Akey mentioned that a meanspirited nose guard is needed to be able to knock around the center. He may have been suggesting that individual is in camp. That could be junior college; transfer Marcus Pedro, who finally got his paper work in and the properties of the properties of the control of the properties. The fullerton (Calif.) Innior College standout carries with impressive credentials and his 6-foot-1, 270-pound frame may be what Akey is looking for to elevate the intensity and consistency of play on the line. Running back Devon Sturdivant, a sophomore out of blose's Timberfalie tilgh School, Please see VANDALS, Page 82

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Boise State running back lan Johnson is pictured last season. Johnson, who became one of college football's darlings last season, may be a legitimate Heisman Trophy candi-

Heisman to us

Johnson become's Idaho's sports icon

By Dustin Lapray Times-News com

BOISE -- Jan Johnson BOISE — Ian Johnson.
Though the rumors will swirl and the hype shall buzz like a million bees, very few people in this country actually give Bois Satue's sur a shot to win the coveted prize awarded annually to the best player in college football. You literally cannot spell Heisman without Ian, Cheesyf Surely, A decent campaign?
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It was a whirlwind season for the standout

hallback last season. He won the Flesta Bowl and led the nation in scoring, He proposed to his wife Carisey in the most dramatic fashion he could have thought of, except that whole part where Chris Myers blew it and rained her surpriso — just recall that look flashed from Johnson as he took a knee.

Last season lan Johnson became a sports icon. This season it's different.

"It's back to normal," Johnson said. "I was eager to be there with the coaches and everything, but we were out here all summer, so don't take anything from us. It was just good

don't take anything from us. It was just good to be back in a structured, organized envi-

ronment like we are now."

Johnson and the rest of the Broncos took part in player-led practices all summer, during which time the coaches are not allowed

So he worked out all summer and he got married. Seldom does marriage, or any per-

sonal affairs of athletes get into the news, but the stage was so gargantuan it became one of the stortes of the year.

"It's over now, it's all about ball now, johnson said. "Were loving it. It went off without a litch. Now it's the season's time to go off without a litch. The honeymoon is on hold.

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Right now it's just forgetting everything about the past and worrying about football. Johnson said.

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This team has a lot of worries, mostly because the players who will fill the gaps vacated by graduated seniors are untested, but quality players. One thing for sure is that Johnson will have a lot more help in the backfield this season.

"We've still got the same good guys, so they're the guys you like to go out there and

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ISU veterans yearning to win

Imes-News correspondent

POCATELLO — You can see it on the faces of the vectrans. Look deep in their eyes as they stand on the sidelines, bathed in sweat. It's a determination to overlything they possibly can to avoid another embarrassing season like last years. Idaho States' 2-9 record in 2006 cut deep to the bone of a football program that hasn't had much success over the last 30 years. It was deep enough to get a head coach fired. Because the losses, for the most part, werent even close.

As fall practice opened Monday on the fleid next to lott Actual, new head coach of the Decause the losses. On the next part of the most part, werent even close, on the fleid next to lott Actual, new head coach of the Decause the losses, the most part of the program of the p

sward.

Dedicated doesn't accumely describe the motivation to go through what these players do in the mouth leading up to the season opener. Temperatures were in the mid 90's, and coming off a summer of work the intensity was thick enough on Day I to cut with a farife. It's not only the physical effort and coping with the pain involved in playing the game, but also the mental pressure. Zamberlin has a new system in place and furding in the shadows of the field is that 900 pound gorlila—the fact that the Bengals went a dismal 2-9 in 2006.

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Zumberlin knows last year will be a factor.

Twasn't here but the kids had to live through it. We're not going to dwell on it but hopefully it's a motivating factor, 'he sald. 'The guys are hungry. And when you're hungry you work harder.'

As far as the new season, 'armo sees one other change from the past.

"We've always been a close team but this summer we really came together,' he said. 'A lot of guys stayed around and we worked three or four the same and the

Cutler sharp in Broncos win over 49ers

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Alex Smith and lay Cutler both looked ready to should responsibilities. Ger the big responsibilities. Smith went 4-for-5 for 58 yards

Smith went 4for-5 for 59 yards
passing while leading two
first-quarter scoring drives for
the 49ers, and Cutter was
sharp in limited action for
Denver in the Broncos' 17-13
preseason victory over San
Francisco on Monday night.
Neither team scored in the

final 19 minutes, and the Broncos' defense stopped the 49ers at the Denver 3 with 1.21 to play as the clubs finally played the NFLs last exhibition opener, a full eight days after the Hall of Fame game kicked off the preseason.

Cutler led a 67-yard scoring drive while playing just two series for Denver. After claiming the starting job from Jake Plummer with five weeks left last season, Cutler believes he'll find it easier to take charge of the offense with a strong training camp behind him.

"Last year there were a lot of 'IIs," Cutler said. "I was learning the playbook, the new tearmates, the new city. This year I'm a little more established, a lot more confident, so it's a whole different ballgame."

Ravens 29, Eagles 3

BALTIMORE — Steve McNair took Baltimore 93 yards to a touchdown on his only drive of the game, and the Ravens dominated the depleted offense of the Philadelphia Eagles in a 29-3 preseason victory Monday night.

The Eagles played without uarterback Donovan The Eagles played without unarterback Donovan McNabb, who had surgery on a torn ligament in his right knee on Nov. 28. Coach Andy Reid said McNabb would make his preseason debut Priday night in Philadelphia's second, preseason agme, at home against Carolina. However, and the preseason agme, at his company of the preseason and the preseason and the preseason. Now in his second year with the Ravens, the 34-year-old McNair took a seat after the 12-play drive.



Denver Broncos running back Travis Henry gets away from San Francisco 49ers linebacker Tully Banta-Cain (95) in the first quarter of Monday's NFL

Davis, Pace take Rupert Amateur

Ilmes-News

RUPERT — Sam Davis topped both Terry
Spackman and Bruce Draper in the first hole
of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the
Rupert Annateur at Rupert Country Clab.
Davis finished the two-day event in 146
strokes, as did Spackman and Draper.
Spackman finished second in the men's chamjonship flight gross scoring. Draper and Tony
Wilson finished at 136 to share the championship the prosecoring. Draper and Tony
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Breanna Pace of Burley won the women's
championship, finishing in 178 strokes, while
Brenda Sanford carded a second-place 185.
Laura Jolley was best in women's net scoring,
finishing at 143 for the two-day event.

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By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

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FILER — Not even the hot temperatures and dirt could slow down the action of the Fourth Annual High Desert Rodeo held Friday through Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in the Shouse Arena. The competition was tough, but behind the booming voice of rodeo announcer Hal Coburn, high spirits and good humor were ever-present. When given half a chance, Coburn showed no mercy to competitions, present the property to competitions.

. spirits and good humor were ever-present. When given half a chance. Coburn showed no mercy to compeditors, spectators or stock alike in the arena with his quick wit. There were a total of 252 coyboys and cowglist competing in three divisions, senior (Age 14-18), Junior (9-13) and peewee (5-8). The senior girls all-around winner was Shelby Freed of Pocatello, while Drew Taylor of Filler was the top senior boy. In the junior division, Lyndsie Ekstrom, also from Pecatello, was the girls all-around winner, while Bubba Boots of St. Anthony won the saddle on the boys side. Miranda McKay of Middleton was the top peewee girl and Cody Craig of Wendell the top boy.

Darby Fox of King Hill bought her pole horse, Cody, from District VI graduate Tarruh Lappin of Kimberty in May. The pair combined for a time of 22 seconds to place second in Sunday's competition.

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In Sunday's competition.

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Another junior cowgirl. Kyndal Stradley of Twin Falls, has had a good summer rodeo season. Strudely recently was the senior reserve all around girl in a junior rodeo in Wells, New, in July.

"I think the competition was tougher here because a lot of people hit barrels and poles." Ill Georgio of Jerome enjoys the High Desert rodeo hecause "You get to see people from had been all the services."

Fourth Annual High Desert Rodeo

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Area golfers to compete in Carter Cup

BOISE — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin and other pros

professional Mike Hambilh and other pros and amateurs will converge on Hillcrest Country Club in Boise for Wednesday and Thursday's 2007 Carter Cup Matches event. The Rocky Mountain's Section PCA event will feature a field of 10 professionals and 10 ama-tuus. The 54-hole Hyder Cup-style team event will be played in alternate shot, four ball and single match play formus, starting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. The event pits professionals against amateurs. In 2006, the pros won, tak-ing 27 matches to the amateurs 10. Taylor, Freed best at High Desert

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Pirates honor Bonds

PITTSBURGH — Put this down as one of the uneprected mements of home run thing Barry Bonds' historic season: a standing ownion in Pittsburgh, the town that once booed him mercilessly.

Bonds, possibly playing his final game in his former home city, singled in three at-bate as the Glants bost the first game of a makeup doubleheader to the Pintets 3:1 on Monday, Bonds sat out the second game as the Glants won 10-3 behind flyan klesko's grand slam, their first victory against Pittsburgh in five games over four days.

Noah Lowy (13-7) gave up two runs and six hits over seven Innings as the Glants won'ded a multiple games series on consecutive days, and in two cities. The Pirates finished off a three game sweep in San Transicso by winning 5-0 Sunday.

Bonds' 1-for-3 made him 6-for-10 against his former club this season, but Paul Maholm (8-14) pitched a three-hitter in the opener to avoid becoming the major league leader in losses.

Bonds, booed in Pittsburgh.

Bonds, booed in Pittsburgh for 15 years because of his play-off failures with the Pirates from 1990-92, received a brief from 1990-92, received a brief standing ovation as he took the field in the bottom of the first and a louder one during a vide tiblue between games.

Bonds, who broke Hank Aaron's career record of 755 homers a week ago, tipped his cap, bowed once and waved in

cap, bowed once and waved in response to a loud ovation from the crowd of 25,434. There also were several signs in Bonds' honor — a break from the past, when the banners usually were

erisive. "That was nice, really nice," onds said. "It was nice, it was eat, I was happy. After all the

said. "This was my first team....
This is the team that gave me
y first shot, the team that
drafted me.
It was by far the warmest ovation that Bonds has received
since he left Pittsburgh in 1992
following seven seasons, three
of them NL Bast championship
years. The Pirates haven't had a
winning season since he left.

American League Athletics 7, Tigers 2

to wan a series for the first time strace sweeping Minnesota from July 17-19. Since then, they are 8-17. The latest loss dropped Detroit into a first-place tie in the AL Central with idle Cleveland.

