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Twin Falls seeks replacement to lead girls basketball team.

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Craig pleads guilty in airport restroom incident

Idaho senator resigns as co-chair of Mitt Romney presidential campaign

By Jared S. Hopkins

MASHINGTON — A report Monday that U.S. Sen. Larry Craig Jiddaho, was arrested in June on charges of lewd contended in June on charges of lewd contended in June on charges of lewd contended in a Minnesona alroot men's room left Jidaho's political circle stunned and unsure of how to react. Craig was arrested June II at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport by a plain-clothes police offlicer Jioking into compliaints about activity

into complaints about activity in a public restroom, Roll Call, a news organization that intensely covers Capitol Hill,

reported on its Web site Monday. The revelation, coming near-ly 20 days after Craig quietly entered a

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Sen. Craig

entered a guilty plea, paid a fine and was placed on a year's probation, prompted the state's senior senator to resign as the Senate co-bair of Mit chair of Mitt Romney's presidential campaign.

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U.S. Sen. Larry Craig: A career and a controversy

1945: Born in Council, Idaho. 1969: Graduated University of Idaho with

a degree. 1974: Elected to the Idaho Senate repre-senting Payette and Washington coun-ties.

ties.

1980: Elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

1982: Amid a U.S. Department of Justice Investigation of sexual misconduct with teenage House pages Involving three congressmen, Craig surprises the media by calling a news conference to deny involvement in the scandal even though no such allegations had been made pub-ilc. Soon afterward he married a member

his sexuality persist.

1984: Re-elected to the House with 68 percent of the general election vote.

1990: Elected to the U.S. Senate and

1390: Elected to the U.S. Senate and named chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, a group responsible for developing GOP policy.

1396: Re-elected with 59 percent of vote.

2002: Re-elected to his current term, which expires in 2009. Serves as ranking member of the Committee on Veterans'. Affairs and a member of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, where he serves on the Subcommittee on Energy, the Subcommittee on Water and Power, and as the ranking member of the Subcommittee on Public Lands and Forests.
October 2006: Gay activist Mike Rogers,

a blogger in Washington, D.C., gains national attention after claiming he had national attention after claiming he had interviewed unhanned men who had "physical relations with the senator." On the Internet and later on the Ed Schultz Show, a liberal talk radio program, he accuses Craig of hypocrisy for his opposi-tion to same-sex marriage and other gay rights legislation. Craig denies the allega-tions

June 11, 2007: Craig is arrested just

June 11, 2007: Craig is arrested just after noon at Minneapolis-St, Paul International Airport. Aug. 8, 2007: Craig pleads guilty to misdemeanor disorderly conduct in the Hennepin County District Court. Aug. 27, 2007: Roll Call, a publication that closely covers Congress, reveals the Minnesota arrest and court case.

Ketchum pulls plug on **Wagon Days**

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

KETCHUM — For the first summer since 1957, the Big Hitch wagons won't roll down Main Street.

first summer since 150%. The Big Hitch wagons won't roll down Main Street.

On Monday, the city of Ketchum canceled its Wagon Day's celebration and a music festival scheet, and the second because of the Castle Rock Fire burning north and west of town.

"This was not an easy decision for the Ketchum City Council, and seyeral factors contributed to the decision," Mayor Randy Hall said. First, another weather front is headed for the (Wood River) Valley next weekend. If we are hit with high winds again, the factors weekend if we are hit with high winds again, the factors weekend if we are hit with high winds again, the factors weekend. If we are hit with high winds again, the factors weekend if we are hit with high winds again, the factors weekend if we are hit was self-yellow to meet the safety needs of the community. Will not compromise the fireflighting effort nor compromise the safety of our community."

Secondly, there are significant numbers of, fire and law enforcement resources dedicated to the

nificant numbers of fire and law enforcement resources dedicated to the fire, he said. It would not be prudent to take resources away from fighting the fire. "The city also wants to keep Idaino Highway 75 as free from traffic as possible free from traffic as possible errand equipment, the mayor said.

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Also canceled was the three-day Coors Light BaseCamp Experience, which was to culminate Sunday with a concert by Kenny Loggins and Chris Isaak. Organizers hope to move the event to Boise.

"We understand the

Boise.

