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Magic Valley needs inpatient-rehabilitation services, experts say



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By Ariel Hansen Times News writer

WIN EALLS — When Loraino McLain lais about her kids and grandfidd, she leans forward, eyebrowe-raised, it smile creasing her cheeke kid. her nearly kept lwin Falls home, family anaphoto crowd a console table and cover the wall above it, and until recently McLain was a regular baby sitter for her grandfidnen.

So when the 73-year-old Twin Falls resident, underwent hip-frequement her paradital again. Two days after the surgery, however, McLain suffered a stroke.

"Tri a very independent person "An every independent person."

the stroke and hip surgery left her laid up, reliant on others. Her doctor said the best place to get better quickly was the Idaho Elias Rehabilitation Hospital in Botse, far from the family she loves, and the same stroke of the same stroke

So McLain spent several weeks in Boise getting between three and six hours of therapy a day. She talked to relatives by phone each day, but they visited only once or twice because of the time and costs of travel.

"I had no one to come in and say 'Mom, it's OK, 'you'll be all right," she said. "If was hurting Thad no one to cry on their shoulders."

Today, back at her home in Twin Falls, McLain still juses a walker and cane, but she credits the intensive therapy in Boise with her rapid improvement. If she had stayed at a skilled-nursing facility in Twin Falls, like BridgeView Estates.

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A transition in care

This is the last of three days of coverage on the closure of the Transitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and its replacement with a new sension.

SUNDAY: Why is the hospital closing its TCU, and what does that mean for patients? What do local doctors think of this change?

MoNDAY: How does the TCU compare with other skilled-nursing facilities in the com-munity, including BridgeView Estates and Twin Falls Care Center? Doctors and commu-nity members discuss remaining options available to patients needing skilled nurs-ing during recovery.

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in sullicenering facilities and inpatient-enhabilitation facilities in patient-enhabilitation facilities in patient-enhabilitation facilities in patient-enhabilitation facilities as collected by the table of the side of th Loraine McLain, who had to choose between recovering near family and traveling to Boise for intensive therapy. See a gallery of photos' shor ing the TCU, Twin Falls Care Center and Magic Valley resi-dents Interviewed for these stories.

Find links to Health and

Police ID victim, suspect in Hailey slaving

Teen confesses. police affidavit says

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

HAILEY — Police have

released the names of teen who was killed. Friday night and the youth they say, crushed her skull with a carpenter's hammer and lither body on fire.

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Margarita Guardado, a 16-year old student at Wood River High School, was found dead near a trash bin just feet from her home early riday morning, her body badly burned. Police arrested 17-year-old Freddy fellez, an acquaintance



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NewsTracker

LAST WE KNEW: Xavier Charter School was under Investigation for allegedly turning away a special-needs child

THE LATEST: The Department of Education found the school noncompliant with two

regulations. WHAT'S NEXT: The school must now implement three corrective actions, all by the end of September.

Xavier found in violation of state policy

Agency chastises charter school over special-needs kids

By Nate Poppino Ylmos-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two weeks before it opens, a local charter school has been found in non-compliance with two state policies on enrolling and transferring special-needs students.

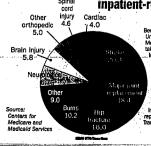
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Quick facts about the new IRU

On Oct. 1, a new unit will take the place of the Transitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Centr Called the Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit, it will provide more intensive inpatient therapy than has ever been available in

Called the injection transport than has ever been available in intensive inpulsant tharspy than has ever been available in Megic Valley. Where it is in the wint will accurate many of the name previous that it is not to the main which we set and of the main inspital buildings third floor at 850 Addison Ave. When the holes Palentis will be pre-screened for admission to the IRU. For the unit to qualify for Medicare reimbursement, 75 percent of patients must have at least one of 13 defined diagnoses, and must be able to withstand three hours per day of intense therapy (physical, occupational end appeach). Participating in this pre-screening will be a rehabilitation patient care coordinator at St. Luck's the director of the IRU. Dischool wigging and the admission coordinator of the idea of the patient care coordinator at St. Luck's the director of the IRU. Dischool wigging and the admission coordinator of the idea of the patient care coordinator at St. Luck's the director of the IRU. Dischool wigging and the admission coordinator of the idea of the patient of



National distribution of Medicare inpatient-rehabilitation cases

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Unit at St. Luke's Mage Valley Regional
Medical Center will be small; twont often
take patients with spinal cord injury to brain
fulley. Large, specialized facilities in other
cities can treat these injuries better, saidarea doctors.
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facilities along a "75 porcent rule,
meaning that 75 percent of the
patients they admit must have at least
one of 13 diagnoses. Most joint replace
ments are not on this list, so Yalin Fatis'
inpatient-rehab unit will treat fewer jointreplacement patients than St. Luke's
Transitional Cere Unit treated in the past.

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Today:Mostly sunny to sunny skies. Highs, lower 80s.
Tonight: A few clouds to mainly clear skies. Lows, lower

50s. Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine. Highs, tower 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Big Salo at the Bargain Shop, includes racks of clothing, skeins of yarn, puzzles, and paperback books (10/\$1), other Items(4/\$1), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. (across from Depot Grill), proceeds to the center, 733-7111.

EDUCATION

Filer Elementary School registration, for new students to the district in grades kindergatien through fifth grade, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Filer Elementary School, 700 Stewens St., 510 for kinder-garteners (proof of current Immunizations and legal birth certificate required) and St for first - through fifth graders, 326-4359. Twin Falls High School Band beginning mehansal, for all new, former and prospective members, 7 to 9 p.m., Twin Falls High School Bandsom, 733-1079.

EXHIBITS

"Mixed Modla Work" by Loff Richt in the Galerie Pequena and new works by member artists. 10 a.m. 10 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery. Main Street Paza. 132 Main Ave. S., Histoic Downtown Twin Falls, po cost, 734-2787.

The Richt Reflections, by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Center. 200 N. Eighth St., Bull, no cost, 543-5417.

GOVERNMENT

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 736-4088.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave.
5., Halley, 738-5500,
Jarome County commissioners

me County commissioners. 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N, oln, 644-2700.

Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main, 543-6436, Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878 Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E..Ave. A. -324-8189.

ort City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. hone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886

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HEALTH AND RECOVERY

The Burley Community blood drive, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, 878-4140 to sched-lule an appointment.

Source Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, 878-4140 to Sched-lule on appointment.

Migoling exercise program for poople with Parkinson's disease, pffered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Ediscopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., John Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group meeting, with speaker John Peterson on "wellness secrets no matter your age," 1:30 -0m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., (optional 24-50 noon lunch), 734-5084.

Jake Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins 31 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Toom, Magic Valley Church of Confast, 2002 Filer Ave.E., 736-7237 to 736-9282.

or 736-9282.

"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy basic Javaning video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third 7-Ave. E., Win Falls, donations, 734-9603.

Mini-Cassia Shelfer for Women & Children women's support Group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. S., Rupert, 436-0987.

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

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MUSEUMS

Mingle in the Jungle fire repitle review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center roll forest, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.
*Faulkner Planetarium *Sty Quest* at 2 p.m. (with) live sky tour to follow); *Mysteries from the Depths of Space* at 7 p.m.; and of Courtageous Reckit* at 815 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, S4 for adults, S3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Hansen Booster Club meeting, 6 p.m., Hansen High School teachers' lounge, 293-7047.

To have an event (including on-going eventa) listed in the September monthly calendar, please submit the name of the cvent, a bird description, time, place, cost and contact number to noon today to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to strowne@magicrolleycom; by fax, 734-6538; or by mail, Times-News; PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

How to deal with Idaho's most annoying varmints

Country living is not always synonymous with tranquil living.

Many a homeowner wagos war against pesky pests like gophers, skunks and

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Suspect charged in Hailey teen's death

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Castle Rock Fire expands near Ketchum

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KETCHUM — The Castle
Rock Fire grew by about 3,000
acres Monday morning,
prompting more Wood River
Valley residents to flee their
homes near Ketchum.
The fire, which has burned
about 11,000 acres, is threatening more than 100 homes
west and north of Ketchum.
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west and north of Ketchum, where residents gathered near city police headquarters to hear the latest from U.S. Forest Service officials — and to share stories of frenzied evacuations. SEE PAGE D1

President Beck touts prosperity of CSI

TWIN FALLS — The good times are getting even better for the College of Southern Idaho.

for the College of Soutmen-Idaho.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2008, CSI will spend June 30, 2008, CSI will spend nearly \$33 million, an Increase of 6.29 percent from the previous year. Much of the increase comes as a \$12.7 million appropriation from the state, SI million more than last year, thanks to a productive budget session with the Legislature.

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Jerome County keeps Big Sky hearing as is

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners decid-ed Monday not to reschedule a public hearing for a pro-posed controversial feedlot, despite pleas from local farm-ers who said the fall harvest will keep them from attend-ine.

will keep them from attending.
The afternoon decision followed a morning request by
Commissioner Joe Davidson for the county to consult with for the county to consult with the attorney representing Big Sky Limited Partnership, the business owned by Edon busi-nessman Don McFarland, before the hearing date was changed from Sept. 24 and 25 to mid-October.

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OBITUARIES

Lucille Mae Kenyon Smith, 97

NATION/WORLD

Hurricane Dean bears down on Mexico

TULUM — Tens of thou-sands of tourists fled the beaches of, the Mayan Riviera on Monday as mon-strous Hurricane Dean roared toward the ancient ruins and modern oil instal-lations of the Yucatan Peninsula.

Peninsula.

Meuco's state oil company, Petroleos de Mexico, said
it was evacuating all of its
more than 14,000 offshore
workers in the southern Gulf
of Mexico, which includes
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Officials want to reduce U.S. combat role in Iraq

U.S. combat role in frag U.S. military officials are narrowing the range of frag strategy options and appear to be focusing on reducing the U.S. combat role in 2009 while increasing training of Iraqi forces, a senior military official told The Associated Press on Monday.

official told The Associates Press on Monday. The military has not yet developed a plan for a sub-stantial withdrawal of forces nex year. But officials are laying the groundwork for possible overtures to Turkey and Jordan on using their territory to move some troops and equipment out of Iraq, the official said.

Painkiller drug abuse on rise last eight years

On rise last eight years
Retail sales of five leading
painkillers nearly doubled
over the last eight years
reflecting a surge in use by
patients nationwide who are
living in a world of pain,
according to a new
Associated Press analysis of
federal drug prescription
data.

ita. The analysis reveals that oxycodone usage is migrat-ing out of Appalachia to areas such as Columbus, Ohio, and Fort Lauderdale.

Fla., and significant num-bers of codelne users are living in many suburban neighborhoods around the

country. SEE PAGE D5

Last remains of missing found in bridge collapse

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Hotel magnate Leona

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NEW YORK — Lona Ilelmsley, the cuthroat hore in lellensley, the cuthroat hore in agnate whose title as the 'queen of mean' was seeled during a tax evasion case in which site was quoted as snarling 'only little people yay taxes,' died Monday at ge 87. Helmsley died of heart failure at her summer home in Greenwich, Conn. said her publichst, Howard Rubenstein.

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Roadside bomb kills

Iraqi governor

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BAGIIDAD — A roadside bomb killed a governor in southern Iraq on Monday, the second provincial boss assassianated in nine days and a likely prelude to an even more brutal contest among rival Shitte militias battiling for control of some of Iraq's main oil regions.

Iraqi police blamed the attack on the powerful Mahdi Army, whose lighters are nominally loyal to radical Shitte cleric Muqtada alcal Shitte cleric Muqtada alsafe but have recently splintered as breakaway factions set their own course.

SPORTS

U of I football coach likes what he sees

likes what he sees.

MOSCOW — The pounding aches and pains of twoa-days are listory and classes are in full
swing on the
University of
Idaho campus.

Change is good.

University on Idaho campus. Gonge is good. Production hus Increased. Idaho bead coach Robb Akey likes what he has seen in the past two scrimmages of fall camp on both sides of the ball. The head coach who always sees the glass as half full came off of Saturday's scrimmage pleased with where his Vandads are with only nine practices prior to their opener against the University of Southern California Trojans.

Burley tops Wood River in boys soccer

River in boys soccer
BURLEY — The Burley
Bohcats boys soccer team
got an early test as far as
Great Basin Conference
West competition goes
when the Wood River
Wolverines came to town
Monday. And to hear
Bobcats concluses yellowide
tell it, the game was a lot
closer than the 5-2 final
score indicated.

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Vick to plead guifty to dog fighting charges

RICHMOND, Va. — More than football, Michael Vick's freedom is the question

freedom is the queenous mow. With three associates prepared to testify that he britally executed dogs and bankrolled gambling, the NFL star agreed Monday to "accept full responsibility" for his role in a dogfighting ring and plead guilty to federal conspiracy charges.

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 - · Read the official results of the Investigation into Xavier Charter School.
- · See an interview with a woman who had to leave her Ketchum-area home because of fire and see a photo gallery.
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Murder

Continued from page A1 of Guardado, Saturday evening after discovering what detec-tives think is dried blood on his car, according to police proceeds.

records,
Tellez confessed to killing
Guirdado, a police affidavit
says, and he was arraigned
Mouday afternoon in Biaine
County Court on a charge of
first-degree murder. His bond
was set at \$2 million.

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According to the affidavit,
Tellez also confessed to setting
the body on fire, the threw the
hammer and the lighting fluid
out the window as he drove
home after dumping the body,
the report says. Police have said
little about the details of the
case and would not say if they
have recovered the hammer.
Tellez waited his Miranda
rights before
questioning,
police said.

Tellez walved his Saturman rights before questioning, police sale. An autopsy performed Saturday in Boise revealed Guardado died of blunt-face trauma to the head. She was likely dead before being burned. Seeve Harkins, a Blaine County Sheriff's detective said in the affidavit. Since the hody was unrecognizable to authori-



Detective Steve Harkins of the Blaine County Sheriff's Departs tens to questions during a news conferer Margarita Guardado, Monday in Hailey.

tles, police used a photograph of a ring found on the body to confirm the identity with the victim's family. The kiffling is rocking the Wood River Valley, especially Halley, where Guardado's mother, Maria Mares, is a custodian for the city, "We've stodian for the city," We've the read tears on this," said Jeff Gunter, Halley police chief. "Every morning when I go to work.

she's the first person I see. This one really hits home." A memorial fund for the vic-tim's family has been estab-lished. Contact the Mountain West Bank in Halley, 578-0449, for more information.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

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Remains of last missing person in bridge collapse are found

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The remains of the last person missing after a bridge collapsed into the Mississippi River nearly three weeks ago have been found, authorities said Monday, bringing the official death toll to 13 and relief to the only family still awaiting word on a missing loved one. Gregory lolstad, nicknamed Jolly," was on the construction crew that was resurfacing the Interstate 35W bridge when it fell Aug. 1 during the evening rush hour, lolstad, 45, was driving a skid loader.