Red Sox 2, Devil Rays 0

BOSTON — Tim Wakefield held Tumpa Bay hitless into the seventh inning, and Julio Lugo had three hits for slumping

oston. Wakefield (14-10) allowe vo hits in eight innings, strik

ing out six and walking two to improve to 18-2 lifetime against the Devil Rays. The only batter to reach second or hitel base against him was Carl Crawford, who spolled the no-hit bid when he led off the seventh with a hard grounder between the first and second basemen.

Yankees 7, Orioles 6

Yankees, 7, Orioles 6

NEW YORK. — Melky Cabrear aread home on Derek Jeter's grounder in the ninth inning to lift New York.

Baltimore tied it in the top of the ninth against Mariano Rivera but couldn't stop streaking New York, which has won four straight and nine of 10.

Chad Bradford (1-5) hit Cabrera with a pitch with one out and pinch-hitter Jason Giambii then singled to right advancing the speedy centre fielder to third. Jeter followed with an infield tapper that Bradford couldn't bring in. Second baseman Bran Roberts rushed in to pick up the ball but Cabrera was already crossing home.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 2

Royals 6, Blue Jays Z

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark
teahen homeed for the first
time in more than two mouths
and Kansas City took advantage of three Toronte errors.
Teahen, who led the Royals
with 18 home runs in 2006, bit
his sixth home run in the first
inning, ending a drought of 250
at-bats without a home.
The Royals took advantage of
fielding errors by Anron Hill
and Lyie Overbay in the third to
score two uncarned runs and
grab a 3-2 lead.

— The Associated Press

Vandals

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showed promise with 15 car-ries for 79 yards. He showed both strength and speed on one 40-yard dash. Sturdivan and true freshman sensation Corey White of Las Vegas had the most success of the five-back rotation, with White turn-

Corey White of Las Vegas had the most success of the flow-back rotation, with White turning 14 totes into 35 yards. Noticeably absent from what is believed to be one of idaho's strength in the rush game, were veterans layson Bird (mild concussion). Brian Flowers (gut) folining the team on Thursday) and Denote one of the control of the

Idaho Vandals camp notebook

Injured: Running back Jayson Bird (mild concussion), defensive bac Breyon Williams (mild concussion), Bird (mild concussion), Reference floot), De Quinn Ashley (high ankle) were out, All but Ashley, are expected to return to action this week.

Nice to see your Starting running back Brian Flowers and defensive line Marcus Pedro have reported to camp, but did not have enough practice to take part in Saturdy's scrimmage.

More Qes: Two more quarterbacks arrived in camp in freshmen Ed Wilkins (Clarkville, Tonn.) and Andrew Dresback (Rockford, Wash.)

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Int rupdate: Ideho's new turl in the Ribbie Dome is on schedule to be completed by Aug. 20.
Making a "estate ment: The Vandels have 29 players from California, 26 from Washington and 12 from Idaho. Other numbers include: Oragon (S), Forasa (S), Newsal (3), Alaska (2) and one aptece from Arkansas, Colorado, Fiordia, Georgia, Hawali, North Carolina; Tennessee and Mebraska, Rolly Lumbala comes to Moscow from California, Tennessee and Mebraska, Rolly Lumbala comes to Moscow from California, Tennessee and Mebraska, Rolly Lumbala comes to Moscow from California, Tennessee and Mebraska, Rolly Lumbala comes to Moscow from California (Policy Moscow).

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to star faster than we did am not fade:
Akey did little mixing of the units and kep it the ones versus the ones, the twos versus the cones and threes going against threes. He did see a bevy of receivers stepping up and catching the ball with very few dropped passes. Mine receivers netted 15 grabs for 221 yards and four touchdowns, Albeit, happy with the use of Stanley Franks art receiver is almost a sure thing.

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att receiver is amost a sure thing. — The rest of the country these days, it's a big deal, everybody's going to throw-back uniforms. We are going to throw-back football. So we have some guys playing both ways—kind of like they did in

the old days. This may be an opportunity for us to put a lit-tle more speed on the field at

the more speed on the field at receiver."

Akey was pleased with speed receiver.

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yards and was percently yards and was percently and Akey: "We're going to watch film tonight. We're going to have a nice list of things for both sides that we can improve on. We just go from there and get some life into it."

Heisman

Corthoud from page B1.

Coach," Johnson said, "You see guys doing well and you just want to help them out. You know — this little step here. Jook at this, read beyond what you are seeing. And then you see these are the type of guys who are willing to take what you are saying to them and go give it all the very next pluy. You see ethem progress.

go give it all the very next
play. You see them progressing all the time."
Guys like Jeremy Avery,
D.J. Harper and Jarvis Hodge
will make his life a lot easter
but Johnson's greatest allies
on the offense are his line on the offense are his line-men, the men up front who will decide whether he breaks into the second level or gets laid out for a 2-yard loss.

They are Ryan Clady, Tad Miller, Jeff Cavender, Andrew Woodruff and Dan

Gore.
"It's a very big thing I lean
on, knowing those guys are
there for me," Johnson said.
"They make calls for me," They make calls for me. They turn around and tell me what's going on. They tell me. 'Hey watch for this. Watch for that.' They're just so knowledgeable about the game. It's amazing having a those guys returning.'

Johnson should have anoth or good season behind this free good season behind this free.

er good season behind this line, but the Heisman race will be something wholly different.

Boise State is not a statistics-driven fearn. The Broncos look to winf football games, no matter what the score is, and if teams want to focus on Johnson and that O lines game open and the state of the score is, and if it can be supported by the score is a supported by the score in the scor

team.
"If they say 'Hey we're going
to sit back in quarters and let
you run the ball,' then we
need a running game. It was
the same deal before. When
we were the high-flying
offense, we still needed a running game."

offense, we still needed a run-ning game.

And the Broncos have it, In fact, the only question on the offense is who, who, who will the quarterback be.

"If it's coming in, whoever he is and he will be able to say we have something estab-lished already and it's some thing." Johnson said. "The calls, the running sea that it's beauting to solid, so all he has to worry about it so ging out there, making some throws and being our leader, because that's what we need, some-one to lead us. Throw great

that's what we need, sor one to lead us. Throw gr

balls. We have great wideouts and we will be fine."
Great confidence spews
from this young man. He is on
track to graduate in the fall of
2008. He only needs about 30
center to graduate in enterouts to graduate in enterouts to graduate in entertone of graduate in entertone of the might change its
major to management to
graduate early.
There has been a lot of talk
about gays like Johnson and
Ryan Clady, either of whom
could be the first to ever leave
SISU early to tackle the dream
of playing in the NFL. But
leaving early is not as bad as it
sounds when you leave early
with a degree.

When you have guys gradusing, that's something we
want to do.' Johnson said.

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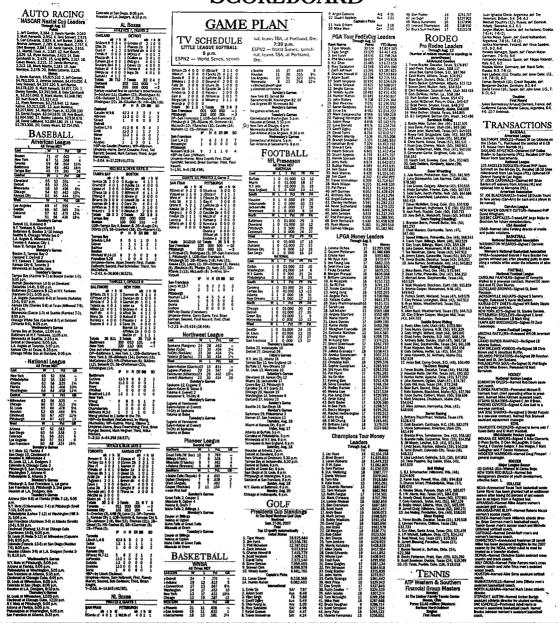
for \$100,000 when you sign a letter of intent."

That's a check for education, room and board, to clarify, Football players do get a lot of things given to them: their athleticism, which is worked and worked, and their opportunities, which are challenged datte.

dally.

So much of the talent residlng in men like Johnson
reaches beyond the blue, and
into the world of young men
who dare make a difference to
the world in which they live.

SCOREBOARD



Appeals court sides with NASCAR in Burton dispute over AT&T logo

ATLANTA — A ruling by a federal appeals court cleared the way for NASCAR to prevent AT&T Inc. from featuring its logo on leff Button's no. 31 Richard Childress Rucing Chevrolet.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday in its order that San Antonio-based AT&T lacks standing to challenge NASCAR's decision.

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The court, therefore, threw out a lower court's ruling that prevented NASCAR from stopping AT&Ts plans. The appeals court remanded the case to the U.S. District Court in Atlanta for dismissal.

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At Issue is AT&T's desire to change the Cingular logo on Burton's car to the AT&T logo.

AT&T bought Atlanta-based BellSouth Corp. last year, gaining full control of Cingular and has since rebranded the cell phone provider under the Case of the

since rebranded the cell phone provuter under NASCAR has tried to prevent the Cingular logo from being changed to the AT&T logo on Burton's car because AT&T rival Sprint Nextel Corp. sponsors NASCAR's premier series, the Nextel Cup. and has exclusive rights et the telecommunications company for the series.

NFL

Raiders head coach Kiffin hospitalized

NAPA, Call. — Oakland Raiders coach Lane
Kiffin, was taken to a hospital Monday to get
treatment for a viral infection.
Kiffin, 32, had been sick for a few days and
adart gotten better, a team spokersman said.
Kiffin, who led the Raiders to a 27-23 win over
Arizona on Saurday In his first game as an NFL
head coach, looked fine after the game but continued to feel III. On Sunday, Oakland canceled a
scheduled conference call between Kiffin and
reporters.

The Raiders returned to practice Monday and some players weren't even aware Kiffin was absent until they took the field.

Kiffin, hired on Jan. 23 to replace the fired Art Shell, is the youngest head couch in the NFL.