- "We understand the impact this will have on local businesses," Hall said. Wagon Days typically attract between 15,000 and

attent between 15,000 and 20,000 visors to Refethum. Wagon Days evolved from a two-wagon parade organized by Bud Hegstrom and former Ketchum Mayor George Venable, showcasing 1800s ore wagons. It was started to give the Ketchum economy a shot in the arm following the closure of the nearby Triumph Mine.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Fire grows on Baldy



A helicopter releases over 1,000 gallons of fire retardant on the north side of Mt. Baldy Monday afternoon.

Blaze at popular ski resort spreads to 42,000 acres

KETCHUM — Michael Huneko a firefighting division supervisor on the Castle Rock Fire, stared down the slope of Mt. Baldy's Lift 14 Monday into the glare of an angry fire growing in Bassert Gulch. On Sunday, Huneke helped save Scattle Ridge Lodge along the western ridge atop one of the world's premiere ski resorts. But today the Castle Rock

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on the northeast side of its gulch and strike the Warm Springs Road communities. From there, the blaze could carve its way into west



erry Blanchard, of Boise, sprays a structure on top of Mt.

Ketchum.
That's why every 10 minutes heavy helicopters passed over Huneke's head — skipping over Mt. Baldy — and dropped

loads of fire retardant along the ridge that separates the fire from the community.

Losing Gonzales may actually help Bush

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Alberto R. Gonzales' departure might turn out to be a blessing for President Bush, some analysts

predict.
That was not obvious, however, from Bush's demeanor on a sun-baked Texas tarmac

Monday morning as he announced that he reluctantily' had accepted Gonzales' resignation as attorney general. His expression was fierce and his words were sharp:
"It's said that we live in a time when a talented and honorable person like Alberto Gonzales is impeded from doing important work because his good name was drugged

through the mud for political reasons," the president said.
There's little question that Bush was said to see him go. The president brought Gonzales into public life when Bush was first elected governor of Texas and Gonzales had served him in various posts for more than 12 years. Bush was deeply invested in Gonzales career, and

the two were friends.

Moreover, Gonzales' departure means that virtually all of the Texas inner circle that followed Bush to Washington is

gone.
"The Texas mafia is leav-ing," said Ron Kaufman, a nafia is leaving," sald Ron Kaufman, a long time political adviser to the Bush family.

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Wendell mayor to face recall

More residents sign petition than needed

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Mayor Rex Strickland will face recall from office in November in light of a successful petition campaign for his removal. Petitioners had gathered 244 total signatures, with 234 verified by Gooding County Clerk Denise Gill, before an Aug. 2d deadline. They needed only 199 good signatures.

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Strickland has five days to
dedde if he will resign or take
the issue back to the voters.
'If the Mayor doesn't resign
the issue will be presented during the November 6 election.
We have two council positions
up for election this year but the
recall will be a separate ballot
issue.' said City Treasurer
Mickey Walker.

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If a recall measure receives
more votes in the election than
the number of votes he
received in the election.
Strickland would be removed
from office.
"He got 235 votes during the
election so there has to be at
least that many, or more, who
vote for the recall in order for
him to lose his position,"
Walker said.

Waiker said.
Strickland declined to comment about the petition or his plans, though in the past he has said he will campaign to keep

said he will campaign to acceptis job.

Strickland addressed one major complaint — about his temper — in Sundays Times-News reader comment, saying that "Even though I stand by my points of view or decisions, there have been times when I have been tremper and made have lost my temper and made statements I wish I could retract."

statements was found returned. Girdy Harbaugh, who organized the recall petition, said she hopes the community comes to greater in resolving the matter. "If nothing else, I hope the himself and teams something from this that this is an eye-opener and he conducts himself better," she said.

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





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MINI-CASSIA

Today: Dry and warm under mostly sunny skies. Highs in the mid to mid 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear and ceoling off nicely. Lows in the mid 50s.

morrow: Another-very warm, and dry day. Highs in the mid to upper 80s

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Redfish Lake Lodge Fourth annual Plein Air Painters of Idaho Paint-out, observe the artists in their creative interpretation of the Sawtooth Mountains and surrounding area, at the Lodge, paintings available for purchase each day, 728-3656, or www.pleinairpaintersofidaho.org.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mystery Book Club, discussion of Sue Grafton's book "A Is for Alibi," 5:30 p.m., I'win Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to the public, 73:32-954, ext. 109. Hagerman Valley Historical Society annual picnic, 6:30 nm, on the girounds of Billingsely Creek Lodge and Resort, 17940 U. S. Highway 30 (a mile north of Hagerman), open to interested persons and guests, bring side dish or dessert, 637-6050. disease, 1837-6050. The control of the second cont

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"Mixed Media Work" by, Lori Ritch in the Galeria Pequena and new works by member artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Folis, no cost, 734-2787.