"There aren't a lot of smiles here tonight," said Hennepin County Sheriff Rich Stanek, who was overseeing the search. We all have very heavy hearts. I we will have very heavy hearts. I would have been a lot of professionally."

Divers found Joistank's body around, 6:15 p.m. Monday, Stanek said. The discovery ends what has been called the recovery phase, clearing the way for contractors to begin moving the massive pieces of bridge wreckage lying in the river and along its banks. bridge wreckage lying in the river and along its banks.

Thursday. Bagwell's position was created as part of the school's charter, Fulcher said, and is unrelated to the investi-

and is unrelated to the investigation.

Mellssa McGrath, spokeswoman for the Department of
Education, said the Xavier
complaint is only the second in
the state about charter schools

to prove true since 2001, and only the fifth complaint received.

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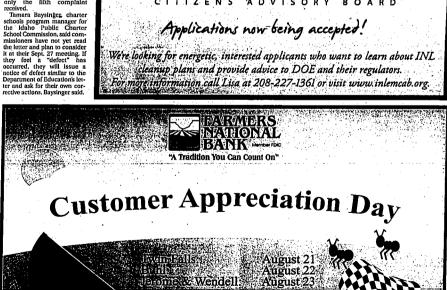
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The school carme "perilously close to" coercing Twin Falls resident Held Conner into withdrawing her Children, and needs. Navier staff decided to transport Conner's child to another school without consulting the child's individual-ized education plan team or, at the very least, notifying Conner in writing, he letter said.

"While their enrollment was not in fact denied, the actions of Xavier staff towards actively discounging (Conner) cannot be condoned." dispute resolution coordinator Bill Elvey wrote in the letter sach out Aug.

The Investigation came in response to a complaint from Conner, who alleged Navier Director Cindy Fulcher threat-ened to send her children to the nearest public elementary school if they stayed enrolled at the charter school. Conner said Monday she was happy her claims were waldated, but disappointed the department didn't require more in the way of corrective actions. The constitution of the way of corrective actions. The constitution of the way of corrective actions. The constitution of the way of the constitution of the way of the w

and-greet session for parents with Wayne Bagwell, its new special education specialist, on



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Researchers say economy may pick up

NEW YORK — A gauge of future economic activity inched up in July, a research group said Monday, indicating economic growth may pick up slightly in coming months despite turmoll in the

despite turmoll in the housing market. The Conference Boards index of leading economic indicators rose 0.4 percent in July, as analysts were expecting. The index fello. 30 percent it rium, after rising 0.2 percent in May. The report is defor forecast economic activity over the next three to ski months.

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The Conference Board report tracks 10 economic indicators. The advancing components in July were consumer expectations, vendor performance, unemployment claims, real money supply, stock prices and manufacturers of dersonsumer goods and materials.

The negative contribu-

The negative contribu-tors housing permits, man-ufacturers' new orders for non-defense capital goods and interest rate spread. Weekly manufacturing hours held steady. Over the past few months the rise and fall of months of the past few werall economy; said Befan Bethune, an econo-mist with Global Insight.

MONEY **BRIEFS**

Advertising group to hold trade show

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Advertising Federation will present the first MVAF Ad Fest on Sept. 11 at the Shilo inn.

Small business owners will be able to review will be able to review

will be able to review advertising opportunities available in their local mar-

advertising opportunities available in their local market. Representatives from TV. radio, print, and other agencies will have booths. The trade show is free and it will be open to the public from 12 to 6 p.m. During the show, there will be two workshops. The workshops will discuss the future of the Magic Valley economy and an interactive seminar to help small, business owners focus on their strengths. Pre-registration for the workshops is 515 for one and \$25 for both. Registration the day of the seminar is \$40. Call Debite Currier at (200) 736-0023 for more information.

Rates on short-term Treasury bills decline

WASHINGTON
Interest rates on shortterm Treasury bills fell in
Monday's auction, with
rates on three-month bills
sliding to the lowest level in

sliding to the lowest level in more than two years. The Treasury Department auctioned \$21 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 2.850 percent. down from 4.630 percent last week. Another \$17 billion in sts-month bills was auctioned at a discount rate of 3.950 percent, down from 4.710 percent last week.

A first for Murtaugh

New subdivision could double city's population

By Blair Koch

Immes-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Surrounded
by sky and buoyed by smalitown hospitality, Steve Camp
of Salt Lake City immediately
lell in love with Murraugh.
After Camp's mother sold his
family's 17-facer Utals County
farm, the banker, who yearned
to shed city life, and return to
his rural roots, journeyed to
his rural roots, journeyed to
hearn to return to "Camp said.
"Ithought I would have the
farm to return to "Camp said.
"After coming through
Murraugh, Camp decided to
how friendly the town
was and decided to stay."
Instead of merely moving to
hurraugh, Camp decided to
hivest in the town and is, "the
money behind the project"—
the town's first subdivision,
"The Legacy."
A ground-breaking ceremony for the subdivision took
place Saturday with many of
he 140 townscople in attendance.
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'Ninety-five percent of the people here are here for one reason: Their parents or grand-parents settled here and they town to live in this community. We see this us a first to many good things happening in Murtaugh.' said Mayor Dea Hussaker. Withen all of the things of the seed of the seed



otal to Murtaugh's existence — Egbert, Moyes, Silvers, Tolman and Turner.

Egbert, Moyes, Silvers, Tohman and Turner.

The intent is to continue the legacy of goodness and the positive attitude that they brought to Murtaugh, said Louise Ward, broker with InterMountain Properties. "Lot sizes range from one to three-mountain the said of the said

Falls county town.

"He died in March but felt hat the new homes and families would be was a blessing to Murtaugh," she said. "Having them decide to name streets after our historic families is good thing to help people remember the past."

"Ninety-five percent of the people here are here for one reason: Their parents or grandparents settled here and they love to live in

this community. We see this as a first to many good things happening in Murtaugh."

- Murtaugh Mayor Dee Hunsaker



Susan Egbert gets some help by her grandson, Chandler Jo

Drought strains midwest crops by planting more Farmers boost harvest



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CHAMPAIGN, III.— So little rain has fallen on Dale Richter's southwest Illinois committee on the little rain and the last southwest illinois committee on the little rain and the last southwest illinois committee on the little rain and the last southwest in the last source when the little rain and litt

May to July Fourth weekering. In the match the last we had."
Dry, hot weather has been the rule over much of the Midwest the past couple weeks— and in some spots, the whole summer. That's stalled development of large portions of this year's corn crop and raised questions about the region's other staple, soybears.
Because U.S. farmers planted so much care this var — 92.8 million acres, 16.6

Because U.S. farmers planted so much corn this year — 92.9 million acres, 16.6 percent more than last year — a huge har-vest still is expected, according to crop experts and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Farmers planted more corn to meet demand for the corn-based fuel addition about

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The USDN earner uns mount projected that U.S. farmers will average a strong 153 bushess an acre. But the weather has those experts wondering if the organized projection in the weather has those experts wondering if the organized projection in the control of the parts of lown, the country's top corn producer, have been too dry and others too hot at the wrong time, when corn plants were developing tassels, Iowa State University corn specialist Roger Elmore said. Other areas had brief, powerful storms that eroded fields and strong winds that damaged crops.

The USDN nonetheless says 64 percent of the crop is in good or excellent shape, and projects about 180 bushels an acre and projects about 180 bushels an acre of the state's best years ever

across lowa. That would be one of the state's best years ever. In Illinois, the USDA calls 73 percent of the corn crop good to excellent. But next door in Indiana, where an tunusually dry summer partned most of the state, the corn crop clearly is in worse shape. The USDA this week said a quarter of the Indiana crop is in poor or very poor shape, and only 43 percent is in good or excellent condition. The USDA considers more than half of Indiana to be in the middle of a drought.

The big picture



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Paramount, **DreamWorks** end support for Blu-ray **DVD** format

Technology race leaves consumers unsure, confused

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LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Paramount Pictures and
DreamWorks Anjmation
SKG Inc will offer next-generation DVDs in the HD
DVD format and drop support for Bill-uray furthercomplicating the race
between the competing
technologies.
Monday's announcement
affects the coming DVD
release of the blockbuster
"Shrek the Third" and all
movies distributed by Paramount Pictures, DreamWorks Pictures, Paramount
Victs and MTV Films, as well
as movies from DreamWorks Animation, which are
distributed exclusively by
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"Dary of our vision is to aggressively: extend our movies beyond the theater and deliver the quality and features that appeal to our audience," said Bmd Grey, chairman and CEO of Paramount Pictures, a unit of Viacom Inc. 1 believe HD DVD is not only the affordable high-quality choice for consumers, but also the smart choice for Paramount." The competition between

The competition between Blu-ray and HD DVD has kept confused consumers

Bit-my and HD DVD has kept confused consumers from rushing to buy new DVD players until they can determine which format will dominate the market. Studios and retutlers have been choosing ideal, and the studios and retutlers have been choosing ideal, and the studios and retutlers have been choosing ideal, and the studios and the studios and the studios and the studios will be able to enjoy the action-thriller. The Bourne Utilmatum, which Universal Pictures will release only, in HD DVD.

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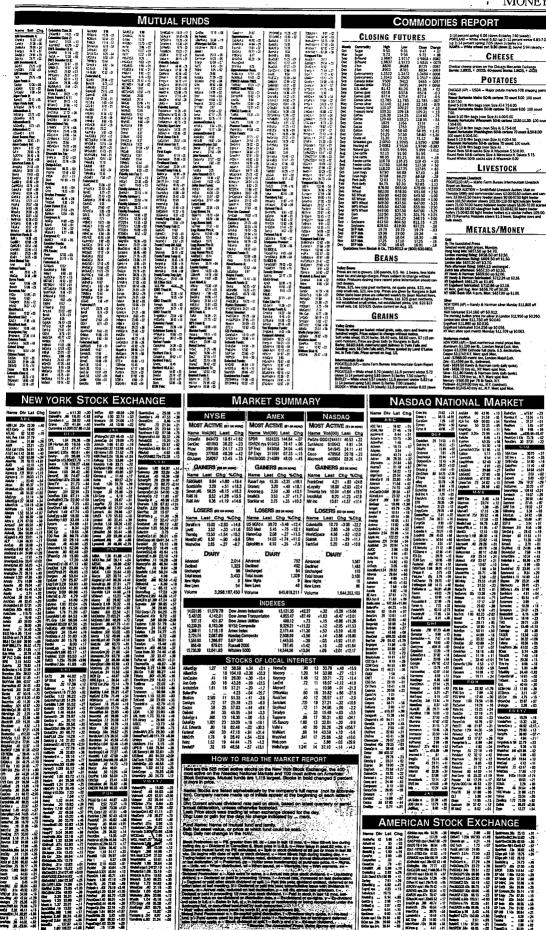
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EDITORIAL

Conner case a bad start for Xavier Charter School

o what is a charter school, exactly

A private school? No, but certainly a school with considerable autonomy about administration and curriculum. A public school? Yes, it is this neither-fish-nor-fowl ambiguity that evidentiate of the proper procedures for transferring special-needs students, according to an idaho Department of Education investigation.

Xavier, which will hold its first classes later this month, came "perflously close to" coercing Twin Falls resident Beidi Conner into with-drawing her children, at least one of whom has special needs. And Xavier staff decided to transport.

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withdraw her specialneeds children violated the spirit on which the school

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other issues.

Anver stall decided to transport
Conner's child to another school
without consulting the youngster's
individualized education plan team
or notifying Conner, according to
the investigation report released
Monday.

"While their enrollment was not in
fact denied, the actions of Xavier
staff towards actively discouraging
(Conner) cannot be condoned," disputer resolution coordinator Bill
Elevy wrote.

The probe came in response to a
complaint from Conner, who
charged that Xavier Director Cindy
Fulcher threatened to send
Conner's children to the nearest
public elementary school if they
stayed enrolled at the charter
school.

Charter schools are supported with anxionavers' money. That by the taxpayers' money. That makes them accountable not only to parents and students, but to the law.

law.

And in the Conner case, two laws.
— Section 504 of the Rehabilitation
Act of 1973 and the Americans with
Disabilities Act of 1990. Those
statutes prohibit discrimination on
the basis of disability in any educational program or activity supported by federal funds.
And under Idaho law, students
are exhibited in a "free and appropriate"

are entitled to a "free and appropriate education." That applies to Xavier as much as to any other public school in Idaho.

in idano.

Charter schools, which have been in business in Idaho only since 1998, are very much a work in progress. State officials say most parents don't know that charter schools are required to follow the same laws as public schools.

As published to the Department of Education, the Xavier complaint is only the second that the state was able to substantiate since 2001, and only the fifth complaint its received.

As punishment, Xavier's board of directors must

develop procedures and a plan for informing parents and staff about both the school's responsibility to edu-cate all students and its special education referral

process.
Tamara Baysinger, charter schools program manager for the Idain Public Charter School Commission, said commissiones plan to consider the Conner case at their September meeting. If they feel a "defect" has occurred, they will save a notice similar to the Department of Education's letter and ask for their own corrective acides.

rective actions,

mply put, charter schools can't cherry-pick the students they educate simply because some students are inconvenient.

inconvenient.

Xavier's own handbook says. "All children can learn
no matter what labels are placed upon them, whether
it is learning disabled, low socio-economic status,
unstable home life inner-city or rural."
In the Conner case, Xavier violated not only the spirit
of the law, but its own charter.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Be more tolerant of music others enjoy

For the person who wrote For the person who wrote in last week and was complaining about a concert the was so loud that it made the windows rattle and it was not needed in Twin Falls: Well, I twork three blocks away and it wasn't loud, and I live nine blocks away and could not hear anything. I feel sorry for people who feel then need to complain about things that they don't

like. The people who went to the concert are taxpayers. They bring entertainment to Twin Falls.

I'm sorry if all this person has to do is complain.

Maybe next time they have a concert, they can just turn

up the TV and enjoy "The Price is Right" or another game show.