· WRESTLING

Former WWE wrestler found dead

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TAMPA, FLA. — Former pro wrestling champion Brian "Crush" Adams died Monday after he wis found unconscious in his hoine. He was 4H the showed no visible signs of Injury and foul play was not suspected, police spokeswoman anaelle McGregor said. Authorities were awaiting autopsy results from the medical examiner before proceeding with their investigation. The state of the sta

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl Youth Soccer camp nears

BUHL — The Buhl Youth Soccer Association will hold a soccer camp on Saturday, Aug. 18 from 9a.m. to noon. Registration begs at 8:30 a.m. at the fields by North Park. The camp is for

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youth ages 4-15 and the cost is \$5 per child. Youth will also be able to sign up for the fail soccer program at that time. Registration will also take place at Bull. Medial School and at the state place at Bull. Medial School and at the state place at Bull. Medial School and at the save fail to the state place at Bull. Medial School and at the save fail to the

Buhl Youth Football sign-ups planned

BUHL — Buhl Youth Football sign-ups will be held from 6-8 n.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23 at Popplewell Elementary. Sign-ups are from Bio-dootball (grades 3-4) and tackle football (grades 5-6). Contact Mark Lively at 543-5852 with any questions.

Pil Sung Martial Arts hold fundraiser

RUPERT — Pil Sung Martial Arts will hold a combination bake sale and car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday Aug. 10 in Ridley's partinglot in Rupert.

The event will be a fundraiser to help send Pil Sung students to national tournaments in Reno, Nev. in October and Seattle, Wash. in June Pil Sung's Demo Team has been invited to perform at the national tournament in Seattle. The

school will also have its annual Board Break on the Rupert Square at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18. The public is invited to participate.

Jerome offers youth football camp

JEROME — Jerome High School will host a outh football camp on Thursday, Aug. 16, and

youth football camp on Thursday, Aug. 16, and Friday, Aug. 17, Each day, the camp will run from 6-8 p.m. at the Jerome HS football practice field. There will be three sessions: grades K-4, 5-7, and 8 only. The cost of the camp is \$20, which includes a T-shirt and refreshments. Registration will be from 5-6 p.m. on Thursday. Contac coach Adam Reynolds for more Information at 420-5569.

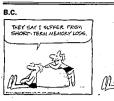
T.F. Ladies hold championship

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold its club championship tournament Aug. 16 and Aug. 23. Play begins at 8 a.m. each day. The cost is \$20. Players may sign up at the club house prior to Aug. 16.

JRD holds soccer, football sign-ups

JENOME — The Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for fall soccer and fing football. Falls soccer is children from age 4 to the grade of the control of the c

- Compiled from staff and wire reports











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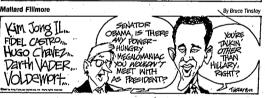


























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HOW TO TELL YOUR OPPOMETRIST IS A FORMER EDITOR...



Scorpio's sexy s

IF AUG. 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: New hortzons are in sight
or especially during the last half
of October and first half of
November That is a prime time
to ask for assistance, launch
your pet projects or put important plans in motion. In
December and may cutre
to the world consciousness
through mediation or study. It
is important to surround yourself with upbeat, optimistic
people during the first half of
2008, as you may become more
sensitive to the atmosphere
that surrounds you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): A
moody loner could turn on all
your buttons. Someone you
thought was formal and unapproachable might be willing to
let his or her half down. Your
can-do attlude brightness the
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Exude animal magnetism to capture prev. The time could be ripe to go on the prowl for a passionate pairing. You and a friend may share an avid Interest in moneymaking activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Open wide and say "ah." Let others see what lies within. A loved one should be more

HOROSCOPE leraldine Saunders

affectionate and passionate than usual. Put business maneuverings on the back bumer today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Possession is nine-tenths of the law, or so the old saying goes. You may want to hold to what you have, whether it is money or affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shed your hesitations and let down your guard. It is a good time to share your deepest feelings You and a special someone can roar with pleasure under tonight's filtratious heavenly arrangement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

firtatious heavenry ment ment.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Manipulate money: make it stand up and do tricks. Although this isn't a good time for contracts or written proposals, you do have a knack for turning a certain sow's ear into a silk purse.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Set the stage for love and romance.

Someone's hormones might be stirred under these celestial conditions. You may be obsessed over pursuing your objectives in business matters

and investments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Passions play a role. Your seay
smile can win someone's hear
and lead to long hours of
amorous delight. A good friend
might put business matters in
proper perspective or provide
advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Successful seductions
should be on your schedule.
Although you exude an ample
amount of alture all day and
through the night, you could
mistread the fine print in a letter
or phone call.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The best of everything could be your motto. Purchasting expensive or houricus things might serve to build up your ego or give you achance to boast of success. Make every penny count.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is always worth taking a shot at love. Tensions thaw as a chilled relationship heats up. Make the most of any opportunity to reaffirm the bonds of affection with a special someone.

one.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Make compromise an objective. Those you work with will be eager to dive into any group project you propose.









DEAR ABBY: I am an add Deer Abby reader, but I must question your answer to Drippy's Wife' (Inne-9). She was frustrated by her huge band's lack of motivation in repairing the leaky faucets around the house. Why didn't you tell her to get up and do it herself! If she doesn't know how, she can learn. Now I have to admit_Did as the "man around the house." In a she will be a she wi

in doing an inoccitories, in something needs to be done, just do it. What's the worst that can happen? If the house gets flooded, at least the floor has been washed.

- MAN AROUND THE HOUSE IN TEXAS

HOUSE IN TEXAS
DEAR MAN AROUND THE
HOUSE Many readers agreed
with you. They too, felt
"Drippy's Wife" should take the
wrench by the handle and fix
the leaky faucet herself. Read

DEAR ABBY: I got the distinct impression that 'Drippy's Wife' was more upset that her husband didn't do project sike decided were 'IIS' than bothered by the leaking fauces. If she did a little research, she would find that changing a washer is fast, cheap and easy especially since her lussband 'has all the new tools.'



must take wrench by the handle

To fix her leaky faucet, wife

ABBY Phillins Plumbing may not be as much

fun as whining, but surely, ending a source of marital conflict is worth 10 inhutes and less than a dollar per and less than a dollar per faucet.
Home maintenance isn't just for men. I was widowed unexpectedly and very young, and I took responsibility for my home. I have given myself the option of doing things myself or discussing them intelligently with a common for four young young a common for four young they are young the

DEAR ABBY: Honey, have DEAR ABBY: Honey, have you never heard the old saying. "If you want the job done right," If you want the job done right of it yourself? My busshed it also a procrastinator. I have found if I start working on HIS project and yell, "Oh, damn! he comes running to see what is wrong. Then I say," I am just laying to fix the thing, Invariably, he says, "Move over and let me do it."

It works every time. Why spend, money, on getting something repaired if you know your husband knows how to fix It? This is called reverse psychology, it works with husbands and children every time. Thy it. — DEMORA

every time. Try it.

— DEMORA IN RICHMOND

DEAR ABBY: No amount of begging or nagging would get my husband to repair the leaky faucet in our bathroom. So I bad an inspiration. I placed a measuring cup under the faucet, timed how long it rook to get a cup 16 ounces), multiple of the faucet, timed how long it rook to get a cup 16 ounces), multiple of the cup 16 ounces, multiple ounces, multiple of the cup 16 ounces, multiple ounces,

- DRIPLESS IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Not having DEAR ABBT: NOT HAVING read Monday's paper, I was confused when two of my chil-dren and a good friend called me at work to ask if I had writ-ten a letter to Dear Abby. That night, after reading your col-umn I laughed so hard, I near-ly cried!

umn I laughed so hard, I near-ly cried!
"Drippy's Wife" is living my life with two exceptions. Her-husband takes her to home improvement shows and has plans of someday doing a proj-

plans of someway ucunton pro-ect.

My "handyman" watches
doi-tyoutself programs every
Saturday, and imagines he has
done and finished every proj-ect he has seen on TV. The only
thing my "Gary" has finished,
in 37 years is the food on his
dinner plate.

— STILL LAUGHING.

plate.

— STILL LAUGHING.
IN MENTOR, OHIO

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Classic Peanuts











In 1848, the Oregon Territory was streated.
In 1900, international forces, including U.S. Marines, entered Beijing to put down the Boxer fiebellion, which was aimed at purging China of foreign Influence.
In 1917, China declared war on Germany and Austria during World War I.
In 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law.
In 1947, Pakkstan became independent of British rule.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today Is Tuesday, Aug. 14, he 226th day of 2007. There ire 139 days left in the year.

Today's highlight: ,

On Aug. 14, 1945, President Harry Truman announced that Japan had surrendered uncon-ditionally, ending World War II.

On this date:

In 1848, the Oregon Territory

In 1969, British troops went to Northern Ireland to inter-vene in sectarian violence between Protestants and oman Catholics. In 1973, the U.S. bombing

In 1973, the U.S. bombing of Cambodia came to a halt... In 1980, workers went on strike at the Lenin Shipyurd in Gdansk, Poland, in a job action that resulted in the creation of the Solidarity labor movement.

ation of the Solidarity labor movement. In 1981, Pope John Paul II left a Rome hospital, three months after being wounded in an attempt on his life. In 2003, a huge blackout hit the northeastern United States and part of Canada; 50 million people lost power.

Ten years ago: An unrepentant Timothy McVeigh was formally sentenced to death for the Oklahoma City bombing. Two cosmonauts (Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin) made it safely home

to Earth after a luckless six-month mission aboard the Mir space station.

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BIRTHDAYS







I'RE RIGHT, MARTHA. HE IS A SMALL WONDER WOMEN HOW ANYONE THAT SMALL CAN BE



cartoonist Gary Larson is 57. Rock singer-musician Terry Adams (NRBQ) is 57. Actor Carl Lumbly is 56. Terry Adams (NHRO) is 57. Actor Carl Lumbly is 56. Film composer James Horner is 54. Actress Jackee Harry is 51. Actress Marcia Gay Harden is 48. Former "Magie" Johnson is 48. Singer Sarah Brightman is 47. Actress Susan Olsen is 46. Rock musician Keith 47. Actress Susan Olsen is 46. Rock musician Keith Howland (Chicago) is 43. Actress Emmanuelle Beart is 42. Actress Halle Berry is 41. Actress Catherine Bell is 39. Rock musician Kevin Cadogan is 37. Actor Scott Michael Camphell is 36. Actress Lalanya Masters is 35. Actress Mila Kunis is 24.