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

COVERNMENT

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Burley City Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 a.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.

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

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

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

Burley Public Libra, 787-708.

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

Glanns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4321.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Bulding, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-8137.

Shoshone Fishing and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hell, 207 S. Reil St. W., 686-2030.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Fellis, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Piller Ave. E., 736-723 or 7.36-9282.

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

Mini-Casala Shefter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, 436-0987.

Road & Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Burley, 670-2578.

2578.

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

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Maln St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208) 670-4868 or robcurtls2@gmall.com.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Outrageous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at showne@maglovalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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Cucumber, of course. This quintessential summer vegetabl is ripe and ready for chilly recipes.

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WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

YOUR MORNING



Local ranch and horses sold, Buddy Gil to stay

HAGERMAN — As she watched horses being led from their stalls to walk up and down in front of potential auction bidders, Chris Dent echood the words in many mouths: "It's the ending of an era," she said. "And you'll hear a lot of folks say that."

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Castle Rock blaze still marching across Baldy

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Mercury debate returns with state DEQ

TWIN FALLS — Some might say David Barneby is a paradox, He made his living in coal plants, working 35 years in the industry.

say Davas He made his living he made his living hants, working 35 years in the industry. Then he moved to Idaho and led a grass-roots movement to keep a coal-fired power plant out of Magic Vailey. Why?

"Idaho is really weak on monitoring and regulating," he said. 'And I've seen what can happen. That's why Barneby said he's concerned about an Idaho Department of Environmental Quality board meeting Thursday in Twin Falls.

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OBITUARIES

Vera Pauline Chandler, 82 William 'Bill' Henry Von Bergen, 90

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Robot to probe inside

Robot to probe inside
of Utah mine collapse
MIAMI — It's an engineering challenge officials
have spent weeks on: how
to squeeze a robot into a
Utah mine where six coal
miners have been trapped.
The requirements: fit down a dinner-plate-size
hole more than 1,500 long,
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Officials planned to deploy their best bet on Monday — an 8-inchwide, approximately 70-pound robot from Florida — an attempt that was later delayed by bad weather. The device has two comeras and the ability to maneuver 1,000 feet into the mine.

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It's one of a number of robots that have been proposed in the last three weeks since the Aug. 6 col-

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Six plead innocent to

crack cocaine charges
LAPWAI — Federal prosecutors say six individuals
arrested in a drug raid on
the Nez Perce Reservation
have pleaded not guilty to
charges of selling crack
cocaine.

charges of selling crack cocaine. Prosecutors say at least two more people have agreed to turn themselves in to federal authorities this week as part of a lengthy in the present of a local policies state and local policies state and local policies state and local policies state from a series of federal indict-ments carlier this month, accusing the defendants of selling crack cocaine, and in some cases, within 1,000 feet of an elemen-

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Judge prevents ferry from using port

HONOLULU — A state judge Monday issued a temporary restraining order, preventing the Hawaii Superferry from using Maul's Kahului Harbor.

Harbor.
Circuit Judge Joseph E.
Cardoza granted environmentalists' request to
ground Hawall's first passenger-vehicle ferry service, hours-after it completed its second daily run to
Maui. The request does not
affect ports on Oahu or
Kauai.

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NATION/WORLD

Report: Nation keeps getting more obese

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON
Loosen the belt buckle
another notch: Obesity
rates continued to climb in
31 states last year, and no
state showed a decline.
Mississiph became the
first state to crack the 30
percent barrier for adults
considered to be obese.
West Virginal and Alabama
were just behind, according
to the Trust for Americas
Health, a research group
that focuses on disease prevention.

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Heliconters sent to save villagers from fire

ATHENS. Greece —
Firelighters rushed helicopters and buses Monday to evacuate more than two dozen villages threatened by towering walls of flames that had killed 63 people while ravaging swaths of

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Treating pregnant women cuts obesity risk

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A new large study suggests that treating women who develop diabetes during pregnancy greatly reduces the chances that their baby, will become obese during childhood.

The research found that the higher the mother's broad and the content of their size of th Portland, Ore.

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NEW ON THE WEB



Hear the Sounds of the horse auction at the Billingsley Creek Ranch, the sounds of an end of an era.