This country was born on fresh ideas, it's what makes

ur country great.
MARTIN FOWLER
Twin Falls

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Jerome County Fair was safe, successful

To Cassidy Friedman:
The article dated Aug.
14 paints a grim picture
of the lerome County Fairl
Jerome continues to get a
had wrap and it seems any
time the Times-News sees fit

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on

time the Times-News sees fit to cover a story in Jerome, it is negative, Quite frankly, I am tired of it. Articles such as this do not help the image of this do not help the image of this city. The articles on our event was unfair when you consider that we have a nine-day event which 30,000 people frequent. I would like to let people know that we had a safe and does not a fair make? The Jerome County Fair is a free event, which anyone can vist. The group that was written about, however, do not even reside in Jerome, How can the

READER COMMENT Kathleen Diederich

Times-News print such non-sense? I do not recall a fight in 2006 and only one in 2007; I hardly call that a staple of the

fair. I wonder why the Times-News does not write about the countless families that fre-quent and look forward to the Jerome Fair every year. Why the Times-News does not the Times-News does not report on the hundreds of events that are hosted at the fairgrounds all year that ben-efit the community, such as Cowboy Church, Computers For Kids, Good Sam ralliles, 4-H Semlnars, Boy Scout

camps, weddings, baptisms, birthday parties, horse shows, fundraisers, and community benefits, lust to name a few. These events seemed to get brushed under the rug. I have reported to the Times-News about the upgrades made at the fairgrounds this year. However, these were never published. We have made numerous Improvements to our facility. We have made numerous improvements to our facility, such as lighting, fencing, land-cape, structural and electrical upgrades to make our fair-grounds a safer place for everyone. All of which have been supported by our county commissioners in Jerome. Of course, the Times-News doesn't want to write anything positive about our county commissioners either! All three

county commissioners, Charlie Howell, Joe Davidson and Diana Obenauer, have and Diana Obenauer, have been very supportive of the fairgrounds for their community. But the Times-News won't report on an even that porturys the commissioners agreeing on something or working together. The Times-News only reports the negative that adds to Jerome's sinking reputation.

that adds to Jeromes sinking reputation.

I hope the new editor of the Times News can identify this problem and try to help fix this issue. Believe it or not, we are working, getting along and being productive on the north side of the river!

Kathleen Diederich is the manager for the Jerome County Fair.

despite its added expense Because it is not their mor Why do some want their favorite clothes washed als

daily? Because it is not their time and effort. In contrast, why are children so resistant to doing chores,

so resistant to doing chores, cleaning their rooms or washing dishes? And why do parents want them to study more than they do? Because in those cases, it is the children's time and effort. Understanding back-to-school shopping as a temporry, annual peak in parent-child conflicts will not make them on away But it can belo them on away. But it can belo

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The economics of back-to-school shopping

I uman nature often entails putting off unpleasant things. O of those often-unpleasant things is back-to-school shop usings is back-to-school sho ping, which can mean high-volume wardrobe "negotia-tions" between parents and children.

children.
The mail awaits — and so do potential shopping disagreements that can leave parents feeling frustrated and befuddled. But understanding the economics of this traditional

economics of the statement conflict can help ease parents' repidation.
Economics can be reduced to the proposition that incentives matter. Larger benefits or lower costs cause decision-makers are your children, whose mitomalty you have readifferences are your children, whose mitomalty you have readifferences the control of the control

the crux or ones shopping. Who pays is the biggest source of conflict. A parent footing the back-to-school bill weighs the value he or she per-orives against each item's

price. But children paying none of the bill will weigh the value they place on goods against the nonmonetary price they will pay (the "price" being

GARY GALLES

against the nonmonetary price they will pay (the "price" being the exertions involved in wheedling whiring, extorting or arguing their parents into 10.

Because many back-to-school items aren't worth their cost to parents but are worth more than zero to children, the kids want to spend more than their parents do. They want more, newer, better and "cool-more, newer, better and "cool-more, newer, better and "cool-

more mant zero to c'nulcreit, the dids want to spend more than their parents do. They want more, newer, better and 'cooler dealings, and their parents to the state of the state of the state of a dollar" will have little luck convincing them otherwise—because the parent's money, not the child's, is on the line. Parents and children often divide on the benefit side as well. Parents and children often divide on the benefit side as well. Parents see clothing, shoes, backpacks and the like largely through utilitarian eyes. But their children's perspective is dominated by where those items will put them in their school's social pecking order.

good alternatives to a particu-lar purchase, often end up in disputes with their children who, under the influence of peer pressure, insist there is no substitute. Such conversations are liberally punctuated with the phrase, "You just don't understand."

Indeed, back-to-school shopping often involves stri-dent confrontations because the large gaps between the val-ues parents and children place on the items in question and the substantial amount of money involved. But this doesin signify anything nefarious.

In fact, it is not different in kind from many other conflicts that arise from the differing incentives facing parents and children.

children.

Why are young children more likely to misbehave in a store checkout line than at home? Because their benefits (candy, gum) are higher and their costs lower (threy are less likely to be puntshed in public). Why are teens so eager to borrow Datis car? Because they get the benefits without the costs (disstrated by how frequently the car returns with an empty tank).

an empty tank). Why do kids want to eat out,

child conflicis will not make hem go away. But it can help parents think about ways to minimize such conflicts. Giving children a fixed budg-et for new clothes means they are spending their own money miter than naging you to spend more of yours. This can help maintain parental sanity and reduce despair about what has hannened to de one when and reduce despair about has happened to formerly "good" children.

"good" children.
Then you can save your stress for getting them to do their homework.

Gary Galles is professor of economics at Pepperdine University

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

National Guard is needed back home to fight fires

The National Guard is need ed at home. We are at the 1- heginning of a war in Idaho that has the potential to become catastrophic. Every mountain harmlet and town in the West is under extreme alert conditions. The wildfire season is here.

eason is here. The Murphy Complex Fire appened because we are

experiencing the worse drought since 1874. Grass, brush, and stands of pine and spruce are bone dry with almost no moisture content. We are about to enter this war ill-equipped. Manpower will be needed like nover before. As an ex-U.S. Forest Service Hot Shot fire crew foreman, I knew of what I speak. Huge fires are contained and eventually controlled on the ground by

hand crews. In the past, we could call out the National Guard when a large fire broke

cutard when a large fire broi out. The Guard in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Oregon and Washington, when organized together with their heavy equipment, present a huge fire fighting force.

force. Sadly our Guard numbers are depleted. The armories are empty of buildozers and

other firefighting tools. Turge our congressional delegation, and Gdv. Otter, to request all Idaho guardsmenbe sent home from Iraq immediately. The leaders of the other Western states should make the same request

should make the same request. We have our own home-land security to prepare for, and we need the Guard badly. DICK DAHLGREN

Bush seeks to bolster security, economic partnerships with Canada, Mexico

By Deb Riechmann Associated Press writer

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MONTEBELLO, Canada —
Security issues highlighted the
North American summit
Monday where President Bush
and the leaders of Mexico and
Canada are crafting a plan to
escure their borders in case of
a terrorist strike or other

secure their borders in case on a terrorist strike or other emergency.

Bush, Mexican President Felipe Calderon and Canadian Frime Minister Stephen Harper want to find a way to protect citizens in an emergency — perhaps an outbreak of awian flu or a natural disaster — without the tie-ups that slowed commerce after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Calderon is cutting short his trip to Canada to return home to manage his own natural disaster; Hurricane Dean is bearing down on the Yucatan Peninsula. Maurico Guerrero, a spokesman for the Mexican

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Twin Falls Care Center or the Transitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, she believes she wouldn't be doing so well water.

"I don't think I would have walked dut of here, to tell the truth, because the therapy isn't as aggressive or as often," she sald.

ud. Come October, patients like

Come October, patients like McLain won't have to make that tough choice. In place of the TCU, which will close in September, St. Luke's and the Elfs are opening a jointly operated inpatient-rehabilisation facility at the Twin Falls hospital — Just like the one in Bolse, except with fewer beds. "Ideally, would have both "Ideally, would have both."

embassy in Canada, said Calderon will attend all the events Tuesday at the summit, but his schedule has been streamlined and he will no longer stay another day, as planned.

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The three leaders are also seeking middle ground on issues maging from energy to trade, food safety to immigration. Few, if any formal announcements are expected at the meeting at a highly secured red cedar chateau along the banks of the Ottawa River.

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The meeting is also
designed to bolster a compact
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stances of avian influenza."
said Dan Fisk, a National
Sceurity Council official who
briefted reporters. "But building on that, we hope to have
larger discussion among the
three countries — on a continental basis — about how are
we prepared to deal generally
with an emergency."
Several hundred demon-

Several hundred demon-strators protested on issues such as the war in Iraq, human rights and integration of North America. One curried a banner that said, "Say No To Americanada." Calderon and Harper both want tight relations with Bush, yet don't want to be seen as proteges of the unpopular president or leave the impres-sion that the U.S. is encroach-ing on their sovereignty.

sion that the U.S. is encroach-ing on their sovereignty. To that end, Harper used the meeting to assert his nation's claim to the Northwest Passage through the Arctic. The race to secure subsur-

terrorism and weapons smug-gling.

"I think, in the age of terror-ism, it's in our security inter-ests that the Northwest

face rights to the Arctic seabed heated up when Russia sent two small submarines to plant a tiny national flag under the North Pole. The United States and Norway also have competing claims in the vast Arctic region, where a U.S. study suggests as much as 25 percent of the world's undiscovered oil and gas could be hidden. Canada helieves much of the North American side of the Arctic is Canada's, but the U.S. study was the Competition of the Arctic is Canada's, but the Arctic is Canada's place of the Arctic is Canada's part of international waters.

A senior Canadian government official said Harper nilsed the recent remarks of Paul Cellucci, Bust's previous U.S. ambassador to Canada. Paul Cellucci argued that the U.S. should acknowledge the Northwest Passage as Canadian and yould to patrof the area, monitor shipping and guard against potential

Canada," Cellucci said Sunday, The United States did not appear to be swayed.





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Comparing inpatient-rehabilitation facilities

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Total number of beds	10-15	56	x	X
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% of patients discharged to their homes or assisted living	x	84	75.5	x
% of patients on Medicare	х :	60	х	70
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about how many patients will receive inpatient rehab. About 100 patients from Magic Valley use the Eliss rehab unit in Boise each year. Carosell said, but he estimated that double that number could benefit from such a unit. What accounts for the difference?

"Some people itst go home."

ence?
"Some people just go home and basically on their own may get better or stay at their current state of disability. They may or may not return to their highest state of rehab." Kee said. "People's ability to travel, the economics of travel, the ramily support systems, all of those would affect a patient's choice."

with fewer beeks will community. I think its going to make really good thing for the community. Will start with about a dozen beeks, said John Kee, former CeGo of St. Luke's Migle vialley. That's based on projections choice."

A new inpatient-rehab unit in Twin Falls will allow these Magic Valley patients to remain close to their families. while receiving the care they need to reach their highest lev-

els of recovery.
That's what McLain would

Loraine McLain watches her grandchildren Sara McLain, 12, right, Emi Butcher, 12, Anna Butcher, 5, and Josis McLain, 11, recently at her home in Thirin Falls. The 73-year-old spent weeks away from family and friends as she recovered from hip-replacement surgery and a stroke, chance to get better."

have preferred after her hip replacement. "If they'd had an Elks reha-bilitation here, I would have stayed here," she said. 'But I didn't want to give up the

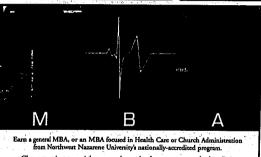
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Vandals increase production in the red zone

MOSCOW — The pounding aches and pains of two-a-days are history. Classes are in full swing on the University of Idaho campus. History of Makey's stuff recently choose a full swing on the University and control the property of the mineral pains and the university aqua center that twent ever well with the learn.

Change is good, Production has

increased.
Akey likes what he has seen in the past two scrimmages of fall camp on both sides of the ball. The head coach who always sees the glass as half, full, came off of. Saturday's. Vandals are with only nine prac-tices prior to their opener against the University of Southern

California Trojans.

"I think it was good today. We got a lot of good work accomplished. I saw some plays get made." said Akey. 'I was happy with the fact that when we got down here, in the red zone, our offense was able to get points out of it."

Akey praised the rushing efforts of Denote get points out of it. "Akey praised the rushing efforts of Denote lackson, Brian Flowers and Bird Flowers and Bird some shifty moves in scoring touchdowns. Flowers ran the ball five times for 39 yards and two scores. It was

some shifty moves in scoring touchdowns.
Howers ran the ball live times for 39 yards and two scores. He was impressive in the open field, ehding would be incklers on his 6-yard and 13-yard slash and cuts to the goal line. Bird muscled his way seven times for critical short gains that kept drives alive. He bulled in from the one for his solo TD.

Running backs Devon Sturdivart and Corey White added a combined 33 yards to give the rush game 23 yards on 30 carries. But the coach spread his praise to the defensive side of the half too. "I think our defense still did a nice job of flying around. We got two interceptions — Ogleree and Breyon Williams — so, there were more big plays on both sides of the ball today. I was happy about that, very happy about that. And we sayed healthy." We will be suffered to the state of the ball today. I was happy about that care healthy company that the six penalties when the state of the state of

Please see VANDALS, Page 82



Flowers, far left. despite the tack-le attempt of defensive end Josh Shaw (99) and linebacke Jo Artis Ratti.
Flowers scored
two touchdown
In Saturday's



Falconia quarterback Michael Vick learns the federal courthouse in Richmond, Va. his arraigment or federal deeffething charges on July 28 file photos. Wick agreed by a pleade guilty to federal deeffething conspiracy charges, a deal that learns the quarterback facing up to 18 months in prison and puts his HFL career in jeoparty



Allanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick rolls out of the pocket against the Washington Retskins on Dec. 3, 2006 in Landover, Md. Vick agreed Monday to plead guilty to fact and defighting conspiracy charges, a deal that leaves the Falcons quarterback facing up to 18

Vick to plead guilty

Falcons QB could face 18 months in prison on dogfighting charges

By Larry O'Dell Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. -- More than foot-all, Michael Vick's freedom is the

RUCHMUNIA VICES freedom is the question now. With three associates prepared to testify that he brutally executed dogs and bankrolled gambling, the NFL star agreed Monday to accept full responsibility! For his role in a dog-fighting ring and plead gully to federationspiracy charges, ring time will have to wait while Vick faces prison time—from one to five years. The maximum term is five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, although federal sentencing guidelines likely would call for less. Defense attorneys would not divulge details of the plea agreement or how much time Vick can expect to serve.

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However, a government official, speaking on condition of anonymity because the terms are not final told the Associated Press that prosecutors will recommend a sentence of a year

will recommend a sentence of a year to 18 months.

The official said such a sentence would be more than what is usually recommended for first-time offenders, reflecting the governments attempt to show that animal abusers will receive mibre than a slap on the attempt to show, that animal abusers will receive more than a slap on the wrist. U.S. District Judge Henry Hudson is not bound by prosecutors recommendations or the sentencing guidelines and will have the final say.