Texas man looking for 'filthy thief' who took \$10,000 boots

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Russell Baker is 82. Singer Buddy Greco is 81. Actress Alice Ghostley is 81. Singer Dash Crofts is 67. Rock singer David Crosby is 66. Country singer Connic Smith is 66. Former jockey Robers Evident Actricia 669 SAINT JO, Texas (AP) —
One of the most renowned boot makers in Texas said 'a varmint,' a 'low-life seum' or 'a filthy thief" is responsible for swiping a pair of award-winning cowboy boots worth \$10,000. amith is 66. Former jockey Robyn Smith Astaire is 63. Comedian-actor Stove Martin Is 62. Actress Susan Saint James is 61. Si n g e r-musician Larry Graham is 61. Actor Antonio Fargas is 61. Author Darielle Steel is 60. "Far Side Teartonist Gary Larson is Carry Larson is Carry Larson is Carry Larson is Carry Larson is cartonists Gary Larson is cartonists of the carton fartin is

\$10,000. Featuring scenes of busting broncos and a cattle drive, with green full-quill ostributions, the hand-tooled leather boots were most valuable pair in, the store until someone walked away with them.

someone wilked away with them.

A man in his 20s came into Trail Town Custom Leather last week wearing a pair of tennis shopes but left in the valuable boots, said John

valuable boots, said John Glaze, an apprentice to craftsman Carl Chappell, who made the boots. Glaze said he answered some of the man's questions about having his boots repaired, but got distracted by a phone call. Then he noticed the man exiting the

store, tennis shoes in hand—and the custom-made boots on his feet.

By the time I made it to the door, he was already going around the corner, Glaze said. And by the time I got to the correr, he was in his white pickup driving away.

his white pickup driving away. Boost go, the missing pair is well known. They won and as the 203 Boost and Saddle Mikers Trad of Saddle Mikers They can be seen to saddle Mikers Trad of Saddle Mikers

to go after the thief.

The poster says, "Anyone wanting to turn this piece of trash in should contact the Saint Jo PD."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Home is any four walls that enclose the right person."

en Rowland, American writer, je writer, journalist and humorist (1876-1950) odey: Hot, dry and partly cloudy weather will continue day. Highs in the middle 90s inlight. A low clouds with a continuation of the mild imperatures. Exert in the 60s imperatures. Exert in the 60s indicates Keeping it hat and partly cloudy. Highs in the continue 90s.

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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Tiger takes the suspense out

TUISA, Olds. (AP) — The stars were aligned for Tiger Woods to win the final major of the tige.

It's not like Woods received any help at the PGA Championship. If he had a three-shot lead going into the final round and a history of never losing any tournament, when the margin was more than one. But as he mpped the last of his practice putts Sunday, his Kiwi caddie noticed the lags atop the bleachers that represented the countries of every player at Southern Hills. They had been fluttering in the breeze, then studently went limp except for two of them. One was the United States, the other New Zealant.

One was the United States, the other New Zealant.

Williams turned out to be right about the PGA Championship. There were some highy moments for Woods, such as his three-putt on the 14th green that trimmed his lead to one shot as Woody, Austin and Ernie Els made a spirited run to eatch him. Woods, however, showed why he is the best clutch putter in golf with a 10-footer on the next hole that sent bin to his 15th major.

But that's not the only thing Woods locked up.

locked up.
Woods' season is not over, but it sure felt that way as he hoisted the Wanamaker Trophy, the heaviest prize among the four

IEI inta ways are trace among the four nadors. All that remains for him is the conclusion of the FedEx Cup, the Presidents Cup, a rip to Bermada for the Fed. Grand Slam of Golf and his year-end Target World Challenge. All that figures to do is pad his bank account and pour money into his Figer Woods Learning Center. It might also provide a few more pretty photo ops for Woods, wife Elin and 2-month-old San Alexis. No matter what happens, the year already belongs to Woods. He already has won five times on the PGA Tour — no one else has won more than twice — and a major champlonship for the third straight season, pushing his total to I and inching him closer to the collection of the provided for the property of the provided for th



Tiger Woods holds up the Wanamaker Trophy after winning the 89th PGA Golf Championship at th Southern Hills Country Club in Tuisa, Okla., Sunday. Tiger won his 13th major tournament with an

PGA Grand Slam of Golf being contested by Zach Johnson, Angel Cabrera, Paddragt Harrington and Woody Austin? and not so good for the PGA Tour. It's hard to imagine the winner of the FedEE Cup trumping anything Woods has done in the traditional golf season. Along with winning the PGA Championship, he was runner-up at the Masters and the U.S. Open, and he was the only player who finished under par in the four majors, one of the toughest collections of coursed in some time.

Woods also won two World Golf

Championships, and the Wachovia Championship was the toughest field of any regular tour event. All indications are that Woods will skip

All indications are that Woods will skip the first playoff event next week in New York. That won't kill the FedEx Cup, but it certainly will delay the interest until round two outside Boston. Then again, Woods has always measured his year by the majors. "Any time you win a major championship in the year, it's always going to be a great year," he said. "And this certainly is."

Canadian Weir added for Presidents Cup

his country, deservedly so."

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — That blg blast coming from the Great White North was nation schaling. Canada will be hosting the Presidents Cup next month, anglon Monday it was assured of Jinaving its biggest star.

For the International card for the International team ending months of speculation whether captain Gary Player would take

"Mike is a hero in

team, ending mon lation whether c Player would take someone who was 20th in the Presidents Cup standings and had not won in three years. "He's a terrific

--- Gary Player, on adding Mike Weir to Presidents Cup team

had not won in that not won in three years.
"He's a terrific team member," Player said. Yard being played in Canada and the played in Canada in the played in Canada. It am year and playing in Canada. It am saure you, the series would be quite that among the Canadan people. Mike is a hero in his country, deservedly so."

Two years ago. Player took fellow South African Trevor Immelman, who was 22nd in the standings.

His other selection Monday was Nick O'Hern, the only player to have beaten Tiger was Nick O'Hern, the only player to have beaten Tiger marrowly missed making the team on his own when Stutten and his own when young players who have never played in any cup — Lucas Glover and Hunter Mahan, who has not finished out of the top 25 all summer. Glover was 11th in the U.S. standings, while Mahan finished at No. 14.

held Sept. 27-30 at Royal Montreal, the first time the matches
have been played in Ganada.
The event aiready is a sellout,
aithough Weir's presence most
certainly will bring the tuzz.
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XJ. Chof. Reiter Goosen, Angel: Cabrern, Immelman and Appleby. Woods again was the top U.S. qualifier, with was based on PGA Tour earthlast he last two years. He was followed by Jim Furyk. Phil Mickelson, Zach Johnson, Charles Howell Jil. David Toms, Scott Verplank, Steve Stricker, Stewart Clink and Woody Austin. Austin's runner-up finish at the PGA Championship allowed him to flinish 10th alread of Glover.

It will be the first earn for Glover, whose lone PGA Tour victory came two years ago at which was to the property of the property

Championship in Hartford for his first PGA Tour victory.

Riley says he's committed to coaching Heat for three more seasons

MIAMI (AP) — Pat Riley vowed months ago to demand a bigger commitment from the Miaint Heat this coming season. And be didn't just mean from

And he didn't just mean from the players, either. Riley said Monday that he plans to coach the Heat for the three remaining years on his contract, an announcement that ends months of speculation about his immediate future. Hell remain in the dual role of team president as well. Livell-a-orthose out, Riley said, 'I will try to coach those out, unless somebody elser

makes a decision on me. That's a commitment that I want to make to the organization. The 62 year-old Riley gave up coaching in 2003, then returned two years later — when San Van Gundy stepped down in December 2005 - Hand led Miami to the 2006 NBA file. But the Heat were swept out of this past season's playout of this past season's playout of this past season's playout of the past season's playout of the past season's playout of the past season's playout on the past season's playout of the past season's playout on the past season's p

"We finally have come to the decision that this is what I love doing." Riley said. "It also works best for us right now and

works best for us right now and so I'm just going to keep moving forward with It.

The announcement means Riley will coach through the 2009-10 season — matching the length of Shaquille O'Neal's contant with Milami. Dwyane Wade, the 2000 Handa MVII can be also as the contant with Milami. Dwyane Wade, the 2000 Handa MVII can low the property of the contant with the contant with the contant of the contant with the contant of the contant of

"And then after that, we'll reevaluate the whole situntion."

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Wilkons (1,332) and Don
Nelson (1,232) in NBA history.
Only two men — Phil Jackson
and Red Auerbach — have led
more teams to NBA champinships than Riley, whose title
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fith as a head coach.
His decision to return for the
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Six diamonds can easily be made, but here the contract was six no-trump. There appear to be only 11 tricks against best de-fense, but Bob Sharples found the route home.

route home. The club lead was won by dum-

route home.

The club lead was won by dummy's ace, and a heart was played to the king. Dummy was re-entered with the diamond king for another heart lead. East ducked again — the right defense — and Sharples took the good view to play the queen rather than the 10.

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West could have defeated the

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4-H youth learn from raising, auctioning animals

> Photos and story by Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

EROME --- His stone-wash jeans are dusty, his plaid shirt wrinkled with wear. It's been a long week but Robert Brown is smiling.

The Hazelton boy has a lot to smile about. He earned \$400 from selling his pig at the Jerome County Fair fat stock sale — and he will remember his other stellar fair accomplishments long after the cash has burned a hole

the cash has burned a hole right through his pocket. "Pigs are kind of tough. Sue was a lot harder to train than I thought she would be," Robert said. "But we did good."

good." The youngsier is quite mod-

est. His father, Dennis Raposo, finally coaxes out the rest of the story.

"I was named the reserve grand champion in showman-ship." the finally says. "But I want to do even better next ven."

year."
Trophies and money aside,
Raposo said he has seen his
son make giant strides during
his first 4-11 year.
"He gets so much more
involved in projects now and
sees them through, Robert

Rachel Miller, 11, wipes Harley's nose in an attempt to get the lamb looking his best before he is sold to the highest bidder during the fat stock sale at

"Robert (Brown) has an appreciation of all animals, domesticated and wild, and he respects them. His year in 4-H really opened things up to him and I hope to see him continue that growth through perhaps taking rabbits, steers or horses to the fair."



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has an appreciation of all anihas an appreciation of all imilas, domesticated and wild, and he respects them. His year in 4-lf really opened things up to him and I hope to see him continue that growth through perhaps taking rabbits, steers or horses to the fair." Raposo said. This rough year was the property of the

"I guess its almost time to say goodbye," she said. "But it shouldn't be too hard." Her worked paid off with Harley bringing in \$5 a pound at the sale. At 139 pounds, the lamb was sold for almost \$700.