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SPORTS



Twin Falls girls coach Shepard resigns

TWIN FALLS — Joe D. Shepard has told the Times-News that he resigned as head coach of the Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball coach last week. He cited couch last week. He clied period whether a purpose designed down after flee gears with the Brutins. When asked whether a DUI arrest during the summer had anything to do with the decision, he added, "that's a part of the personal reasons that factored in." Twin Falls athletic director Mike Federico confirmed the resignation. An announcement naming a new coach is slated for 3.25 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at Baun Cymnasium.

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ISU names Russel Hill as starting **OB**

as starting QB
POCATELLO — Idaho
State head coach John
Zamberlin named redshiri
freshman Russel Filll as the
Bengals starting quarterback for the opener Sep. 18
vs. Southern Oregon.
The announcement came
at Zamberlin's weekly press
conference in the sports
information office Monday
'afternoon.

afternoon.
Hill was competing with
Century High School product Lake Butler for the job.
Hill—prepped—at—Bolse's
Timberline High School.
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Callen's five goals send Jerome past Buhl

JEROME — A team scoring five goals in a soccer game is a solid outing. One player scringline goals in a game is simply impressive. Jeroms sophomore Aubrec Callen was just that on Monday as she found the back of the net five times to lift the Tigers to a 7-4 comeback win over Bull in nonconference girls soccer action.

Bull's Autumn Yturbe scored three goals of her own as the Indians took a 3-2 halftime edge. But Callen scored three consecutive second-half goals to push her team to the lead.

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IL INFORMATION

Craig

"He didn't want to be a dis-traction, and we accept his decision," the Romney cam-paign told CNN.

in a statement released late Monday, Craig said he did nothing improper. "At the time of this incident,

"At the time of this incident, complained to the police that they were misconstraing my actions. I was not involved in any inappropriate conduct." I should have land the advice of counsel in resolving this matter, in hindsight, I should not have pled guilty. I was trying to brandle this matter myself quickly and expeditionally."

Few Idaho political figures would comment when asked what the future might hold for

Craig.

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Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch"

Otter, who was in Ketchum
with Craig attending to the
Castle Rock Fire on Sunday,
was notified of the arrest by
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was notified of the arrest by phone call at ahout 3 p.m. but declined comment, said spokesman font flanian.

"Ite got a phone call and pulled me saide," he said of Otter, who on Monday was in Saimon for his Capital for a Day program. "He is not commenting until the's had an opportunity to talk to Larry, Idaho Sen. Mike Cappa nd U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson also declined comment through their media representatives, who said neither knew of the arrest until it was reported. A spokesman for Rep. Bill Sail also declined comment.

"It's certainly not good," said data to House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke. He Couldey, who paused, then

Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Onkley, who paused, then added, for anybody." A spokesman for the Idaho Democratic Party said Craig should have told Idahoans about the arrest sooner. "The people of Idaho would have been better served if they'd heard this from the sen-ator when it happened, rather than so long after the fact," Democrats' spokesman Chuck Oxley said,

than so long after the fact, Democrats' spokesman Chuck Oxley said.

Crulg has not said if he will seek re-election in 2008. It is unclear what the impact Monday's news might have on a campaign if he does run. Former Congressman Larry Lallocco, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the job, could not be reached for comment Monday.

The news surprised some Snimer Craig staffers. Grog Snimer Craig staffers. There was certainly nothing with stereotypes that was; blatant or a slim wrist. nothing of that nature at all. In pleading guilty to the charge, Craig paid \$1.575\$. In pleading guilty to the charge, Craig paid \$1.575\$. In pleading guilty to the charge, Craig paid \$1.575\$. In pleading guilty to the charge, Craig paid \$1.575\$. In pleading guilty to the charge of mydar, according to a court doctriment obtained by the Times-News. A sentence of 10 days in a county workhouse was stayed. A charge of inter-

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According to the report obtained by Roll Call, the incident unfolded as following:
The arresting officer. Sgt. Dave Karstia, entered the airport men's room at noon or men's room at noon are well as the stay of t

Dave Karsnia, entered the air-port men's room at noon on June 11.

Airport police previously had made/numerous arrests in connection with sexual activ-ity in the men's restroom of the Northstar Crossing in the Lingibergh Terminal, Roll Call reported.

Engineers Accommended to the could be reported.

Karsnia said that about 13 minutes after he took a seat in a siall he could see "an older white male with grey hair standing outside my stall."