Stunned Falcons try to carry on

The Associated Press

Twenty-five days after he declared that he looked forward to clearing his name. Vick said through defense lawyer Billy Martin that he will plead guilty. A hearing is scheduled for Aug. 27.

"Mr. Vick has agreed to enter a plea of gullty to those charges and to

plea hearing, scheduled for Monday in Richmond, Va.

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga.—While the Alianta Falcons certainly knew this day was coming, it still hurt to get the news officially:

Michael Vick will plead guilty to federal dogfighting charges, and the Falcons may need years to recover from the loss of their franchise player.

If agreeing to a plea deal Monday, Vick accepted the possibility of spending up to five years in prison and nined sardous doubts about whether he will ever play again in the NEL. His career with the Falcons is almost certainly over.

Owner Arthur Blank vowed last week to move very decisively when he learned the extent of Vicks and the same that the learned the extent of Vicks and the same that was a figure some objection. Those facts should come out at the

accept full responsibility for his actions and the mistakes he has made. Martin said in a statement. "Michael wishes to apologize again to everyone who has been hurt by this

matter."
The NFL noted in a statement that
the Atlanta Falcons quarterback's

admission wasn't in line with what he told commissioner Roger Goodell' shortly after being charged.

"We totally condemn the conduct outlined in the charges, which is inconsistent with what Michael Vick-previously told both our office and the Falcons," the NET, said.

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Falcons," the NFL said.

The league, which barred Vick from training camp, said it has asked the Falcons to withhold further action while the NFL's own investigation

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Gene Upshaw, executive union. He NFI. Players Association, said in a statement:

"We believe the criminal conduct to which Mr. Vick has pled guilty today cannot be condoned under any circumstances. Speaking personally, as I have pervlously stated, the practice of dog fighting is offensive and completely unacceptable. I can only hope that Mr. Vick, who is young man, will learn from this awful experience.

In a telephone interview with the Althard in said vick; is paying a high price for allowing old segregate to influence this behavior, but he entity regulated that his cilent takes full responsibility.

"There were some judgment bessues" in terms of people he was associating with," Martin said. "He realized this is very serious, and he decided to plead with the control of the control of the can begin the healing process."

Last call for fall sports team info

Sports team IIITO
Today is the final day for Magic
Valley high school soccer, volleyball and cross country
coaches to submit schedules,
rosters and questionnaires for
inclusion in the Times-News
fall sports preview magazine.
The preview magazine will be
published Aug. 29 in the
Times-News.

Times-News.
Information is needed by 6 p.m.
today and can be e-mailed to
sports@magicvalley.com or
faxed to 734-5538. Contact
the sports desk at 735-3239

Bears win Super Bowl rematch

The Associated Press

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INDIANAPOLIS — This time,
Rex Grossman's teammates
bailed him out against the
Champool Colteame another
mistake-prone outing by its starting quarterback, secring 17
straight points in the first half and
10 more after the break as the
Bears beat the Colts 27-24
Monday night, lindys first hour
game since winning the Super
Bowl.

owi. But this wasn't merely about a

win or a loss.

For Grossman, it was another opportunity to prove critics wrong, but all his frustrating adventure did was provide more fuel for his doubters.

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In 26 plays, he fumbled three times, doubte-clutched another snap, times an interception deep in Chicago territory and was sacked once. Even his one good moment, and the state of the control of the control

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Morgan Pike, Burley's Luis Miramontes battle for posthe Robert 46.



Burley holds off Wolverines

By Chuck Num
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Boheaus boys soccer
team got an early test as far as Great Basin
Conference West competition goes when the
Wood River Wolverines came to town
Monday, And to hear Boheaus coach Wes
Nyblade tell it, the game was a lot closer than
the 5-2 final score indicated.

Wood River's much improved over last
year, Nyblade said. They really, really were
playing weil.

But there was still one inescapable fact that
the Wolverines couldn't overcome in Burley's
victory. Speed kills,

We've got a lot of speed up front. Nyblade
said. "Sto once we figured out getting the ball
played through, we were able to take advanrage of our speed."

Public Marin and Carlos Gill put Burley
and the store of the speed of the Boheaus
in the match.

The Wolverines got on the scoreboard in
the first hulf when Bruce Lopez was able to to
put back a deflection by Bebeat goal keeper
Tuylor Whitehead that got loose.

"It was just defensive lapses." Nyblade said.

"My keeper had the first one. He just kind of
loss it. But that happens in a game.

Gil scored his second goal of the game in
the latter part of the first half to put Burley up
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We were missing a couple of players today,
and we were trying to juggle things as we
went through the whole game." Nyblade said.

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what had to be done."

Wood River's Ross Knight punched one into
the net about midway through the second
half, but Gil hit the dagger with his fourth goal
to put the game safely out of reach for Burley,
Despite the 2-0 start to the season, Nyblade

believes that his side can get even the season progression work on," he said. "We "We've got a lot to work on," he said. "We have the potential to be a really, really good have the potential to be a really radac," "The Robcats will get their first road test of The Bobcats will get their first the season Wednesday at Preston

Girls Soccar Wood River 6, Burley 1

HAILEY — The Burley Bobcats girls soccer team saw its road woes continue Monday as it took a 6-1 loss against the Wood River

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took a 6-1 loss against the Wood River Wolverines.

Trailing 1-0 at the half, the Bobcats notched their first goal of the season when Cinthia Rios punched the ball through the pipes. But it was all Wood River after that.

The Wolverines retook the lead at 2-1, and then they were able to carry that momentum them they were able to carry that momentum Chestines and the same far out of Burley's reach. Despite after game far out of Burley's reach. Schmitt was still upbeat about his team and some of what he saw on the pitch Monday.

"We had a lot of saves again by our goalie," he sald, referencing Bobeats goal keeper Meagen Warner. "Were still trying to find out where we need to be, but were strong."

The Bobcats (0-2) will play their home opener Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. against Preston.

Century 2, Jerome 0

JEROME — The Jerome girls fell to 0-2 on the season with a 2-0 home loss to Century on Monday. Century scored we first-half goals for the winning margin.

"We played pretty even," said Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez. "Things came together other than a couple mistakes we can fix."

Jerome dropped its season opener on Saturday, a 3-0 loss at Mountain Home. The Tigers are home on Wednesday against Twin Falls.

Pujols, Ankiel homer for Cards

CHICAGO — Albert Pujols and Rick Ankiel homered, Scott Rolen drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4 on Monday, moving within three games of the NL Central lead.

The Cardinals salvaged one win in what was to have been a four-game series before the Sunday night game was post-poned. Chicago won on Friday and Saturday.

ponea. Chicago won on Friday and Saturday. Pujols hit his 28th homer in the fifth, and Rolen had a two-run double in the first and a run-scoring double in the

run-scoring counce in an initial.

Ankiel, the pitcher-trunch coulfielder, made a great throw in the first to cut down in the first to cut down Chicago leadoff hitter Ryan Theriot when he tried to stretch a double into a triple. Leading off the seventh against rookie Carmen Pignatello, the hit his fourth homer to put St. Louis up 6.4.

Braves 14, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Mark Telxelra hit a pair of homers for the second straight game and Brian McCann had a first-inning grand slam for the Braves.

Braves.
With Atlanta's offense fully revved, right-hander Tim Hudson (15-5) settled in and stayed unbeaten for the last two months. Hudson improved to 9-0 in his last 11 starts and became the first NL pitcher to reach the 15-win mark.

Giants 8, Marlins 7

MIAMI — Bengie Molina drove in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning with his third RBI single, and last-place San Francisco overcame a four-run delicit to complete a four-game over Florida. The Giants won their fifth

game over Florida.

The Giants won their fifth consecutive game for their longest road winning streak since Aug. 21-Sept. 5, 2005.

Nationals 7, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Tim Redding threw seven shutout innings against his former team, Dmitrl Young hit a three-run



St. Louis Comitantel Disk Ankiel (24)

homer and Washington ended a four-game iosing streak. Newly acquired Wily Mo Pena homered for the second straight game and added ar

American League Red Sox 6, Devil Rays 0

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Tim Wakefield continued his
dominance over Tampa Bay,
allowing four hits over seven
innings as the Boston Red Sox
blanked the Devil Rays 6-0 on
Monday night.

Wakefield improved to 19-2

Including a 9-0 mark at
Tropicana Field — all-time
against the Devil Rays.

Mariners 9, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Roul lbanez homered twice and drove in three runs to lead scattle to its fourth straight win. Richie Sexson and Kenji folylima also went deep for the Mariners, who also have won seven of nine to improve to a season-high 18 games over 500.

Athletics 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Jack Hannahan hit his first major league home run and Joe Blanton remained unbeaten in August for Oakland.

Mets get Conine from Reds in swap

from Reds in swap CINCINNATI (AP) — The New York Mets got 1elf Conine from the Cincinnati Reds for two minor leaguers on Monday, adding a 41-year-old player who has two World Series rings and knows how to contribute off the bench. Confine can play first base or outfield and is adept at pinch-hitting — ho led the Reds with nine hits in that role. Confine is batting, 265 overall with sky homers and 32 RBis.

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The move came one day after the Mees put Infielder Damion Easley on the 15-day disabled list with a severely sprained left ankle, the latest blow to the NI. East leaders.

Easley is expected to miss at least a month, Minayassid. He added the Mets probably would not have made the trade if Easley had not been injured.

Conine plans to retire

had not been Injured.
Conine plans to retire
after this season, and was
delighted to spend the final
months in contention.
The Reds acquired 20year-old shortstop Jose
Castro and 22-year-old outfielder Sean Henry, who
were playing for Class A
Port St. Lucle.

Nick Swisher also homered for Oakland, which has won six of eight.

White Sox 4, Royals 3

CHICAGO — Bobby Jenke settled for a share of the necord when loey Gathright broke the Chicago closer's string of 41 straight outs, and then stopped the White Sox's worst skid in 16 years. Jenks, who tied Jim Barr's mark of 41 for San Francisco in 1972 on Stunday, gave up a single to Gathright to lead off the ninth.

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Jenks responded by retiring
the next three batters for his
34th save in 39 chances.
— The Associated Press

Tarter wins Swire's national tourney

ing his high school days and is active in arnateur tournaments. As for his upcoming trip to Asia, Tarter said, "It will definitely be a learning expe-

Rodeo Gooding rodeo results released

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair Rodeo wrapped up Saturday after three days of competition. Below are placers in each event with scores and cash winnings for champions.

continued from page B1 aball away as he sacked Grossman. Grossman finished 9-0f-11 for 59 yards and had a sub-par passer rating of 51.1 In the same rating same rating of 51.1 In the same rating s Vandals

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good. If we just he a little more disciplined at the start of the play, I think that's a good thing, And progress will be certainly made," said Akey of the false starts and defensive jumps. The two major infractions of an offensive hold and a defensive pass interference, inside the 5-yard line, did not set well with Akey.

The three-way quarterback rotation still has redshirt freshman Nathan Enderle in the No. 1 spot. The three-way quarterback to turned into a batile beduies have turned into a batile beduies have turned into a batile beduies never turned into a batile beduies have veteran Brian Nooy and junior Christoseph. "(Joseph) did get a lot of reps today. And Endeide certianly is our starting quarterback. He's doing a nice job. He's progressing very well. He did some real smart things out here today, said Akey, Joseph got himself a little extra opportunity and Nooy got himself the opportunity to see things from a different vew point." Endedic was 4-of-8 for 80 yards and Nebraskan has mobility, "Turning some things into runs and stuff like that. — I was happy for what he did there," added Akey.

Idaho Vandals camp notebook Feeling green: John Linville of Helias Corporation said that his seven-man

expired.
Chicago quickly took control in the second half.

ensuing kickoff as he went down at the Indy 24. Mike Hass recovered for the Bears, and four plays later. Brian Griese hooked up with Bearnard Berrian on a nifty 9-yard TD pass that gave Chicago a 17-7 lead.

Then it started to look more like a preseason game, at least in terms of the names.

With Manning and Co. With Manning and condition play into 30-yard drive late in the half, finding Aaron Moorehead for a 9-yard TD pass to make it 17-14. Sorgi managed the clock perfectly on the last series of the half, getting the Colis in position for a 36-yard field goal from Adam Viratteri as time expired.

Feeling green; John Unrille of Heilas Corporation said that his sever-man crew loved Moscow and the cool weath or while installing the Köbble Domes new real grass surface. His parting words before heading off to a job in "Myoming: "You know... now I'm a Whodal fan. And you can count on me to root you on against USC, You know, there's no love for USC, down in lexas." Bumps and brutseer Eleven Vandals were in shorts and jerseys on the side-line for Saturdey's scrimmage. Alory-self that the self-were in shorts and jerseys on the side-line for Saturdey's scrimmage. Alory-self that the self-were in the self-were in

new starter, ran 10 times for 24 yards.
Billed as a Super Bowl rematch, the game provided a few similarities to February's title game.
Danical Manning set up Chicago's first score, a 32-yard leidy goal, with a 72-yard kick-off return that rekindled images of Devin Hester's kick-off return for a TD on the opening play of the Super Bowl.

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Hister struck on the next kick, returning Hunter Smith's punt 50 yards before getting tripped up at the Colis 24. Two plays after Grossman fumbled the snap on the 1, he hung on long enough on the quarterback keeper to score to make it 10-7.

The Colis found themsilves in another fam when

selves in another jam when T.J. Rushing fumbled the

new starter, ran 10 times for

Joseph steered both the second and third units most of the afternoon after Nooy was benched for a wobbly, floating lob down field that corner-back Breyon Williams cradled into his

defense. The spectators seemed not mind that they saw no Statue of Libe play.

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Special returnes: Kickoff returns will be handled by either. Stanley Fination or Shilo Keo with, either Eddle Williams or Jayson Brid close by to lead the block-ling. Purt returns will be handled by Finaks, Keo of Hunter.

Knowing the Trojams: Eight of the 10 coaches on Aday's staff, have either, played or coached against USO, Including Alvey, Genatone, Carr, Libey, Nansen, Plummer, Smith, and Avman, Plummer, Smith, and Avman, Plummer, Smith, and Avman, and promoted the efforts to explaying the Trojams's being the first or expedition. The control of the

matched that of rushing. The offense was shy of the century mark with 99 yards in passing and 92 in rushing. Freshman Eric Greenwood led seven receivers with three grabs for 26

os. qually pleased with the Vandals

progress is defensive coordinator Mark Criner.

Mark Criner.

"Wo're a lot further ahead than what we were in the springtime. It's a tribute to what the team did this summer and it has really carried over into the fall," said Criner. They're a tight group of kids. They're worked hard. We're not very deep. We got to stay healthy to stay successful."