"She's learned a lot. We had ome feeding issues early i te year but she worked trough it and is now a lot some feedi the year but she worked through it and is now a lot more independent and responsible. Rachel also learned about the finances behind this project, said Carla Miller, Rachel's mom. Part of her earnings will pay for next year's lamb, which the terming till is already planning for my going to work my sheep alot more. Harley wasn't trained as much as he needed to be so next year I'll start earlier and work the sheep more. She said. While the sun has long set on the Jerome County Fair, kids in Twin Falls are in ready for their turn to shine. With just two weeks the said is a sheep more. With just two weeks the first part of their pins will make weight in this for the fair.



Robert Brown, 10, of Hazelton, shows off his pig Sue during the Aug. 4 fat stock sale at the Jerome County Fair

Robert Brown, 10, of Hazelton, shorn
"They need to weigh: 10, sold
mom Susan Guinn. "I'll be
close for some of them. The
heat this summer — the plag
just havord twanted to eat."
It's a Catch-22 — the pigs
need to weigh enough but
they also need to be trained
alot like supplementing with
a high fat and high protein
milk replacer, may be used for
plag with sluggish weight gain.
"We haven't wanted to work
them much because they get
tired and can lose weight,"
said Samantha, 16, who is
striving to have her project
pig place well in overall qualit.
"But they can't just look fat
— I need to walk them a bit so
Samantha and Garrett
attended an animal judging
camp calier this surmer and

they are trim."

Santantha and Garrett
attended an animal judging
camp earlier this surmmer are chomping at the bit to
incorporate the tips they
learned into their project.

"Now we know better what

Garrett Guinn, 13, of Buhl, especially likes his pig Gingi.

the judges are looking for, even though each judge has its own particulars, it's a happy medium we're going

isappy medium we're going for," Samantha said. It's a good thing pigs are smart, Garrett said, who is confident that plenty of time remains to get his pig looking like a prize.

"I really want to do well in showmanship this year — that's what I am working on," he said. "Oh, and selling my pig. too."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch ean be reached at blairkoch@gmall.com or 316-2607.

Jackpot girl wins trip to Kentucky horse farm

Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

JACKPOT, New. — Kyllian Genzmer is no stranger to horses. The girl, who turned 14 yesterday, lives on a farm halfway between Jackpot and Wells, New, where she has several mounts to choose from and hundreds of thousands of acres to fide on, she also has a subscription to foung Rider magazine, which is where, last March, she saw a small

ad soliciting essays to win a week at a Kentucky horse farm. So Kyllian entered. "I forgot all about it, actually," she said.

To rogot an about it actuary, she said.
Forgot about it until July 2, that is, when she found out she was one of three winners nationwide.
It was a horse-loving girl's dream come true.
Then days later, Kyllian was in an airplane, on her way to Shamrock Farms in Kentucky, She had never been to the state, which she

described as green, full of trees, and hursid.

Sheep, saying, 'My hair went Fallow's aid Brooke Genzmer. Kyllin's mother, holding her hand to the form the sides of her head.

For Kyllian, who is home-schooled, the trip wasn't only a chance to learn more about horse—including how to ride on an English saddle—It was an opportunity to open her eyes to the wider world.

"I'm a firm believer in the best am a arm believer in the best way to get a child to motivate themselves is to expand their horizons," Brooke said.

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She was pleased that Kyllian had earned her way out there in the world, instead of on our ranch, where we see maybe three people. a month, and most of them are related to us.

A petite rodhead with a quick smile, Kyllian wants to



Kyllian Genzmer, 14, of Jackpot, with one of the horses she rode during a trip she was to a Kentucky horse farm.

"I'm a firm believer in the best way to get a child to motiviate themselves is to expand their horizons." – Brooke Genzmer, mother of Kyllian Genzmer, who won a week-long trip to a Kentucky horse farm

Three basic elements will attract birds to backyard

Natural plants, the right food and

available water will have birds flocking

By Joel M. Lerner, APLD Special to The Washington Post

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Homeowners often ask for a
landscape design that will
attract birds to their back
yards. It usually turns out
that they want both birds

and butterflies.

A well-designed landscape will naturally attract local fauna, especially if it includes the three major elements that the three major elements that all creatures needs food, water and shelter. It helps if the plants are those that evolved naturally with native birds and insects, and if the landscape is kept as natural as possible. Birds are not only entertaining to watch and enjoyable to hear, but also valuable to have in the garden. They help pollitude the plant of the

odents. Ornithologist Roger Tory

Peterson discovered that birds are bio-indicators. Their pres-ence, absence or behavior can reflect major changes in the environment. They are an important part of the food chain.

important part of the food chain.
But too many events are interfering with bird health and habitat. What the Environmental Protection Agency calls "habitat fragmen-tation" due to expanding agri-culture and construction is reducing bird populations. "Patchy habitats" mean birds have less ability to forage on familiar ground, migrating



Put up birdhouses for 'cavity nesters,' such as purple martins, fitmice, chick adees, wrens, sparrows, finches and nuthatches. This one has a standard 1 1/2 inch entrance hole.

ades, wrent, parrows, finches and nu
11/2 linch entrance hole.
birds have fewer places of
refuge and birds forced to live
on the edge of a habitat have
less protection from predators.
Of the estimated 9,000
species of birds in the world,
12 to 15 percent occupy the
United States and fits territoties. Ninety bird species are
listed as endangered or threatened under the federal
Endangered Species Act, and
11 more are being considered
for the list. The U.S. Fish and
Wildliffe Service cites 112
species considered to be 'of
management concern.'
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over nantat required plants species.)
Invasive, nonnative plants are also a threat because they do not provide the kind of shelter or nourishment that native populations need. The Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that 4,300 acres of habitants that a goer reach day by tat are taken over each day by nonnative plants — more ground than is lost to urban

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Although these facts are dis-turbing, there are things you can do to make your landscape **Foot Clinic**

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inviting to birds and provide a more energy-efficient environment for people. According to the Baltimore Bird Club, a chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society, careful placement of your confifers and deciduous trees can attract birds, increase more promoter white and irees can attract blits, increase your property value and reduce energy costs. You can conserve soil by planting ground cover or having leaf cover that doubles as a buffet for birds. If you're planting shrubs to attract them—birds and people like a lot of the same foods—plant a berry patch for you and your fenther or you and your fenther of the control of the cont

Leave blueberries to ripen

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Q: I have five blueberry bushes, about 10 years old. I get a large crop of berries, but they are very sour, even in a sunny location. What can I do to sweeten them? A: Be more patient. Blueberries turn blue many days before they develop their full complement of bushes of the patients of the berries remain on the plants, the sweeter they will be.

plants, the sweeter tury was be. Nery hot weather, the neurolation of sugars its slowed. High night temperatures, in particular, result in a loss of carbohydrates through respiration and fewer remain to sweeten the fruit. The production of the blue pigment is also slowed in the production of the blue pigment is also slowed in the production of the blue pigment as also slowed in the production of the life in the

inde. It is also important that the bushes receive adequate moisture when the berries are growing and ripening. Leaving the berries on the plant after they have begun to turn blue means they are more vulnerable to birds, and you will have to secure they begun to turn blue means they are to be cover the plants in bird netting until they are fully ripe.

Scott Aker is a horticultur-ist at the U.S. National Arboretum:

Ten ways to welcome birds

Special to The Washington Poet Here are 10 things you can do to make your property attractive to birds and butterfiles.

1. Plant flors that provides food. Tastes vary from species to species, so plant a variety of shrubs, grasses, flowers and trees that provide nectar, acorns, nuts, seeds and berries, such as sarviceberries and viburnums. Vinas, such as grape, trumper vine and honey-suckle (Lonicera sempervirens), and perennials such as agas-tache and echinacea provide both food and shelter. Use only

both food and shelter. Use only native species to attract native birds.

birds.

2. Provide water. A pond will attract birds (as well as insects and amphibians) but if you don't have room for a pond, a birdbath will do. Leave open space around it so birds can see predators coming.

3. Provide whether. Birds need places to build nests, as well as environments where they

places to build nests, as well as endronments where they can take cover in bad weather. American holly, foster's holly, bayberny, dogwood, red mappie and conlibrar offer good shelter. A feduce lawn space. Luwns are largely useless to blirds—no food, no place to hide, no shelter. If you must have some lawn, keep it debtatched and well berated to encourage earthworms.

ly, such as common boxwood Another idea for screening would be to use a plant that tends to colonize, such as stagnom sumac. This allows

birds to come and go easily. 6. Help nesting birds build

Thin twigs, dried leaves and gra-help nesting hirds, such as this

help nesting birds, such as this robin.

nests. Put out a variety of use-ful building materials, including thin heigs, short lengths of twine or yarn, feethers, dyer lint, short strips of fabric, dog hair left after grooming, and officel leaves and grasses.

7. Put up birthouses for "causing," and strips of the strips of t

to places where predators could lark and protected from squirnels. As a start, it should be freestanding, not hung in a tree. Clean it periodically to prent spread of disease and so you won't attract rodents.

9. Reduce hazards. The National Audubon Society says ha most common form of you wan tattract robents,
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National Auduborn Society says
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death associated with feeders
is birds flying into windows,
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best soution is to put the feeder at a distance and use bilbooulers. And keep your cat
indoors. Cats are predators
who are hardwired to stalk and
kill prey even when they are not
hungry.

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10. Participate in a citizen science project. Join the National Audubn Society and Comell University in the Great Backgrand Bird Count or Project.

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before grass seeding. Avoid herbicides that will impede seed germination for extended periods. Generally, laws that are mostly weeds now are can-didates for complete renewal in September.

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Trip.

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be a millitary veterinarian when she gets
older (to combine a love of travel with
a love of animals), the trip strengthened
her desire to explore the world.

At the Kentucky farm, Kyllian en joyed
learning how to harness a single pony
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"I said we can do an exchange pro-gram," Brooke said.



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Louisville.





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WANTED: MORE SPACE

Twin Falls council tours building for possible purchase

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls City Council weaved between empty rooms, flipped light between empty rooms, flipped light close the council of the co

Monday as they look for more office space.

T was shocked, You just keep going, Mayor Lance Clow said in the basement. "It's big."

The city, which for several years has been looking to relieve crowded offices, is considering purchasing the building, located at 324 Hansen St., as a 'one stop shop' for its engineering, building and planning departments. The city desperately needs more conference rooms, officials said, and the building is just a few blocks from other government offices. The building with an upstairs and basement, would house about 25 city employees.

would house about 25 city employes.

The council toured the facility—
the former home to the South Central
Head Start program run by the
College of Southern Idaho — in generally good spirits. Walking into small
offices. Trip Craig quipped, "it's cazy,
isn't it" Shawn Barigar said part of
the basement reminded him of his
parent's fruit cellar. When a door was
treated to the college of the college of the college.