That man was later identified

standing outside my stan. That man was later identified as Cruig.

I could see Cruig look through the cruck in the door from his position. Craig would look down at his hands, 'fdget' with his fingers, and then look through the crack into my stall again. Cruig would repeat this cycle for about two minutes,' Karsnia reported.

Craig, who wore dress pants with black dress shoes, entered the stall next to Karsnia reaprefered has shown that individuals engaging in lewd conduct use their bags to block the view from the front of their stall."

From my seated position, I could observe the shoes and ankles of Craig seated to the left of me.

The 1216 hours, Craig tapped his right foot, I recognized this as a signal used by persons wishing to engage in lewd conduct. Craig tapped his toos everal times and moved his foot closer to my foot. I moved my foot up and down slowly. While this was occurring, the male in the stail to my right was still present. I could hear several unknown persons in the restroom that appeared to several unknown persons in the restroom that appeared to the top of the stail to my right was still present. I could hear several unknown persons in the restroom that appeared to the top of the still present of the top of the still present of the top of t

Traig moved his hand under the stall divider, and Karsnia wrote that "I could ... see Craig had a gold ring on his ring fin-ger as his hand was on my side of the crall divider." of the stall divider

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Karsala said the then held his police identification near the floor where Craig could see it. "With my left hand near the tool, I polined towards the exit. Craig responded. Not? I again polined towards the exit again polined towards the exit of the could be suffered towards the exit of the hand to the could be suffered to the could not go. I told Craig that he was under arrest, he had to go, and that I didn't want to make a scene. Craig then left the restroom."

In a recorded interview after his arrest, Craig "either disagreed with me or 'didn't ceall' the events as they happened,' the officer wrote.

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bathroom and that his toot may have touched mine." the report states. Craig said he was reaching down for a piece of paper on the floor. "It should be noted that there was not a piece of paper on the bathroom floor, nor did Craig pick up a piece of paper, the officer said in the report. While being questioned in an airport office. Craig protection of the bathroom floor, nor did clientified him as a U.S. semi-didentified him as a U

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Fire :

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Incident Commander feature Pincha-Tulley broke the bad news Monday evening to Warm Springs residents at a town hall meeting.

You may have the opportunity to be completely surrounded in black," said Pincha-Tulley. Last week, controlled and natural burns turned the total black and this symbolic page 1.

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On. Sunday, evacutated areas east of Jdaho I lighway 75 and areas south of Greenhorn Gulch on the west of Jdaho I lighway 75 and areas south of Greenhorn Gulch on the west side of the lighway were re-opened to residents on a voluntary exacutation basis. Crews kept the first of the symbolic page 1.

The bad news was aimed at residents of Warm Springs, whom Pincha-Telli will allow to return to their homes for two hours with an escort this moming to pick up their personal belongings from their homes. The other bad news is the fire is secondary to the proposed to the secondary of the secondary

What's in a name? Not much, when it comes to wildfires

TWIN FALLS — Chosing a baby name is hard. So is naming a dog, a sports team, a town or just about any-thing else. Except wildfires. Naming

thing else.
Except wildfires. Naming wildfires is easy — and not much fun, at least in the Gem State.

In southern Idaho, Bureau of Lund Management fires are named at the South are named at the South Control of the South Control of the South Control of the State of the South Control of the State of the n State. n southern Idaho, Bureau

Reyes called the Bassett Gulch area the new "problem child," with resurging strong winds expected in this week's

most incident commanders stick to geographic monikers.
"It's almost always geographic," said Sky Buffat, a spokesswoman for the BLM. "There's some land area or butter or something."
Southern Idahlo fires get boring names like Jackson Grade, West Basin and Bruneau South.
But in Newtda, where officials have more discretion.

cials have more discretion, names can be more ... fes-

The Party Fire was started The rarry rife was stateed seven miles west of Carlin, Nev., earlier this summer by teens who drove out to the middle of nowhere to drink and light fireworks.

"Every now and then you get a funny name like that," Buffat said. "But not very often."

often." Jill Leguineche has worked

But if the fire climbs the ridge from the gulch, it could toss wind-blown embers into the Warm Springs gulch.

Monday was forecasted to have good weather for fighting fire. Audlence members at the town hall meeting sighed in unison when Pinchatelli said unequivocally that the winds are going to whip back up.

Crews are continuing to protect homes in Greenhorn Gulch and along state Highway 75 where the fire has come within 11/2 miles west of the road.