Criner stressed that progress in defense has to continue in two areas: cackling and running to the football. He really likes the quickness of his linebackers and secondary in reacting and getting to the ball.

"If that ball bounces up, in the air, or is deflected, somebody will be picking it." said an excited Criner. Our secondary has real good speed, Our seniors have done a great job in coaching our young kids. We are going to use most of (the true firsthmen)."

A competitive battle rages at the We're a lot further ahead than

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job. Eric is standing up to every chal-lenge. Eric is running to the ball and making plays. And Breyon — he's

coming along well. He's learning the technique. He had an interception today He's coming along well to."
And when asked about the huge challenge of USC and playing before his friends in the Los Angeles area, the Long Beach senior said, "Man, It's coming down to crunch time. We know that. We have to start stepping up. Now we got to get in the film room. It's going to come quickly, but we're ready for it.

Akey, too, realizes that the time-table is ticking away, With his debut as a D-1 head coach only days away be wants his Vandals to continue with their improvement.

'I'm not saying we're that polished apple—we're going to push the fast forward. Wed like to get a lot better fast."

With the Kibble Dome's new turf

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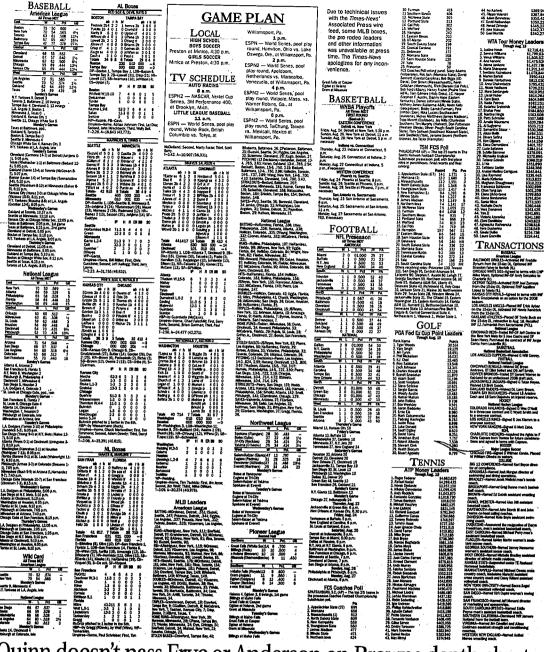
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I'm not saying we're that polished is possible to get a lot better force.

With the Kibbie Dome's new turf ready to go, skey said the team will now start to practice inside. He sees the Dome as a huge home-field advantage.

'If the Dome is going to be a home-field advantage, we need to start rowfield of the there we are anxious to get on that new field, see how it to get on that new field, see how it to get on that something, you know, not a whole bit of people get that opportunity to play in a dome.'

SCOREBOARD



Quinn doesn't pass Frye or Anderson on Browns depth chart

BEREA, Ohlo — Brady Quinn's strong debut wasn't enough for him to muscle into Cleveland's quarerback competition yet. Quinn shined in his NFL introduction, leading the Bitwars on two long touchdown drives in the final 3:20 of a 23-20 loss to Detroit. The rookie threw a pair of scoring passes — against Lions backups — and played with composure and confidence in his first action as a pro. Although he impressed Browns coach Romeo Creanel, Quinn will follow Charlie Frye and Derek Anderson onto the field for Saturday's game at Derver.

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Charile Fiye will start against the Broncos in Clereland's third exhibition, a preseason game in Clereland's third exhibition, a preseason game chart of the Chartilla of

'Moose' Johnston joins fight for disabled ex-players, appeals to Goodeli

IRVING, Texas — Daryl Johnston is one of the licky ones. Despite breaking his neck opening holes for Emmitt Smith, he walks without a cane or a limp and is able to hold down a lucrative

second career in broadcasting.
Yet Johnston sympathizes with broken-down former players who need help with medical bills and aren't getting it. His own experience with the sympathic means are the second properties of the sympathic means that the sympathic means the sympathic means that the sympathic means the sympathic means that the sympathic means the sympathic means that the sympathic means that the sympathic means the sympathic means that the sympathic means the sympathic means that the sympathic means the sympathic means that the sympathic means the sympathic means that the sympathic means the

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Bergquist named Montana's OB

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MISSOULA, Mont. — Cole Berguist, a junior
quarterback with a 6-3 record as a starter, will
start in Montana's season-opener against
Southern Undo no Sept. 1, coach Bobby Hauck
said Monday.

The 6-foot-2 Bergquist, who is from San
Clemente, Callf., played all 12 games as a freshman, and started eight. Last season, he started
just one game behind Washington State transfera
Josh Swogger, who led the Grizzlies to the NGCA
Division I-AA national semifinals.
In last season's win over South Dakota State,
Bergquist completed 22 of 35 passes for 257

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yards and a touchdown. He also rushed 11 times for 32 yards. In 2005, he passed for 1,275 yards and eight touchdowns.

MAGIC VALLEY Hansen boosters meet tonight

HANSEN — The Hansen High School booster club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the high school teachers' lounge. For more information, call Jerry Lockwood at 293-7047.

Gooding volleyball jamboree nears

GOODING — Gooding High School will host a volleyball [amboree at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Minico, Bull, Shoshone and the host Senators will take part. Varsity, junior varsity and fresh-man teams will compete in round robin play with each team playing one game in a raily scor-ing format.

ing format.
Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Buhl girls soccer holds fundraisers

BUHL — The Buhl girls varsity soccer team will hold two fundraisers to raise money for spir-it packs and necessary equipment. The team will hold a car wash from 2-6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 24, at

Valley Country Store in Buhl. The team will also serve as car hops at the Sonic on Blue Lake Boulevard in Iwin Falls from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 1.

Kimberly holds football sign-ups

KIMBERIY — Registration for Kimberly Youth Association flag football (grades 1-4) and tackle football (grades 1-5) will be held from 6-8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 27, at LA. Thomas Gymnasium in Kimberly, For more information, contact Jalme Carlton at 423-6173 and 731-8063.

Nite Lite golf scramble on Friday

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will hold a Nite Lite Scrumble on Friday, Aug. 24. The for-mat is a four-person scramble, and teams can be preformed or assigned. The cost is \$20 per per-son and includes greens fees and a Nite Lite golf bull. Registration is limited to the first 18 teams. Call Ponderosa Golf Course at 679-5730 for more information.

Buhl kids football camp nears

BUHL — Buhi High School will host a kide football camp Aug. 22-23 at 6 p.m. on the clementary field. The camp is open to grades K-8 and the cost is \$20, which includes a camp Tshirt. The camp will be run by the Buhi High School football coaches and players. For more information contact Coach Wilson at 308-6170 or Coach Bowman at \$43-250.

COMICS



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By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

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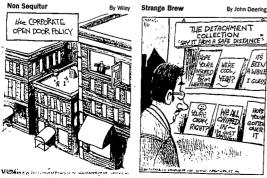






















Your pet wins no beauty prize, Capricorn

IF AUG. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. If you are single, there is
the possibility of a short-lived
flingin October. Thue love, however, is coming your way. You
won't believe it at first, as it will
arrive with the new flowers of
spring — but by midsummer,
you may be able to say 'yes.'
Before you do that though,
there's a choice to be made
tenuered and and new relationships. Christmanstime will offer
etween old and new relationships. Christmanstime will offer
responsibilities in life.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
An adventurous spirit today
makes you lovable and romantic. Any new love entering your
life now may be a pleasant
event — but at the start only.
Keep your sense of humor.
Sour spirits are out to get you.
TARRUS (April 20-May 20):
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and claim back money owed to
you. Family matters will be
sense and claim back money owed to
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earth impression, as you're typically a joyful butterfly.

CANCER (fune 21-104) 22):
You're pet will feel like getting away, keep an eye on it. You're fulfilling dally tasks with good humor. Let's hope your mailbox doesn't fill with paperwork — or, worse, an overdue bill.

LEO (fully 23-Mug. 22): You've been busy in the past few days, so you're tired. Watch an adventure movie and you will feel better. There's a pleasant dream nagging you all day, and that cozy home is about to come rure. Thust your intuition and dismiss conventional wisdom.

VIRGO (Mug. 23-Sept. 22): Blame yourself for aches and pains, you know better than to repose you health, it will make you need their applies when a big project. Modelny is normally your stemplificant others will notice you are here to listen, so the good you give will bounce back to you. This morning's somber temper will pass. As for those plans that get can-

celled, they are unimportant.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
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Your psychological bent may be
toward uncovering all of your
rifends' secrets. Don't do to others what you don't want done to
you, and keep mum about the
hidden seey tales you hear.
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DEAR ARRY Jeanne

Opting for single parenthood

come along by the time I was 30, I would have a baby on my own. Then came Steve, the man of my dreams, the one I wanted to share my life and have children with. We began trying to have a child. When it iddn't happen, we explored other options, but Steve said the didn't want to raise "someone else's child." I prayed that eventually If conceive and my dream would come true. Three months ago, without

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indea. My sister had the same
idea.
Shortly thereafter, I had my
first child. My beautiful daughter was born with multiple
birth defects and required
many surgeries and hospitalizations. Thank God, I was
married, and my husband was
very supportive. I had to quit
my job and stay home to care
or our daughter. She is much
better now, but will always
require some help.
Our family had no history of
birth defects, and my pregnancy was perfect. No one had any
that the control of the control
made her realize that, as a single parent, she would have
been unable to take time away
from her job to care for a child
with intensive (and expensive)
needs. dream would come treatment of the common would come treatment of the common aga, without warning, my "wonderful" husband of 22 years told me the was no longer in love with me. He had faller for someone else (who has children, by the way). The shock is still painful, but the truth is, if I had stuck with my original plan I would have my child. Now at 53, I have no children and my biological clock has stopped ticking.

logical closs run
ing.

If "Second-Guessing" is
financially and emotionally
prepared to have a child by age
30, she should not deprive herself of something she desper-

y wants. — MARRIED MR. WRONG IN INDIANA

— MOTHER WHO HAS

— MOTHER WHO HAS

BEEN THERE IN NEW JESSEY

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you

for adding your personal perspecifive to this less. The

responses I received about the

letter from "Second-Guessing"

were balanced and thoughtful.

Read on: DEAR ABBY: At 28, with no potential husband in sight. I was worted that I would never get to have a baby. It was something I wanted more than anything, and couldn't see happening unless I did it myself.

should not be taken lightly Just before I turned 30,1 met my husband, At 31, we were married, and a year later I had my first child. We have been happily married for eight years, with two wonderful little boys." I cannot imagine doing it on my own. I have a loving spouse-widt whom to share all of this low.

with whom to share all of this joy.

I too, was worried about the high divorce rate and unhealthy relationships I saw around me. My husband and I sought counseling together before our wedding to make sure we were starting out on the right foot, and to learn how to resolve conflicts in a healthy

way.

My advice: Hang in there and work hard to find the right partner. It is worth the wait!

— PATIENT ONE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY. I am the only child of the most loving, generous, hard-working, inspiring the control of the control DEAR ABRY: I am the only

DEAR ABBY Has "Second-Guesting" thought shoul adopting or fostering a needy-cladd While I am sure that most people think they have some-ting extraordinary to add in the general counties thou-ther groups on the said fact is the group of the grou

— BOTHERED IN SAN FRANCISCO



IN FACT, INEXPLICABLY, IT TASTES EVEN BETTER THAN WHEN I SAMPLED IT ON MY LAST-TRIP TO PAPIS I

AN EXPENSIVE IMPORT, BUT THERE IT'S JUST A DOMESTIC! (C)



















THERE'RE ONLY TWO THINGS TO SEE AND ARE HARD TO FIND TO SEE AND BOTH

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By Bil Keane

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



DENNIS WILL PROBABLY BECOME A TELEMARKETER HE ALWAYS CALLS DURING THE DINNER HOUR."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



TODAY IN HISTORY

needs.
Readers who are considering the prospect of becoming single parents by choice should remember that sometimes not everything goes as planned.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is regarding "Second-Guessing Myself in New York" (June 9), the young single woman who wants to have a baby by artifi-cial insemination and thinks her dad will be a great role model, My sister had the same

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 21, he 233rd day of 2007. There re 132 days left in the year.

DEAR ABBY: Four years after my first marriage, I decided that if the right man had not

Today's highlight:

Two hundred years ago, on Aug. 21, 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steamboat set off from Albany on its return trip to New York, arriving some 30 hours later.

On this date:

In 1831, former siave Nat Turner led a volent insurrection in Virginia. (He was later executed.)

In 1858, the first of the famous debates between illinois senatorial contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas took place.

In 1878, the American Bar Association was founded in Sarntoga. NY.

In 1911, Leonardo da Vinci's. "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre Museum. (The painting rumed up two years later, in laby)

In 1940, extled Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died.

volutionary Leon Trotsky died Mexico City from wounds

unition plan mediated by the U.S.
In 1897, Sg. Clayton Lonetree, the first Marine courmardialed for spying, was convicted in Quantico, Va., of passing secrets to the KGB. Clonetree ended up serving eight years in a millitary prison.) In 1991, the hard-line output gainst Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Collapsed in the face of a popular uprising led by Russian federation. President Boris N. Veitsin.
Ten years agor Hudson Foods Co. plant in Nebraska closed, agreeing to destroy some 25

inflicted by an assassin.

In 1944, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China opened talks at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington that helped pawe the China opened talks at Dumbarton Oaks in the China of the

million pounds of hamburger, after the largest meat recall in U.S. history.

Five years ago: President George Bush told reporters air his Texas ranch that outsing Imags Saddam Hussein was in the interests of the world bush indicated the United States was in no hurry. Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien amounced he would not seek a fourth straight term, and would not not be the world not seek a fourth straight term, and would be used to the world not seek a fourth straight term, and would westerfield of kidnapping 7-year-old Danneliev van Dampfrom her home and killing her. (Westerfield was later sen.)

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Saddam Husseln refused to
enter a plea on genocidecharges and dismissed the
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least 59 people. A bomb blast,
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ore through a Moscow market,
killing at least 11 people.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor-director Melvin Van Peebles is 75. Singer Kenny Rogers is 69. Actor Clarence Williams III is 68. Rock-and-roll musi-cian James Burton is 68. Singer Harold Reid (The Statler Brothers) is 68. Singer Jackle DeShannon is 63. Ms Actress Patty

Actress Patry
McCormack is 62. Actress
Loretta Devine is 58. TV
anchorman Harry Smith is
56. Singer Glenn Hughes is

55. Country musician Nick Kane is 53. Actress Kim Cattrall is 51. Rock singer Serj

Tankian (System o Down) is 40. Actre Down) is 40. Actress
Carrie-Anne Moss is
37. Rock musician
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Howlett
(Prodigy) is 36.
Actress Alicla Witt is
32. Singer Kells is 28.
Schuman is 23. Actres Cody
(Nasch
Housewiver') is 20. Actress
Hayden Panettlere is 18.