The college of the co turned around and revealed some unfinished painting, Don Hall joked, "That's urban rustic."

They decided to table a decision

mely decigion to table a decision whether to enter negotiations with CSI until it receives a copy of the most recent appraisal. According to a city report, CSI is willing to sell the building for \$300,000, though city staff estimates a current appraisal would value the building at \$230,000. The city would use it temporarily—

The city would use it temporarily—five years, said Community Director



Ann accomTwin Falls City Council members concluded Monday evening's meating with a tour of the former South Central Head Start program building. The
city is considering buying the building to facilitate its engineering, building and planning departments.

Mitch Humble — as it continues to look for a permanent facility. Once bought, the city could move in within a month, Humble said, although more than \$100,000 of structural and technological improvements are

needed.
Councilwoman Glenda Dwight said that using the building would not only help the city, but it would also conlinue the use of a building in downtown, which struggles to keep tenants. The council has looked at

other privately-owned buildings, but they agreed this was the best one. Parking would be located at a near-by lot currently leased to the Business improvement District.

Business from earlier in the night

included:
• An ordinance approved by a 4-2 vote to combine City Council salary and benefit payments into a single amount and allow each official to choose to designate a portion into a Section 125 program.

The overall monetary amounts will remain the same. Mayor Lance Clow receives a combined \$1,410 monthly salary and the six council members receive \$1,160.

• A preliminary budget adopted for 2008 and set Aug. 27 for a budget hearing. The budget is \$41,1 million.

• A preliminary budget adopted for the BID. Bargar, who is president of the BID. Bargar, who is president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which manages the BID, recused himself.

Search goes on for stabbing suspect

Youth wounded in fight involving 40 people at fair

By Cass Friedman Timos-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County sheriff's deputies are still investigating who stabbed a teenage boy from Gooding on Agg. 4 at the Jerome County 11 1020 p.m.a brawl enpi-ed involving an estimated 40 people. The crowd seemed divided between residents of

sibilated between residents of Gooding and some teennagers who were from Jerome, said Jerome County Undursheriff Jocelyn Nunnaly, What sparked the fight remains unknown, she said. Jerome County Deputy Cpl. Rick Cowen responded to the fight and arrested two Juvenile males: a 17-year-old on charges of obstructing an offi-cer and disturbing the peace, and a second teenager on charges of disturbing the peace.

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As Cowen led the suspects to his patrol car, a teenage boy approached Cowen. He presented a stab wound on his high that had bled onto his pants and underwear. The boy was treated at the hospital and released, Nannaly said.

"We interviewed several people that were Involved in the fight, and of course everyone denied seeing anyone get stabbed. Nunnaly said.

At the hospital, deputies Interviewed the stab victim who said he could not identify or describe his aggressor become of the could have the his aggressor become of the could have dead to the mede. Nunnally said and Fights at the annual fair, however, have become almost as much of a staple as its concounty and carnival rides.

"There are fights every year that fair, Nunnaly said." We expect it."

Cass Friedman covers crime

Cass Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. Reach him at cfried-man@magicvalley.com or at 735-3241.

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— Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyn

Wildfire burns area west of Fairfield

For the Ilmes-News
FAIRFIELD — The smoke blowing into the Wood River Valley Monday came from the Cow Creek Fire, located approximately 11 miles west of Fairfield.

The fire started at approximately 330 p.m. Saturday, it is believed to be human-caused. This fire is in very rough terrain, preventing fire trucks from being able to get close enough to fight the flames. The fire doubtled in size on Sunday and was estimated at 5,000 acres but had no GPS reading as of Monday morning.

The fire moved northward

s of Monday morning.

The fire moved northward to the tall timber and threatened timber owned by the Idaho Department of Land

See more about fires in the state and the region.

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valued at \$10. to \$20 million.
Helicopters and planes
dropped fire retardant
saturday and Sunday and have
established containment lines.
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homes and six commercial
properties were threatened.
The Bureau of Land
Angagement, National Park
Service, Bureau of Indian
Affairs, Camas County, and
contracted crews — a total of
110 personnel — are fighting
the fire.



Here's looking at you:

TWIN FALLS — Want a clos-look at Idaho? Sit down at

er look at Idahof Sit down at your computer.
Researchers at Idahofs big three universities — University of Idaho State University of Idaho Idaho State University and Boise State University and Boise State University and developing an online Idaho database called Idaho Vilev that will allow wildlifer managers municipalities and researchers access to safellite and aerial images of all corners of the state.

state.

It's part of a national program, America View, developed by the U.S. Geological Survey. The program is already in place

See for yourself

Visit http://montenaview.org/ to see how a satellite data-base soon coming to klaho works in Montena.

in several Western states, including Montana, and it won't be long before Idahoans have easy access to hard-to-find images.

"Many of our local government agencies make little use of satellite or aerial image datasets in their planning activities because they do not have the expertise or funds for acquisitions and analysis of imagery," said Paul Gessler,

associate professor of remote sensing and spatial ecology at the U of I. "IdahoView will enable better-coordinated, statewide education and train-

statewide education and train-ing programs to meet our bur-geoning training needs."

IdahoView is similar to Google Earth, a computer program that uses satellites to map the Earth, But unlike Google Earth, IdahoView images will be downloadable and easily accessed. "In a lot of ways, it sike a public-access server," Gessler said.

said.

IdahoView will host images
that are currently scattered on
computer servers at several
agencies. Come next year,

Satellite-images of Idaho

will be available online

they'll be combined on one server that's easier to access. The database is still likely a year from completion. First, Idaho must join the national program and walt one year for funding. But the universities are already developing the Web site and programs that will power the database.

Aprellminary meeting about the program will be held this fall. For more information, contact Gesslor at paulg@uidaho.edu.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment, He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lce.net.

North Side stops water for a week

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

JEROME — If Idahoans needed any more evidence of this summer's ultra-dry conditions, it came Monday when the North Side Canal Co. announced it would stop supplying water for a week to furmers and subdivisions.

iarmers and subdivisions. There simply isn't enough water to go around because of high temperatures and a low spring snowpack. The canal company will stop supplying water, for one week to ensure there's enough water for farmers closer to harvest this fall. The state of the stat

North Side amount of decreased the amount of water it supplies to farmer

and neighborhoods in July
when it alt flow from fiverights of minchoo and fi-thfile numbers are a measure of
flow- 50 inches of water equals
one cubic foot per second
that's applied to 80 acres.
The North Side Canal Co.
supplies water to about 3,000
shareholders. Irrigators in the
company represent about
155,000 acres of armiand,
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Russiy of the same of the Twin Falls Canal Co. las yet to stop supplying ware, though it of a shutdown. It should be supplying ware, though it of a shutdown. It should be supplying the supplying and company manager Vince Alberdi said more information could be made available later today.

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Dean Bower



Palls after a brief battle with cancer.

He was born March 28, 1937, in Nampa, Idaho, to Ralph Anthony Bower and Marian Murray Bower. He was the

Anthony Bower and Anaman Murray Bower. He was the youngest of three boys; his holder brothers Donald and Wallace preceded him in death beautiful to the beautif

They were divorced in 1982.
He married Phillis Petergan on Oct. 24, 1987. Dean logd riding motorcycles, hunting with his son, photography, and having fun with life in general.
Dean is survived by his wife.
Dean is survived by his wife.
Hillis his son, Gordon Undy)
Bower. his grandfaughter,
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well as many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Kohlerlawn Cemetery, Sixth Street North In Nampa, Idaho, Services are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel.

Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be made to the St. Luke's Cancer Patient Einergency. In care of the MVRMC Foundation Fund, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Larry James Strickland

GOODING — Larry James Strickland, 63, of Gooding, returned to live with his heav-Strickland, 63 returned to live only father on



They moved to Wendell short-ty threatfer. The family moved to Gooding before he started first grade. Be grew up helping his parents on the family farm track. After graduating from Gooding High School in 1962, he attended Idaho State University for one year. He then moved to Denver with his friends to work in a sulfesse factory. A year later, he returned to Gooding High Gooding High Gooding High Gooding to Gooding to Gooding to Ferture to Gooding to farm

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motorcycles, giving his grand-children four-wheeler rides and boating. He was a very kind and generous person and was always willing to help out anyone in need. He was active in the LDS Church and was a great example to all who knew him.

great example to all who knew him.

Larry Is survived by his wfe, Sandra; his children, Bread and Goole Worrell and Allen Strickland of Pocatelle, Idaho, Steve (Marianne) Strickland of Allen Strickland of Pocatelle, Idaho, Steve (Marianne) Strickland of Sandramen Strickland of Gooding; seven grandchildren; and his siblings. Kay Bonning and Debbie (Frank) Accommando of Gooding and Sharon (Harold) Bakeslee of Burley, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents; and infant grandson. Kolby Worrell.

The Inneral will be at 10:30 am. Thursday, Aug. 16, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints in Gooding. Latter day Saints in Gooding. Latter day Saints in Gooding Latter the Funeral at the Wardell Corneror in Wendell.

cation will be held immediately after the funeral at the
Wendell Cemetery in Wendell,
Idaho. Vlewing for family and
friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 15, at
Demaray Funeral Service,
Gooding Chapel, and one hour
prior to service Thursday at
the church.

Wynston Lucero Pearson

RICHFIELD — Wynston Lucero Pearson, "Our Little Morning Star," infant son of Joe Pearson and Candace Lucero of Richfield, went

Morning Star." infant son of loe Pearson and Candace Lucero of Richfield, went peacefully to be with his heavenly father on Aug. 10, 2007, at 18. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Your Palls, Idable, ere for only a short time but loved so much. Wynston impacted those around him by being so active in his mornmy's belly. His brothers and sisters were so excited for him to Join our family. Wynston is now working his magic in heaven looking down on us smilling. Don't cry for me, mornmy and daddy: I am in a better place. Wynston will be missed and loved by all.