THOUGHT

"When morality comes up against profit, it is seldom that profit loses."

- Shirley Chisholm, (1924-2005).

'Breakfast on a stick' wins awards at state fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Mix one egg with other ingredi-ents of choice. Put results on a

sidek.
That's about all the recipe requirements involved at the Illinois Stato Fali's newest cuil-nary contest, the battle to make the best breakfast on a stick.
The state's agriculture department and the American

Beverly Cutters sensational
sunrise dippers — sausage, egg
and cheese wrapped in a biscult with a side of gravy —
shared the top prize with
Anthony Karas baconwrapped savory buttermilk
crepes.
Rachael Eden won the juncrepes with silightly
healthier fare featuring curry,
bean sprouts and anow pean
in a wonton wrapper. And

eggs and a stick.

The entities were judged—
according to taste, appearance,
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ton, said Karen Franse, a marketing representative for the
department of agriculture.

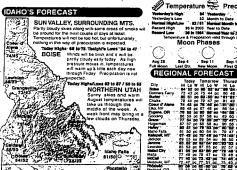
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Dated August 16, 2007

STEVEN O, HTCHNSON, P.E., Chief Engineer

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PROPOSED EXPENSES	
Remittance to Cities	\$ 10,950
* Miscellaneous	5.200
Drug Testing	350
Office Supplies	1,100
Telephone	2,100
Publishing and Printing	200
Auditing	4,100
Commissioners Allowance	5,400
Travel	3,000
Utilitios	2.500
Insurance	33,000
Election Expense	600
Payroli Taxos	21,000
Legal	100
Group Health Insurance	31,000
Employee Retirement	23,000
Gravel	52,000
Gas, Oil and Diesel	120,000
Labor	220,000
Repaire	60,000
Equipment Rental	3,000
Salary of Clerk	8,800
Engineering	250
Weed Control	4,500
Snow Removal	2,500
Road Oil	
Bridges and Culverts	200,000
Safety	25,000
Mag Chloride	18,000
Equipment Purchase	7,000
Equipment Furciase	75,000
Equipment Lease Road Construction	50,000
TOTAL :	\$989,650

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ANTICIPATED REVENUE	E
Property Taxes	\$362,741
Interest & Penalty Property Taxes	2,500
Highway Usera	485,000
Sales Tax	38,000
Agricultural Equipment Tax	27.837
nterest on Savings	3,300
\$ Total	\$929,378
Cash Canyover	60,272
TOTAL	\$989,650

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Twin Falls Fire Protection District will hold its annual Budget Hearing for 2007 on Tuesday, August 21, at 10:00 AM at Fire Station #1, 345 Second Avenue East.

Twin Felis Rural Fire Protection District

Budgeted Operating Exper	ditures for
	2007-2008
	Commissioner
Dated 08/14/2007	Approved
Contract Services	\$356,433.00
Contract Services Commissioner	12,000.00
Contract Services/Consulting	2.000.00
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Contract Services Bookkeeper	7,200.00
Postage	250.00
Office Supplies	1,000.00
Travel & Moeting	1,500.00
Advertising	400.00
Liability Insurance	5.000.00
Logal Foos	1,000.00
Accounting Foos	2,600,00
Bank Charges	
Election Costs	1,500.00
Sec/Trea Bonding Fee	90.00
Special Equipment Purchase	6.000.00
Membership Dues	800.00
Vehicle Purchase	
Misc. Vehicle Repairs	-
Misc. Expense (Bereave/awards)	1,000.00
Building Fund	150,000.00
Equipment Fund	150,000.00
Equipment Payment	
TOTAL	\$704,973.00

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A Polition to Chango the number of Mickey Malicias Flores, com July 01, 1997 in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 325 14° Ave N. Buh, has been filled in Twin Falls. County 'District Court, Idaho, ac Case No. CV-07-3858. The name will change to Mickey Malicias Joseph perithioner's father is living and his address is 325 14° Ave N. Buhl, ID. The positioner's father is living and his address is 325 14° Ave N. Buhl, ID. The positioner's father address is 325 14° Ave N. Buhl, ID. A hearing on the petition is achievable countrieuse. Objections may be filled by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

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FOUND cat, long halred, gray/white, de-clawed, in Jerome. Very triendly, 410-2008

FOUND dog, looks like a Garman Shepherd, in the Hoyburn area. 1-2 year old female. 679-9311 or 219-0339

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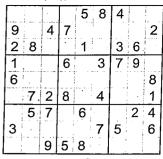
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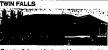


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s and local fire associes are combati

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codings of Southern idean President Jerry Beck chafs we members before the Board of Trustees Open Session Mi the College of Southern Idaho campus. The board revies a nearly \$33 million budget for this year, a 6 percent in pus. The board reviewed and approved

# 'An exciting time'

Beck plays up legislative, student success in CSI report

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Times-Nows witter

TWIN FALLS — It took only about 25 minutes Monday for the hoard of trustees of the College of Southern idaho to demonstrate how comforable they were with its finances. That's how hong it took for the board to review the college's operating budget for this year, ask a handful of questions and send it on its way.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2008, CSI will spend nearly \$33 million, an increase of 6.29 percent from the pravious year. Much of the increase comes as a \$12.7 million appropriation from the state, \$1 million more than last year, thanks to a thanks to a

the state, S i million more than last year, thanks to a productive budget session with the Legislature. "It was an excellent legislature session," CSI President legry Beck said Monday morning during his "State of the College" presentation. "It may have been the very best

we've ever had."

Along with about \$250,000 for enhancing the colleges nursing program. The college nursing program. The college sursing program and the college force training and job decolopment. \$372,200 for salary increases and \$296,300 as the result of changes in the way the college splits appropriations with North Idaho College. The increase helped counter a predicted loss of 400,000 in utility of 100,000 and 100,000 in utility of Along with about \$250,000 r enhancing the college's

Mason said.

Even some smaller changes contributed to the costs. Though interpretive services for hearing-

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## JEROME COUNTY COMMISSION

## Big Sky hearing date unchanged

Hearing set for Sept. 24-25

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners decided Monday not to reschedule a public hearing for a proposed controversial feedlor, despite pleas from local farmers who said the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmership occurs which is the farmership, the business owned by Eden businessman Don McFartland, before the hearing date was changed from Sept. 24 and 25 to mid-October.

October. Commissioner October.
Commissioner Dlana
Obenauer tried moving the
date to assure farmers —
including one who would
live next to the proposed
13,000-animal feedlot—
could attend, reasoning that
the application had been
postponed previously and
McFarland or his lawyers
have not attended recent dishave not attended recent dis-cussions. The hearing has already been postponed sev-eral times, including earlier this year when McFarland said hed be unable to attend a hearing scheduled for Jan.

Davidson initially said he didn't care when the hearing is set, but then decided the

date should be suitable for McFarland. Dayldson, who buys and selfs potato seed, expressed skopitcism about the relevance of the farmers' rationale, and said that harvests for com and pointoes are upcoming as well. "You got all these different things," Dayldson said, "Just feel were responsible to the applicant." Monday's discussion was a Monday's discussion was a

applicant."
Monday's discussion was a stark contrast from last week when the commissioners went back and forth with

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Commission Chairman
Charlie Howell said Monday
he opposed rescheduling the
hearing, and cited a recent
letter the commission
received from McFarland citing the hearing is held at the
carliest date.

"We told them we wanted
to proceed with the hearing
as quickly as possible.
McFarland's attorney, Rob E.
Williams, told the Times'
Nows. We had hoped it'd beheld already and done with.
Williams said that
McFarland will be out of the
country for all of October
and said his client had
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The issue, now eight
months old, is perhaps the
most contested permit case
ever In Jerome Country.
Criticism has come from the
American Civil Liberties
Union, the National Park
Service and state lawmakers.
An attorney for one of the
farmers said that the case
could be headed for court.

# Fire expands near Ketchum

More residents flee their homes

By Matt Christensen Timos Nows writer

\*\*RECHUM. — Phe Castle. Rock Fire grew by about 3,000 acres Monday morning. prompting more Wood River Valley residents to flee their homes near Ketchum. The fire, which has burned about 11,000 acres, is direatening more than 100 homes west and north of Ketchum, where and north of Ketchum, where

ing more than 100 homes were and north of Ketchum where and north of Ketchum where residents gathered no clot residents gathered no clot the latest from U.S. Forces Service officials— and to share stories of frenzied evacuations. The news wasn't great. Though mandatory evacuations ordered Sunday afternoon were not expanded Monday, a second fire broke out when wind-swept embers ignited a 550-acre spot fire. The blazes continue to move north and east through timber and grassland. The blaze is less than 10 percent contained, and has required the labors of 500 fire agency personnel. "This is unfathormable," said Charlle Buser, a 20-year-old who evacuated her home with her brother and father late Saturday afternoon. "The fire got closs late Friday night, and we were up packing the ear

we were up packing the car until 4 in the morning," she

until 4 in the morning," she said.

The family rushed to gather sentimental photos and important documents. They're staying with friends north of town, but Buser said she's worted they may have to evacuate again as the fire moves in that direction.

A day later, not far from where Buser family is now, Ray Johnson and his wife. Linda Lord-Johnson, had about 30 minutes to load their belong lings before a mandatory evacuation was ordered for their subdivision. Like the Busers, they scrambled to load essentials—even the neighbor's cat.

Late Sunday, a stendy stream



Members of the Diam work on building a ha

The glow and smoke of the Castle Rock Fire looms over Ketche need as seen from Knob Hill early Monday *m* 

of cars was exiting their neighborhood. "It was like a parade," Lord-Johnson said. "Everyone

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## AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Hear one woman's story about fleeing the fire and see a photo gallery of the fire.





## T.F. Council looks to drop P&Z alternates

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think of it as cutting off the excess fat. The TWin Falls City Council agreed Monday to schedule a public hearing to eliminate the alternate positions — usually numbering two penje— to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.
City officials said the decision is an attempt to amend an inefficient practice of requiring alternate members to attend workshops and study agenda items, although they're unlikely to participate in the official bi-weekly meetings. They also said the commission, made up of nine people from the city limits and the area of impact, can like the absent and still have a quorum.

Additionally.

uorum. Additionally, Additionally, alternate positions are uncommon in most Idaho cities. Public

interest in the positions has interest in the positions has never been strong, and state law does not require alternates, said Twin Falls Community Development Director Mitch Humble.

"It takes a lot of absences to really endanger a meeting." Humble said Monday.

The positions have been in city code for at least 20 years, several city officials said. There is no expected budget impact.

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The two most recent alternates, Richard E. Mikesell and Bonnie Lezamiz, were appointed as full-time members left. Their alternate bers in lanuary after two members left. Their alternate have not been lilled.

The decision comes on the heels of a recommendation earlier this year from a panel that included. Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow.

"Were the only city in the state that has alternate positions," said Clow, who first

suggested the idea of the cuts.
"We felt with nine we have
more than enough to have a

We felt with tune we more than enough to have a quorum."

A public hearing will be scheduled shortly. In related news, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Boyer said the state Land Board recently approved an agreement the City Council approved in May to trade about seven acres near the canyon rim with an Oragon businessman for an equal amount of property that includes the Evel Knieved dirt ramp used in 1974.

Twin Falls is well-known for the council of th

long soup... site.
Under the agreement, the city will trade a nearly seven acre bloe plus several road easements and in exchange receive an equal-size patch of

## Convicted Rupert sexua abuser seeks reduced term

By Sven Berg For the Times-Nev

For the inner-rews

RUPERT — A Rupert ma
convicted last year of twe
counts of sexually abusing a f
year-old girl submitted
motion for reconsideration
Friday requesting that District
ludge John Melanson redue
his sentence.

In October 2006 Melanso
sentenced David Leos
contented David Leos
Johnson to five to 15 years in
the state penitentiary.
Johnson's attorney, Mini
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Dennis Byligton, sald his
client understaands the ser
ousness of his crime. But hu

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## SERVICES .

Kathleen Denise Peterson aves Rayburn of Twin Falls. Mayes Rayburn of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church on Maurice Street in Twin Falls; viewing at 10 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Michael Bernard Wetzstein of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; view-ing will be after the service.

Alice Kauffman-Reeder of Filer, celebration of life at 11

a.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. and fellowship with fami-ly from 6 to 8 p.m. today with White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave E. in Twin Falls.

Barbara Ann Gnesa of Gooding, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church st. Enzabeths Catholic Church in Gooding; viewing from 4 to 7 p.m., with rosary prayers at 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

## Lucille Mae Kenyon Smith

TWIN FALLS — Lucille Mae envon Smith, 97, of Twin Falls, Kenyon Smith, 97, 01 Iwin raus, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitätion Center.

Rehabilitation Center.
She was born June 20, 1910.
In Fort Ransom, N.D., the youngest child of Robert and Mae Upson Kenyon. She was raised in North Dakota more also be careful to the control of the con

High School in 133.
Lisbon, N.D. She cared for per parents and ran the family farm until her parents death. In 1959, she moved to Idaho, where for the first time she lived in a home that had running water. On June 4, 1962, she married Glenn Smith, who was a won. derful mate to her. When ill health fell on Glenn, she cared

Kenyon Smith

for him in their home until his
death in 1992. As she had no
children, she became family to
her nicess and nephews, especially Jerry and Sally Kenyon
and their family. In 2003 she
moved from the family farm to
an assisted thying facility. She
was a pranister and a hardworking woman who was
deeply lowed by all her family.
sileces and nephews, including
lerry and Sally Kenyon: and
nephews; and by one stepson.
Senye Eugene Smith of Bend,
Ore. She was preceded in death
by her parenis, three brothers,
one sister and four stepsons.
A graweside service will be at
11 am. Friday, Aug. 24, at the
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## Doris Darlene Lawrence

LYNDEN, Wash. — Doris Darlene Lawrence, of Lynden, Wash., passed away Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, at age 79. Doris was

at age 79.
Dorls was born in Gswego, Kan, and was a longtime resident of Twin Falls. Idaho For the last eight years, she lived in Lynden. Dorst was a hord-working and strong the code before her own, She was a good cook and loved working in her garden.
Dorst was preceded in death by her husband of more than 40 years, Guy; two brothers and four sisters. She will be greatly

DEATH NOTICES

Laura J. Cushman

missed by her children, Don Lawrence and Connie (Myron) Alsum: grandchildren, Dawn Hanks (Glenn Johns) and Shyla Alsum-Johnson (Jarred Hanks (Glenn Johns) and Shyla Alsum-Johnson (Jarred Johnson): great-grandchildren, Gregory, Brandon and Joshua White, and Jaldyn Alsum; great-great-grandchild, Janelle Grace White; and brother, Kenneth Thomas of Columbus,

A visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, followed by a graveside service at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park You may sunset Memorial Park Total memories of Dorfs with her family at www.molesfuneralhomes.com
. Arrangements are under the direction of Moles Family Funeral Homes. Baydew Chapel in Bellingham, Wash.