Wynston is survived by his parents, Joe Pearson and Candace Lucero of Richfield, Candace Lucero of Richfield, Idaho: brothers and sisters. Anton Pearson. Briana Pearson. Allena Pearson and Lorin Pearson of Caldwell, Idaho, and Hudson Lucero of Richfield, Idaho; grandpar-ents Ed and Christa Lucero of Richfield, Idaho, and James and Peggy Pearson of Wendell, Idaho; great-grandparents, Eunice Powell of Richfield, Idaho, Fran and Evangeline Lucero of Albuquerque, N.M., Harley and Garrel Sanders of Oakley, Idaho, and Ruth Beatty of Winnemucca. Nev, and also

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Oakley, Idaho, and Ruh Beatty of Winnemucea, Nev; and also by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. A service will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Richfield Cemetery. A dinner will follow at the Richfield Senior Center. Arrangements have been entrusted to White Mortuary. "Channel by the Mortuary, "Chapel by the

Park."

Be sweet, my little Wynston, sleep tight and goodnight, if you can't go to sleep, ask God to leave on a small light. Mommy and Daddy will see you soon; you don't have to be seared.

scared,
If you need us little one,
Mommy and Daddy's hearts
are with you,
We're always right here,
(Written by his

mother, Candace Lucero) Special thanks to all the doc-tors and nurses at St. Luke's Magic Valley who cared for all of us during this difficult time.

Paul Sales

WENDELL — Paul Sales rode off into heaven with his best friend and companion,

best friend and companion, Hazel Miller, on Aug. 10 2007, as the result of a motorcycle accident in Sureis, S.D. accident in Sturgls, S.D., where they were attend-ing a motor-cycle rally. Paul was

ing a motorcycle rally.
Paul was born in Salinas,
Calk, on March 7, 1947. From
very early on, he was bike
crazy and would race anyone.
He started hill climbing at the
age of 12 and, by the age of 17,
he was into flat track racing
and ready to start professional racing. He was stopped at
that point with a very serious
accident but never lost the
desite for motorcycles. When
he accovered as much as pos-

sible, he went to work driving tractor in the Salinas Valley for Bruce Church and later, Bengard Farms. He retired at nd moved to Wendell. He d. camped and hunted fished

50 and moved to Wendell. He fished, camped and hunted and enloyed many conversations over coffee at the Farmhouse with friends. He went back to the motorcycles with a trike. He and Hazel spent many hours on that three-wheeler. They were in several shows with the bike and won several awards. Paul is survived by his mother. Pearl Potter of Wendell; and two sisters, Barbura (Harold) Gnesa of Herome and Jindy (Lino) Finatu of Salinas, Calif. A memorial service will be at 11: a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Livling Waters Presbyterfan Church in Wendell; Interment will be at a later date in Salinas, Calif.

Audrey Reina Morales

BURLEY — Morales, the 2-year-old daughter of Blanca Morales of Burley, was born Feb. 12, 2005, and died Burley, born Feb.



Burley, was born Feb. 12, 2005, and died Friday, Aug. 10, 2007, at 11, 2007, and 11, 2

of Paul, and Manuel and Veronica Morales of Burley; and many other uncles, aunts, cousins and friends. Audrey was preceded in death by her cousin. Xander: maternal

cousin, Xander; maternal grandparents; and five units; and five units. A vigil service with reclation of the rosary will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrad at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave, in Burley, with the Rev. Father Reginald Nwauzor as celebrant. Burlal will be in the Poart. Bu Reginald Nwauzor as cere-brant. Burial will be in the brant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may cell from 6 until B p.m. Wednesday at the funeral lome and from 10 until 10-45 a.m. Thursday at the church. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Gerald Euzene Rich

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BURLEY — Gerald Euzene
Rich, 80, of Burley, died
peacefully at home Sunday
Rug, 12, 2007, surrounded by
his family.
Gerald wars bornt Sept. 8,
1926, in Standardville, Utah,
1926, in Standardville,
1927, in Standardvill for 19½ years, reaching the rank of major. He has resided in the Mini-Cassia area since in the Minl-Cassia area since 1961. He was assistant manag-er at the Bank of Commerce in Ashton, idaho, and owned C-R Equipment in Paul, idaho, for

Zene Rich

20 years, retiring in 1979. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and panning for gold and was a member of the Elks and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Gerald is survived by his wife, Doris of Burley; children. Breck (Brental) Rich of Hulley, Randy (Criss) Rich of Rupert, Suzette (Steve) Dameron of Heyburn, Barry (Angle) Rich of Burley and Robyn (Chris) Brower of Heyburn; 24 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; 39 great-grandchidren; 39 great-grandchidren; 39 great-grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; 30

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Brooke Astor, who gave away \$200M, dies at 105

NEW YORK — Brooke Astor, the civic leader, philanthropist and high society fixture who gave away nearly \$200 million to support New York City's great cultural institutions and a host of humbler projects, died Modelay She was 105. Astor, who recently was the center of a highly publicized legal dispute over her care, died of pneumonia at 101 Hill, her Westchester County estate in Briardilf Manor, family lawyer Kennech Wamer said.

"Brooke was truly a remark-able woman," longtime family frieed David Rockefeller said." She woman, "She was the Inculing lady of NEW YORK - Brooke Astor,

'She was the leading lady of New York in every sense of the

word,"
Although a legendary figure; in New York City and
feted with a famous gala on
her 100th blirthday in March
2002, Astor was mostly intersetted in putting the fortune
that husband Vincent Astor

left to use helping others.
Her efforts won her a
Presidential Medal of Freedom,
the nation's highest civilian
honor. in 1998.
"Money is like manure, it
should be spread around," was
her oft-quoted
motto. There
has heen a left

motto. There has been a lot to spread in the family ever since Vincent Astor's great-great-grandfather. John Jacob Astor, made a fortune in fur



trading and New York real

estate.

Brooke Astor gave millions to what she called the city's 'crown levels' — among them the New York Public Library, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Carnegle Fall, the Museum of Natural History, Central Park and the Bronx Zoo.

She also funded scores of

smaller projects: Harlem's Apollo Theater, a new boiler for a youth center, beachside bun-galow preservation: a church pipe organ; furniture for home-less families moving in to apartments.

pipe organ: unmount in to apartments.

It was a very personal sort of philanthropy. Teople just can't come up here and say. We're doing something marvelous, send a check We say. Oh, yes, we'll come and see it. "she said. Papers filed in July 2006 alleged her final years were marred by neglect, and in a settlement three months later her son. Anthony Marshall, was replaced as her legal guardiam with the metter de in Renta. Wife of the fashion designer Oscar de la Bettin.

Marshall's Philip son Marshall's son Phillip
Marshall, a professor at Roger
Williams University in Rhode
Island, had alleged that his
father was looting his grandmother's estate and allowing
her to live in filthy conditions at
her Park Avenue duplex. Anthony Marshall, a former

Anthony Marshall, a former diplomat and sometime Broadway producer who won Tony awards in 2003 and 2004, denied any wrongdoing. In December, a Manhatan judge ruled that claims "regarding Mrs. Asor's medical and gations of intentional elder abuse" by Anthony Marshall were not substantiated.

Astor was born Brooke

were not substantiafed.
Astor was born Brooke
Russell in March 30, 1902,
when Theodore Roosevelt was
president, the U.S. had only 45states and the Wright brothers
had yet to make their first
flight.
She was the only child of
John H. Russell, a career
Marine officer who rose to
become commandant of the
Corps from 1934 to 1936, She
was fluent in Chinese after hav-

was fluent in Chinese after hav-ing spending her childhood in China and many other places, including the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Hawaii and Panama. a varur e de didentida en entre de la como est

DEATH NOTICES

Irene E. Beltz

BURLEY — Irene Elizabeth Beltz, 56, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 13, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Terrance McCombs

BURLEY — Terrance McCombs, 62, of Branson, Mo., and formerly of Burley, Med Friday, Aug. 10, 2007. —The funeral will boat 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Heyburn LDS 2nd ward build-ing, with Bishop Berkley Orton

officiating. Viewing for family and friends will be one hour and friends will be one hour before the service Saturday at the church. The service will conclude in Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Arrangements are under the Direction of the Hansen Mortuary Ruport Chapel.

George Alves

JEROME — George Alves, 61, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 12, 2007, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in

Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Betty Lou Carder of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lloyd W. Knodel of Kula, Hawali, and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 3 p.m. today

at the Waipuna Chapel in Kula, Hawaii,

Aldrich Ernest Bowler of Bliss, memorial service and life celebration at 3 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Jerome High student registration starts today

JEROME — Jerome High School registration will be held School registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to nooh, 1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Jeroone High School. Feps can be paid at this time and; activity cards will be

M.V. High registration begins Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Students at Magic Valley High School can register for the 2007-08 school year-this week, beginning with freshman students. Ninth-grade student regis-tration is scheduled for

Thursday by appointment only and a parent must be

Thursday by appointment only and a parent must be present.

Registration for new and returning students in grades in 1,1 and 12 will take place on Friday from 3 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to 3 p.m. to see the counselor from the school they last attended to obtain a copy of their transcripts and a recommendation to make sure they are eligible to attend MVI5a and a recommendation to make sure they are eligible to attend MVI5a and a recommendation to make sure they are eligible to attend MVI5a and a returned to the state of the

school is Aug. 27. For more information, call the school office at 733-8823.

Woodmen to hold picnic Friday at Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS - The Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service Club will host a summer picnic with games from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Dierkes

mer picnic with games from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Dierkes Lake.

The picnic is in honor of the fraternal organizations 125th anniversary and is open to all children in the local area. In

lieu of an admission fee, children are asked to bring a canned food donation.

For more information, call Kristi Dewsnup at 423-5088.

Mini-Cassia Democrats meet Thursday in Paul

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Fire Hall.

The agenda includes plan-ning for the September Water Forum.

For more information, call Joey Bryant at 679-7793.

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WASHINGTON

Romney wealth may be as high as \$250 million

as high as \$250 million

Republican presidential
candidate Mit Romney's wast
wealth is spread over a dizzying array of foreign and
domestic investments that at
times have been sold to avoid
conflicts with his public
stances, the trustee of his bilnd
trust said Monday.
Among the investments sold
by trustee R. Bradford Malt
were holdings in companies
known to have interests with
Iran. Including French and
Italian oil companies. Romriey
earlier this year called for such
temselves of Iran-related
stocks.

Romney and his wife, Ann, hold assets worth between \$190 million and \$250 million his advisers said. The cam-paign released details of his wealth Monday in a personal financial disclosure report filed with the Federal Election

filed with the Federal Election Commission and the U.S. Office of Government Ethics. The value of assets in federal financial reports are listed in ranges, making a precise figure impossible to discern. Romney reported that he and his wife have joint interest checking accounts with Bank checking accounts with Bank checking accounts with Bank lion and \$25 million and \$35 million and \$35 million and \$45 million a

money market account between 51 million and \$5 million. Both also have landwidth and the street and the street accounts. But the bulk of their money is in two blind trusts, which Malt said are divided evenly between husband and wife.

Blind trusts are designed to prevent public officials from controlling their investments, thus avoiding potential conflicts of interest. Under federal rules, the Romneys were not required to report a blind trust in the name of their children, which aides say is valued at about \$100 million.

America loses its status as tallest country

as tallest country

Pundits often opine that
America's stature is declining
on the global stage. It turns out
that Americans — literally—
are not standing as tall, comvaried as the stall comto standing as tall, comvaried, as they used to
U.S. adults lost their position as the tallest people on
Earth to the Dutch, who average about two inches teller
than the typical American. In
fact, American men now rank
ninth and women 15th in
average height, having fallen
short of many other European
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Americans, who have been
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the tallest said john komics
of the University of Munich,
who has published a series of
papers documenting the
trend. 'Americans have not
kept up with western
European populations."

FLORIDA

NASA conducts tests to assess shuttle damage

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CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA
conducted a swift series of
tests on the ground Monday to
determine whether spacewalking astronauts need to fix
a deep gouge in Endeavour's
belly for re-entry, and assembled a special team to weigh
the three repair options.
The gouge is relatively small
— 3¼ inches by 2 inches —
but part of it penetrates
through the protective ther-



mal tiles, leaving just a thin layer of coated felt over the space shuttles aluminum frame to keep out the more than 2,000 degree heat of re-entry. The exposed area is 1 inch long and less than a quar-

inich long and less than a quar-ter-inchwide.

Mission managers expect to decide by Weichesday whether astronauts should go out and patch the googe. The damage is beniga enough for Endeavour to fly safely hone. It's more a matter of avoiding extensive post-flight repairs to any possible structural dam-age, said John Shannon, chair-man of the mission manage-ment team.

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"This is not a catastrophic loss of orbiter case at all. This is a case where you want to do the prudent thing for the vehicle." Shannon told reporters Monday evening.

NASA has never attempted this type of repair on an orbiting shuttle, and two of the three remedies — all development of the control of the contro

MISSOURI

Church shooting stuns usually peaceful town

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GOODMAN—The first man
shot in the rural Missouri
church sanctuary was a grandthater of three who had shepindependent of the community of
Metonism in grants for
about 15 years.
His uncle started apologiing to the gummen in an
attempt to defuse the situation, a witness said. Instead he
was shot next.
Members of the tightly knit
Microneslan community
struggled Monday to comprehend why a gumma stormed
into their church service, killed

Micronesia.

struggled Monday to completed why a gunman stormed into their church service, killed three religious leaders, and wounded five others. All of the complete were community and were

three religious leaders, and wounded live others. All of those who died were Microneslan imnigrants and pastors or associate pastors, ranily members said.

"He was a very generous, the best of the first man killed in the Standay rampage. "He was kind of a shepherd for all our sheep." Eiken Elam Saimon, 52 pleaded not gully Monday to three charges of first-degree murder, four counts of assauk, one count of relonious restraint for holding the congregation hostage, and one count of armed criminal action. A fifth charge of assauk was pending.

Rescuers see underground space but no miners

HUNTINGTON, Utah -

Associated Press writer

IIUNTINGTON, Utah—Video from a camera lowered deep into a shattered coal mine dinily showed picces of equipment Monday but no sign of six miliers missing.

"Its absolutely heartbreaking that we haven't found them alive," said Bob Murray. Being that we haven't found them alive," said Bob Murray Energy Corp. addling phate of mine co-owner Murray Energy Corp. addling spared in what officials continued to call a rescue effort.

The video recorded Sunday evening showed water dripping in front of the lens as light faintly illuminated objector at Canada a twisted objector at Canada a twisted objector at Canada a twisted objector at Canada at twisted objector at Canada and the state of the canada as rescuers prepared to drill a did third hole in an effort to locate the miners. A 24- inch-wide hole and a nearty 9-inch-wide hole affilled last week have found no sign of

life where the miners were working when a collapse hit the Crandall Canyon mine

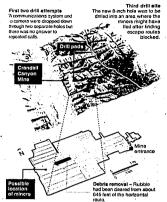
the Crandall Canyon mine Aug. 6.
Twelve of the 80 miners working on the rescue harve asked to be reassigned because they were frightened by what Murray "tectonic activity."

ivity." We have had some miners that have been working in the rescue effort that have asked to be relieved. They've been somewhat frightened."

to be relieved. They've been somewhat frightened."
Meanwhile, stuggestions of rouble at the mine earlier this year surfaced in a mento from an engineering firm to the mine operators concerning earth movement that damaged at different under. The video was shown earlier in the day to families of the miners, who gather daily at a school in Huntington to be infefed by rescue officials. "We spent considerable time with them explaining all the detail," said Richard Mine Safety and Health Administration.

"The families are folding up better than you can Imagine," Murray said.

Third hole planned in mine search



and Polly Chapman 208-837-6395/208-731-1445

What's in

Foldable, bendable battery made of paper developed

Associated Press write:

WASHINGTON — It's a battery that looks like a piece of paper and can be then or wiseted, trimmed with scissors or molded into any shape needed.

While the battery is only a prototype a few inches source right now, the

While the battery is only a prototype a few inches square right now, the researchers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute who developed it have, high hopes for it in electronics and other fields that need a prototype of the prot smaller, lighter power

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Linhardt explained, it is an integrated device, not a combination of pieces. The battery uses paper infased with an electrolyte and earthen nanotubes that and earthen nanotubes that endedled in the paper are the electrodes, the paper in the electrodes, the paper is the separator, and the electrodes is the separator and the electrodes allows the current to flow.

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AROUND THE WORLD

CHINA Head of toy company at center of U.S. recall kills self

BEHING — The head of a Chinese manufacturer whose lead-tainted sesame Street toys were the center of a mas-sive U.S. recall has killed him-self, a stato-run newspaper solid Monday.

lead-tainted account
toys were the center of a massive U.S. recall has killed himself, a state-tum newspaper
said Monday.
Cheung Shu-hung, who coowned Lee Der Industrial Co.
committed suicide at a warehouse over the weekend,
apparently by hanging himself, the Southern Metropolis
The Southern Metropolis
When mished there
around 5 p.m., police had
afready sealed off the area," the
newspaper quoted a manager
summed Id as saying. 'I saw
that our boss had two deep
marks in his neck.'
Though the report did not
give a reason for Cheung's
apparent saicide—and the
company decilende to discuss
the matter—Lee Der was
under pressure in a global controversy over the safety of
Chinese made produces it is
communit suicide in China.
This month, Mattel Inc., one
of the largest U.S. toy compaies, was forced to recall 957,000
plassic preschool toys made by
the Der because they were decorard with paint found to have
excessive amounts of lead. The
toys, sold in the U.S. under the
Fisher-Price brand, included
likenesses of fig Bird and Elmo,
weld as the Dora and Diego
characters.
Days later, Chinese officials
temporarily banned Lee Der
own exporting pouders. The

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Days later, Chinese officials temporarily banned Lee Der from exporting products. The Southern Metropolis Daily, citing unidentified Lee Der workers; said the recall cost the company \$30 million.

IRAO Full force of troop surge targets militants in raids

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BAGHDAD — Helicopter
gunships attacked suspected
insurgent hide-outs and U.S.
and Iraqi soldiers staged
simultaneous raids across Iraq
on Monday as coalition forces
unleashed the full force of the
U.S. troop buildup with
Operation Phantom Strike.
The U.S.-led commando
operations targeted al-Qaida
In Iraq and Shife Muslim militants by striking at reported
safe havens, weapons caches
and bomb building sites here
and in other violence-plagued
areas throughout the country.
At least 17 suspected insurgent leaders were captured,
and dozens of improvised
explosive devices were seize
and disarmed, military officials said.
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cials said mean minary officials said to claim said under the color of the deployment of meanly 30,000 more columnation of the deployment of nearly 30,000 more U.S. roops link to rap in recent months. It followed recent coalition officials saimed at flushing militants from their support zones, disrupting supply lines and capturing or killing "high-value" suspects. The intent is to keep the enemy on the run," said Maj-Gen. Rick Lynch, whose Task Force Marne waged strikes on insurgent nests in the volatile

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ILROME 4

Tigris and Euphrates river val-

Tigris and Euphrates over va-leys.

U.S. officials blame foreign fighters and Shitte militias allegedly aided by Iran for the violence that every month tills nearly 100 American soldiers and thousands of Iraqi troops, police and civillans. Wincesses in Tikrit, Hamadi, Fallujah, Mosul and Samarra reported overine helicopters sweep over Mosul and Samarra reported sceing helicopters sweep over suspected insurgent hide outs, blasting them with rockets. A senior Iraqi army officer in Fallujah said 15 insurgents were killed but that at least 60 others escaped. The U.S. military did not dis-close casualty figures.

PANAMA U.S., lawyers argue over where to send Noriega

MIAMI — Former Panamanian dictator Manuel

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Noriega wants U.S. officials to send him back to his home country when he finishes his drug trafficking and racketer-ing sentence next month, but American prosecutors are pushing for him to be extradit-ed to France to face another trial.

Noriega, 72, appeared in federal court Monday as attorneys debated the ongoing question of where he will be sent when he finishes his sen-tence in a Miami prison on

tence in a Mann proposed. Sept. 9.

During the hearing, Noriega wore a military uniform and his dark hair slicked back, pausing at points to put on glasses and read documents, and conferring with an attorney. He used a headset to follow a Spanish translation. His lawyers say because he is a prisoner of war, he should be sent to Panama, where he wants to fight a conviction in

the stayings of two political opponents. U.S. prosecutors, many control of the co

U.S., for its own reasons, very much wants to see Gen. Norlega sent -to France." Norlega's attorney Jon May told Senior U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler. Federal prosecutors did not respond to those allegations either in court or afterward. — compiled from wire reports

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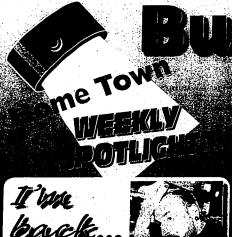
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Brandon Tesch

He has recently returned to Twin Falls to bond with his new niece and nephew. You can find him at Utopia Salon on Fillmore, next to Claude Sports. There he specializes in haircuts, hair color and blow-out styles. He also specializes in educating you on your hair so you can say "goodbye" to the bad hair days forever and "hello" to up-to-date hair fashlons.



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