## COMMUNITY NEWS



## Buggers celebrate fourth year of service

HANSEN — The Wooley-Buggers 4-H Club is now in its fourth year. They have enjoyed working on several-projects including sheep, rabbits, ceramics, model rockers, shooting sports, and scrap-booking. The club includes children ranging from CloverBud to teen leader age. This year, the club stuffed

1,500 Easter eggs for the annual Easter egg hunt in Hansen-cleaned an eight-mile stretch of road on the outskirts of Hansen for Johnny Horizon Day, and showed their rabbits to the residents of Alterra Wymwood in Twin Falls. They will be displaying their projects at the Twin Falls County Fair Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

WENDELL — Laura J.
ushman, 80, of Wendell, died Vestvolet. Vestvolet, died Saturday, Aug. 19, 2007, at the County Memorial County Memorial County Memorial County Memorial County Memorial County Memorial Will be at 19, 21 at the Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene in Gooding, with Pastor Paul Ward officialting, Burlai will be in the Wendell Cemetery, Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Demany Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

## Bill L. Beltz

MOUNTAIN HOME — Bill Lawrence Beltz, 80, of Mountain Home, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, at the Capital Care Center in Boise: Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

## Earl Hubbard

BURLEY — Earl Hubbard, 46, of Burley, dled Friday, Aug. 17, 2007, at the Cassla Regional Medicai Center in Burley, Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## Samuel W. Caudill

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TWIN FALIS — Samuel
Wilson Caudilli, 62, of Twin
Batter Sunday, Aug. 19,
Felgional Medical Center in
Twin Falls. The funeral will be
at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23,
at the Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward
Chapel, 229 Park Ave. Burlal
will follow at the Hazelton
Cemetery. Visitation will be
from 4 until 8 p.m. Wednesday,
Aug. 22, at White Mortuary in
Twin Falls and one hour
before the funeral Thursday at
the church.

### **Harold Claxton**

BUHL — Harold Claxton, 54, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007. at his residence. Arrangements pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Nicholas R. Parker

BURLEY — Nicholas Rex Parker, 99, of Burley and for-merly of Albion, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## Students invited to sign up for 'Boot Camp Fitness' class at CSI

TWIN FALLS Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will be offer-ing the physical fitness class "Boot Camp Fitness" on

for possessions.

Firefighters will consider today whether to backburn — intentionally set small fires a limit firef — along Warm.

to limit fuel — along Warm Springs Road. Structure pro-

Continued from page D1 impaired students will not be just in college was required to assume the costs of interpreters itself. Part-time interpreters and other disability service-related workers will cost the college 572,000, and it will lose the \$39,000 the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, part of the State Board of Education, paid CSI for such services.

State Board of Education, paid CSI for such services. "A statewide agreement ... indicates that it's our responsi-bility." Mason said. Indiging by the crowd of CSI employees at Beck's address Monday morning, the campus

CSI

Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Aug. 28 to Dec. 13, from noon to 12:50 p.m. in the Gym 236.

The cost is \$125 and the instructor is Scott Rogers. The non-credit course number is XPED 011 C01. This 15-

week class is also offered for edit under the course num-

credit under the course num-ber PHYE 199 CO8. Students will be immersed in a powerful physical train-ing experience that incorpo-rates cardio, upper and lower body toning, and abdominal

sculpting. This course will capitalize on tri-fit, pre- and post-testing, as well as heart-rate monitor use. For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or visit the center's Web site at www.csi.edu/communityed.

## Fire. Continued from page D1 was leaving." Monday, some residents were trying to 'get back in. The Blaine County Sheriff's Office set up a roadblock on Warm Springs Road, where they turned away people who'd sat 45 minutes in a line of cars that stretched for blocks. Residents gh the eastern part of Warm Springs. Road were allowed to go back to prossessions. Continued from page D1 Officials continue to urge residents with lung problems to leave the Wood River Valley.

tection continues to be fire managers' primary objective. Several thomes have been sprayed with fire retardant. Fire crews hacked 3-footwide fire lines around homes. A lawn sprinkler on one Warm Springs Road house soaked the cedar-shingled roof. The home's residents had long since evacuated.

roof. The home's residents had long since evacuated. Unpredictable winds con-

as a whole shares his view that the college is in excellent shape. For example, Beck said, this year's accreditation report commended the college on six items, ranging from fiscal responsibility, to the campus' climate, and had no recom-mendations, Beck said, which he called a stunning achieve-

"I've never seen a report this positive in the 20 years I've been doing this kind of work,"

he said.

He paired the accreditation report with a student engagement survey distributed nationally in the spring. The

tinued to haunt fire crews, said Dave Olson, a fire information officer. Early Monday, northerly winds largely kepi the blaze away from homes, but later in the day the wind shifted and blew the blaze easterly and closer to subdivisions. Several times in the adventure of the blaze of the bla

town Ketchum. Officials continue to urge

results listed 12 items students rated above average compared to 135 other community colresidents with lung problems to leave the Wood River Valley. Heavy smoke lingers throughout much of the val-ley, especially near Adams Guich.

A top-level management team assumed control of the team assumed control of the blaze early Monday morning, but officials said it will likely be some time before the smoke clears and residents can return to their homes.

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

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## Term.

Continued from page D1 said incarceration is likely to hinder Johnson's rehabilita-tion and keep him from pro-viding restitution, such as money for counseling, to his observe.

wictim. We don't want the victims to continue being victims if (Johnson) can help. And he should help. Byington sald. Byington also pointed out that at Johnson's sentencing. John Morgan. a Caldwell-based psychosexual evaluator, testified Johnson poses min-mal threat to repeat his crime. Byington suggested these mitigating factors, combined with confusion over Johnson's

remarks during psychosexual evaluation about his employ-ment record, may have caused Melanson to issue a professional Melanson to issue a stricter sentence than was appropriate.

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sentence than was appropriate.

But Minidoka County
Prosecutor Nicole Cannon
said that given Melanson's
comments at the time of sentencing it was evident he hadtenging factors in the case. It
may be compared to the county of the count of which Johnson was
found guilty could have carried alife term.

"Although the court's sentence was significant, it was far
less than the imposition of life,

which was within your rights to impose," she said.
Cannon referred to state statutes which indicate sentence reduction may only be ganted in a sentence has been determined unlawfully or erroneously. She said johnson's motion was based on a piea for leniency, and therefore did not fall into either of those categories, "it think a careful review of the (sentencing) trunscript clearly shows this was not an unlawful sentence," she said. Melanson said he will consider the motion to reconsider and deliver a written decision within 30 days.

and fees by \$10 — but also in terms of deferred maintenance work on campus.

While some universities are drowning in a backlog of deferred maintenance — the University of Idaho so the community col-leges, and the community col-leges, and the colleges and the col-leges colleges and the col-leges colleges sponsored events, peer tutoring and their overall educational experi-ences, among other items. Both dual-enrollment and online learning programs are thriving at the college. Beck said, and online classes are its fastest-growing area. And the college compares favorably-with the other higher-learning institutions in the state, he said, not only in terms of price — CSI has the lowest tuition deferred maintenance — the University of Idaho announced costs in spring of S207 million — CSI received \$2 million — CSI received \$2 million from Idaho's Department of Public Works for preventative maintenance projects. For the significantly smaller institution, that's just continued to the control of the



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**Busting** 

wildlife

myths

The Humane Society of the United States

of the United States

WASHINGTON — With kids spending a lot of time in their yards, at camp, and in parks and playgrounds in August, the time is ripe to debunk a few of the most common wildlife myths.

"These popular myths have been around forever, assect on from generation to generation," said Laura Simon, - field director of urban wildlife for The Humane Society of the United States. "We are hoping that cluesting the next generation will ultimately result a better co-existence building."

wildlife:

Myth No. 1: Feeding bread to geese and ducks is a wonderful family activity.

Myth No. 2: Feeding bread is and for birds became a bead on but of the became and the second bead of the bead

Country living is not always synonymous with tranquil living. One of my favorite childhood memories came when a rockchuck wondered into our back yard. The scene unfolded like a pinball game. The rodent, spooked by our usualiy lazy dogs, came barreling toward my mother in an attempt to find an exit.

Thank goodness for Mom's oversized purse; one targeted blow sent the critter through the air and over the ditch. Our Lab and cocker spaniel wouldn't be outdone and in the end the rockchuck population in our neck of the woods decreased that day.

We may have won that day's battle with pesky varmints but our dogs cer-tainly didn't win the war. Gophers continued to devour costly bulbs and skunks came too close for comfort on more than one occasion.

This is the same war waged today by many a homeowner. Need help with those battles? Here are tips from area professionals on how to keep several varmints common to south-central Idaho at bay — without breaking out the shotgun or poison.

## Tree squirrels

"People get really annoyed when these animals get into things they aren't supposed to get into. Ike bird feeders and the dog and cat food." said habitat biologist Scott Balley of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He explained that what most people think of as tree squirrels

are actually INN Symmative rodents from the eastern United States. These critters usually become bothersome for those in urban environments.

"The problem isn't so much that these squirrels are around but that they are attracted to readily available food sources,"

he said.

That problem can be solved by not feeding pets outdoors and to buy bird feeders specifically designed as squirrel-proof. "Its good polley to keep any type of food sources indoors and in enclosed containers."

— Blair Koch



## **Gophers**

limited basis, said University of Idaho Extension Master Gardner JoAnn Robbins.

"Dig the hole and line it with chicken wire, surround the bulb or plant, and it will deter the gopher from eating it," Robbins said.

sald.
Gophers like the protection of cover, so keeping long grasses and unkempt areas of your property to a minimum can help stop rodents from feeling at

property ordents from feeling at home home home home home home or her home home cover from predators. Underground there isn't much that can get them but when they are out they are easy targets for a number of predators, "said Scott Balley, habitat biologist for the state Department of Fish and Game. Gophers and such don't do well downtown, but in suburban and rural environments they lust come with the territory."

## Skunks

One the most annoying of all varinitis is the skunk, Besides being known for their self-pro-tecting stinky spray, they can be particularly irksome to those with poultry running ampk

be particularly insolving to those with poultry running amok.

"Hose chickens every year to skunks," said Wes Pearson, owner of Magic Valley Pest Management. "This year I lost five chickens to them." Luckly, Pearson is a prowhen it comes to getting rid of the pesky animals. He is able to safe-iy relocate skunks though the use of live traps.
"I get calls year-round, but skunks become particularly active in the springtime," he said.

active in the springtime," he said.

Skunks are opportunistic, meaning they won't look for their native diet, consisting mostly of Insects and plant material, when there is an endless supply of per foot as the same and it was a manager of the same and they are as they are the morning around. They are after pet food — don't feed them, put pet food away," said Johnn Bobbins, University of Idaha Extension Master Gardner. "Skunks are also lazy, They'll live under old buildings or wood piles. You want to keep your yard free of debris and to secure old buildings by digging a trench and buildings a chicken wire barrier around them." — Blair Koch

Gophers can be particularly pessly to anyone with landscaping. Their burrowing will leave unsightly diff mounds on your yard and their underground feeding can ensue plants and flowers to die.

And their underground, you'll likely only know you have then only by the dirf mounds that accompany their burrowing activity. As gophers dig their tunnels they push dirf to the surface, creating cresent or horseshoe shaped mounds, (Moles leave volcanic shaped mounds). Gophers are vegerarian and munch on vegetative material underground, like roots and flower on straight with plants can deter gophers on a plants can deter gophers on a

# **Ground squirrels**

These rural critters, which are unrelated to the common tree squirrel, often pose a prob-lem for farmers, said Chad Cheney, agent for the University of Idaho Extension.

the University of Idaho Extension.
Ground squirriels dig tunnels, kicking up mounds of dirt that foul farm mach in ery. Worse, they can chew their way through acres of spring crops.
"They simply consume a huge amount of forage." Chency said."
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move in to till the space. tough little characters,"

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be rabid.
Fact: Raccoons are opportunistic and will appear whenever food is around.
Although they are normally nocturnal, it is not uncom-

# Rockchucks

Keeping wildlife wild.

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Rockchucks (also knrown as yellow-bellied marmoss) are rodents most urban dwellers probably won't have a problem with. However, for those of the living on the outskirts of town or surrounded by living on the outskirts of town or surrounded by living on the outskirts of town or surrounded by the living of the outskirts of town or surrounded by the living of the liv

den.

Twent on a two-week wacation only to come back
and find that rockchucks ate the whole garden and
it was too late to replant much. "University of Idaho
Extension Master Gardner JoAnn Robbins said.
For most pests, constructing a very short electric
fence (with wire lines placed every three inches to
about two feet tail) around the garden will do the
trick but rock chucks are burrowers and will slip
under the wire.

Thave chicken wire burled underground all



around the garden and they still got through."

Wes Pearson, owner of Magic Valley Pear Management, explained that although rock chucks are a challenge, they can be caught and removed with the use of live traps.

- Blair Koch

## Critter invasions: Keeping wildlife wild

As the line between wildlife and people crodes — speciacularly evident by news storles — (Chicago Quiznos) dider crashing through a bospital window and a raccion pushing into a kitchen through a cat door — animal intrusions begin to seem tess cute and more worthsome, even freibnering.

seem less cute and more worksome, even frightening.
Some cases are one-time emergencies, such as a bird flying in an open door. These tend to happen in warm weather when doors and windows are left open. Less dramatic intrustions involve critical control of the matic intrustons involve critical errors esting up dens and nests inside a house for the nesting season or hibernation. In either scenario, the key is to find a safe and humane outcome to the confrontation.

#### In an emergency

When birds, squirrels and other animals stray into a house, they typically become famite, climbing drapes or flying line windows. People and to get frantic, too, in their attempts to get the intruder outside without injury to people or property. The first institute of the is to the first institute of the is to the first institute of the is to

The first instinct often is to close in on the animal, hoping to chase it out of the house, but that may not be the best option. Some people try chasing the animal out, or throwing a towel over a terrified bird and carrying it out. But no matter how small or seemingly benign, a cornered animal can be dangerous, says John Hadidlan, director of urban wildlife programs for the

Continued from page D3 gering, or screeching — in addition to being seen by day — should a local animal con-

**Myths** 

Humane Society of the United States. The animal could be rabid or have some other dis-

nanta or have some other dis-ease, or it might injure itself trying to get away from you.

He offers an example many people might not think of: "I never recommend physical contact with a beautiful red cardinal," he says. "It has a mean beak."

In these cases, it's better to call animal control. "Both for call animal control. Both for your safety and theirs, it's best to have someone who knows what they're looking at," Haddlian says, You can look for help by searching under ani-mal control on the Internet or in the government listings of the white pages.

#### **Quieter Intrusions**

Dealing with creatures that move more deliberately into a house can be an issue any time

of year.
"The spring is when the babies usually come, but some also have babies in the fall. And then there's hibernation in the winter with animals looking for dens," Hadidian

says.

Animal invasions should not be Ignored. Nest-building squirrels, for example, can chew wood, insulation and even electrical wires in an attic, which can be a fire haz-

attle, when can occur and ard.
Cindy Mannes, spokes-woman for the National Pest Management Association, says animals are only following instinct. "What they re looking for is the same thing we're looking for food, water and shelter. ... We happen to provide them with everything they oxed."

Having the foresight to prevent a wildlife invasion "is better than applying a cure," Hadidian says. Keeping them out in the first place can prevent animal disease and damage to the home that will test your patience and your pocks of the work of the control of

Both Mannes and Hadidian recommend removing what attracts animals, especially food.

attracts animals, especially food.
Discourage racegons from runmaging through trash by securing garbage cans and making sure pet food and other edibles are not left sitning outside the house. And Mannes cautions against leaving pets out at night. They could face serious attack by wild predators, 'especially if they're hungry.' Next, look around your home for potential entry points, around basements, attics, windows and vents.
Seal cracks around windows and doors where animals could squeeze inside the entry of the county of the c

squirrels.
Install fine-mesh wire screens under decks or stairways so animals don't set up housekeeping underneath those structures.

· Install a chimney topper.

Install a chimney topper, available at hardware stores, to prevent animals - from falling down chimneys or building nests inside them.
 Before sealing chury points, be sure animals have not already established a home there; you don't want to trap an animal inside your house.

#### Getting them out

Getting them out

If you discover animals nesting inside your house, don't panie. The first step is to determine what kind of creature has invaded, and how it got in, Italidian supplementary to the control of the con

stores.
You also can install a metal contraption that acts as a one-way door over the entry, point, allowing animals to exit your home in search of food, but not to reenter. These are mounted outside the house and usually are special. mounted outside the house and usually are special-ordered, Hadidian says. The Wild Neighbors program of the Humane Society uses traps from Tomuhawk Live Trap. (Be sure bables aren't abandoned inside the house if the parent leaves without them.)

them.)
Once you're sure all creatures have left, clean the area and seal openings to prevent re-entry.
And if you decide to call in pest managenient professionals, Mannes says, check licenses and references, and get more than one estimate.

## Care for failing hydrangeas

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Special to The Washington Poet
Q: Can you tell me why my
hydrangea bushes fail to prosper and bloom? I have one
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hydrangea bushes fail to prosper
that receive afternoon sun. They
were planted dure years ago.
A: There are only a couple of
possibilities. You take enough
sun to yield flowers in both
tocations. If you did any pruncut off the flower bust (which
are at the tips of the stems),
eliminating next year's blossoms. The bush also may have
been destroyed by cold weath-

G. T. That is highly likely given the cold weather in February and warther in February and March that followed record warmthin January, Hydrangeas and other plants had begun to wake from dormancy and then experienced a rapid change to cold that was damaging. Don't prune the plants, and hope for a less setzureme winner hydrangens that bloom on new growth, so quitry winter weather won't affect the display, Look for a variety named Endless Summer and another called Blushing Bride.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

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— should a local animal control officer be contacted. Myth No. 5: If you get close to a skunk, you'll get sprayed. Fact: It is actually extremely difficult for a person to get sprayed by a skunk. These animals only spray to defend themselves, such as when a dog runs up and grabs them. But because they cannot reload very fast, skunks do not waste their odiferous weapon. Instead, they will samp their from feet as a warning to you to back off. Myth No. 6: Buts get tangled up in your half if they fly near you. Fact: The last place a bat wants to be is in your hair!

They navigate using a complex sonar-like system called echolocation which allows them to 'see' their world with fine precision. The misconception about hast flying in hair is based on a bat's swooping dight- patterns when they get trapped in a confined space, like a house. Bats have a long wingspan; the reason they swoop is to stay airborne.

Myth No. 7: Cats belong outdoors and it is not fair to keep them inside the house. Fact: Letting cats roam outside subjects them to perils of the outdoor world, particurity being hit by cars, Indoor cats live a healthier and longer life. Outdoor cats, even well-fed ones, spend much time mangling and killing

wildlife, including ground-nesting baby rabbits, chip-munks and baby birds that have not yet learned to fly. Wildlife and cats are at risk when people let their cats out.

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Myh No. 8: Opossums are victous and rabid.

Facir: Opossums are resistant to rabies, most likely due to their low body temperature. Opossums are also harmless, benign creatures who can hardly defend themselves. Their hissing, teethbaring, and drooling is not a sign of rables but rather a bluff to scare off potential predators. When their "I'm scary" art desent work, they play dead.

Myth No. 9: Canada geese

forgot how to migrate.

Fact: Geese who live in one place year-round do so irrough no faut di their controlled to faut di their controlled to faut di their controlled to see introduced by wildlife agencies more than 50 years ago to create "opportunities" for hunters. Geese were also released by people who thought they would look nice on their pronds. As a result, transplanted gees never learned to migrate from their parents, and thrive in our suburban landscapes. **Foot Clinic** 

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## **Squirrels**

Because from page US

Because the rodents both climb and dig, it is prohibitively expensive to try to exclude them from all but the smallest spaces — though sheet-metal 
collars have kept them out of 
fruit and nut trees.

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collars have kept them out of fruit and nut trees.
Although the rodents mostly damage crops, they can also prove to be pests in rural gardens and golf courses; anywhere the sandy soll allows them to easily excavate. In these more populated areas, pets can keep them at bay. Six species of ground squirrel are protected in Idaho, though their non-game status doesn't prohibit people from killing them to protect public

health or manage prop-erty.
To get rid of ground squir-rels, there's not much point-in turn-ing to firearms. The

won't Change let gun within pellet gun usually let farmers get within pellet g range, and there are so ma of them it just isn't feasible shoot them as pests (and illegal to shoot them for spot The most efficient way

The most efficient way to stop ground squirrels from destroying crops is to use toxi-cants, Cheyney said. When

applied properly, zinc phosphide (the only toxicant registered for use on ground squirrels in Idaho) is 80 to 90 percent effective.

Of course, applying it properly—at the right time of year to, attract the ground squirrels, and not having it rained away—is challenging, leaving the hardy rodents with the last laugh.

There's a limited number of ways to deal with them, Cheyney said. Most people aren't very successful with the toxicants and don't have the patience to use any of the other techniques.

— Ariel Hansen

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## MEXICO

#### Gulf oil rigs abandoned ahead of Hurricane Dean

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eninsula.

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Mexico's state oil company, Petroleos de Mexico, sald it was evacuating all of its more than 14,000 offshore workers in the southern Guilof Mexico, which includes the glant Canneus seemed likely to be shared a direct hit, but visitors paned a direct hit, but visitors shared a direct hit, but visitors shared a direct hit, but visitors shared a direct hit, but visitors swarm of the shared was swarm of the shared was conficials evacuated more metic lodgings farher south, where Dean — which has killed at least 12 people across the least 12 people across the

lodgings farther south, where Dean — which has killed at least 12 people across the Carlibbean — was expected to smash ashore early Tuesday. Dean alteady had winds of 150 mph as it brushed past the Cayman Islands on Monday, —but ——the—U.S.—National-Hurricane Center said the storm could grow even stronger — into a glant Category 5 hurricane — before striking Mexico. At 5 p.m. EDI; Dean was centered 230 miles cents-southeast of Mexico's cents-southeast of Mexico's cents-southeast of Mexico's east-southeast of Mexi-stunning seaside ruins

## WASHINGTON

#### Officials seem focused on reducing U.S. combat role in Iraq next year

The interacting text year

U.S. military officials are narrowing the range of Iraq strategy opions and appear to be focusing on reducing the control of the property of the pr

because internal deliberations are ongoing, emphasized that the discussions do not prejudge decisions yet to be made by President Bush. Those decisions include how long to maintain the current U.S. troop buildup and when to make the transition to a larger. Iraqi combat role.

It is widely anticipated that

the five extra Army brigades that were sent to the Baghdad area this year will be withdrawn by late next summer But it is far less clear whether the Bush administration will follow that Immediately with additional drawdowns, as many Democrats in Congress are advocation. are advocating

#### Sales of 5 leading painkillers have nearly doubled over last 8 years

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Retall saids of five leading plankfillers natiry doubled over the last eight years, reflecting a surge in use by patients nationwide who are living in a world of pain, according to a new Associated Press analysis of federal drug prescription data.

The analysis reveals that oxycodone usage is migrating out of Appalachla to areas such as Columbus, Ohlo, and Fort Lauderdale, I.a., and significant numbers of podelne users are living in many suburban

are living in many suburban neighborhoods around the

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The amount of five major painkillers sold at retail estab-lishments rose 90 percent between 1997 and 2005, according to Drug Enforcement Administration

figures.
More than 200,000 pounds

More than 200.000 pounds of codelne, morphine, oxy-codone, hydrocodone and meporioline were purchased at retail stores during 2005, the most recent year represented in the data. That is enough to give more than 300 milligrams of painkillers to every person in the country. Oxycodone, the chemical used in OxyContin, is responsible for most of the increase. Oxycodone use jumped nearly six-fold between 1997 and 2005. The drug galned notoriety as "littlibly heroin," often bought and sold illegally in Appalaehla, But its highest rates of sale now occur in places such as suburban St. places such as suburban St. Louis and Fort Lauderdale.

## NEW YORK Hotel magnate Leona

Helmsley dies at 87

NEW YORK - Leona Helmsley, the cutthroat hotel magnate whose title as the "queen of mean" was sealed during a tax evasion case in

"queen of meduring a tax of which she was quoted as snarling "only little people pay taxes," pay taxes, died Monday died Monday
at age 87.
Helmsley died
of heart failure
at her summer home in Helmsley
Greenwich,
Conn., said her publicist,
Howard Rubenstein.

Already experienced in real

estate before her marriage, Helmsley helpod her husband run a \$5 billion empire that included managing the Empire State Building, She became a household name in 1980 when she was tried for tax evasion. The sensational trial included testimony from dis-grunted employers who said she terrorized both the menial

she terrorized both the mental and the executive help at her homes and hotels.

That Image of Helmsley as the "queen of mean" was scaled when a former house-keeper testified that she heard Helmsley say: "We don't pay taxes. Only the little people pay

taxes."
Helmsley denied having said it, but the words followed her for the rest of her life.

## IRAO

## Roadside homb kills governor in southern Iraq

BOVENIOF IN SOUTHETH ITAG BAGHIDAD — A roadside bomb killed a governor in southern Iraq on Monday, the second provincial boss assassi-nated iranite days and a likely prelude to an even more brutal contest among rival Shite militias battling for control of some of Iraq's main oil regions. Iraqi police blamed the attack on the powerful Mahdi

attack on the powerful Mahdi Army, whose fighters are nom-inally loyal to radical Shifte cleric Muqtada al-Sadr but have recently splintered as breakaway factions set their

oreasaway factions set their own course.

The showdowns in southern Iraq — pitting Mahdil groups against the mainstream shilling group in parliament — could intensify as the British forces overseeing the south gradually withdraw in the coming

Meanwhile, a range of initia-tives, both political and diplo-matic, reached a near dizzying pace as the Sept. 15 deadline

approached for the Bush administration to report to Congress on its Iraq policies.

#### U-TAH

#### Families accuse owners. government of leaving miners for dead

HUNTINGTON — A mine HUNTINGTON — A mine company attorney said Monday that safety, experts believe drilling a bigger hole and sending a rescue capsule into the coal mine where six men have been trapped for two weeks is impossible because the mountain is too unstable.

unstable unsafe activity."
Murray Energy Corp. Invyer
Chris Van Beyer end, commenting a day after relatives of
the sk miles plended or rescue efforts to continue.
An outside safety expert and
a miners' union official also
spoke out Monday against
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Van Bever said there had
been no decision yet to call off the rescue effort. Decisions about drilling a rescue hole and continuing with other res-

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cue activities were being made jointly by federal and company officials in consultation with mining experts, he said.

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#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Obama girl video not a hit with his daughters

SALEM — Obama girl has upset Obama's girls. The Web video of a scantily clad actress pledging her affection for Democratic presidential can did at te Barack Obama

has been a hit online, but not in his own home. Obama says his 6-year-old says his year-o daught Sasha

Sasha has video.
"Sasha asked Mommy about it," Obama said Monday in an

Interview with The Associated Press. "She said. 'Daddy already has a wife or something like that."

"I Got A Crush-On Obama" stars an aspiring model and actress named Amber Lee Ettinger, ask Obama Girl. Her song, which has lines like-Universal health care reform, it makes me warm, has gotten more than 3 million bits and nearly 10,000 comments since being posted two months ago, on YouTube, the online video sharing site.

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# Why are hearing aids so expensive and what can be done about it?



by Weston Harris BC-HIS

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

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.

Why?

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 pricing

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 Ear™, 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

## Get 2 Hearing Aids for the Price of 1

Monday August 20 - Friday August 24

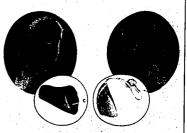
As A Premier manufacturer of nationally distributed hearing aids, Harris\_Hearing offers the most popular styles direct to the public at wholesale prices. This means you'll save thousands on the revolutionary technology that provides comfort, improved quality of life and the most natural hearing you can get with a hearing aid.

## Micro Open Ear

- Nearly invisible design
- No more plugged ear sensation
- Hear natural sound of your own voice
- Eliminates telephone feedback
- Rapid adjustment period
- in minutes not months

ActiveEAR's Micro Open Ear Technology

TM instantly enhances your hearing
comfortably without plugging your ears.



## Micro Comfort Canal

- · Completely invisible design
- Easy to insert and remove

Comfortable, clear hearing solution
Eliminates telephone feedback
Effective even in background noise

Active EAR's breakthrough Harmonk Till
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