In the Fox Creek drainage north of Ketchum, fire crossed the creek and the fireline about 2.5 miles vests of where Fox

for the BLM for 12 years, the last eight at the dispatch cen-ter. She couldn't think of any

last eight at the dispatch center. She couldn't think of any interesting life names.

"I don't know," she said.
"Nothing at all really comes to mind.

So what's this say about fire difficials in southern Iduho? Have we no sense of humor compared with our neighbors to the south? Buffat laughed. "Maybe," Perhaps we'll get lucky and the reak fine will strike near Roman Nose in the Selkirk Mountains. Or Roosier Comb Butte, or Cronks Canyon, or even better, He Canyon.

The Pie Canyon, Tre. Just think of the possibilities.

Staff writer Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or matt.chris-

River, Crews are working to contain any further spread in

River. Crews are warrang, ventral in the area.

A mandatory evacuation for St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center went into effect Saturday evening, with 10 patients in total released by Sunday evening, The hospital said it had no more patients, but the emergency room will remain open.

Public and private schools in the Wood River Valley will also remain closed until Thresday.

Sept. 4. The Cis center in I falley was also to remain closed today.

Cass Friedman is a staff writer for the Times-News.

Gonzales

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"There's a shift in the philosophies of the appointees you have (around the president). They are much more creatures of Washington, D.C., and not Austin, Texas."

Washington, Austin, Iceas."
But therein might lie an opportunity for Bush, in two weeks, the presidence of the two members of his staff who have drawn the most fer from the Democrats who now control Congress: Conzoles and political adviser Karl Rove. And that might give

Bush a chance to salvage his relationship with Capitol Hill and the legacy of his second term.

"Politically, this is great for Bush." sald George C. Edwards III, a presidential scholar at Texas A&M University. "Gonzales was a source of controversy, undermining respect for the presidency and the administration."

Bush has not had an easy time with Congress since the Democrats gained the majori-ty. Gonzales has been a target since early in the year, repeat-

edly facing questions from lawmakers — including some Republicans — about his role in the firings of several U.S. attorneys and the administra-tion's domestic wiretapping program. More hearings have been planned when Congress returns next week from its

summer recess.

Democrats said they expect the investigations will contin-

ue.

"Is (Gonzales) getting out of town ahead of the sheriff?" asked presidential historian Robert Dallek. "I don't know, but I don't think the

Democrats are not going to let go of lt. They smell blood in the water.

Still, at least one member of the Senate lendership proffered an olive branch to the president.

"With Rove and Gonzales leaving and with (White House chief of staff) Josh Bolten and (new political advisor) Ed Gillespie seeming to have the upper hand, maybe there!l be a new attude, one that entails cooperation." said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-NX. "I think this could indicate that."



TUESDAY

Riley Creek Restaurant reopens in T.F.

Business sought larger market, consolidated operations

TWIN FALLS - There was a little staurant confusion over the weekrestaurant confusion over the week-end when more than a few people were surprised to learn that the Jade eatery on Blue Lakes Boulevard North no longer served Mongolian food. That's because Tony Tse, owner of the former Jade Restaurant, closed the

business in early August and sold the property to Dennis and Tammy Nipper, who reopened the building Saturday as the well-known Riley Creek Restaurant.

"We put a banner sign out front to lea people know that it was now the Riley Creek Restaurant, but the monument sign (which carries the former restaurants name) is still there, so I think we had some people confused

when they came in for Chinese food, but decided instead to stay and have a steek." Dennis Nippers side.

The Nippers owned and operated two Rilley Creek Restaurants — one in Hagerman and one in Filer — since 2004, but they decided to close both eaterless this summer and consolidate their business into one large restaurant in Twin Falls.

The restaurant canned its reputa-

tion for all-natural beef and home-made desserts, but Nipper said be wanted to bring that reputation to a larger market.

"Hagerman was great because we had the locals and we also had the

had the locals and we also had the tourist market because people from Boise, Burley and Pocatello would pass through," said Nipper. "But the markets were slower in Hagerman and Filer, and we felt that it was time to come to a bigger market like Twin Falls."

He said the move to Twin Falls also

combined two restaurant crews into one large crew — about 15 full-dime employees. The size both 15 full-dime employees. The size both 15 full-dime of which includes a large conference com, made the building an attractive place to relocate. Nipper said. Riley Creek Restaurant will continue to serve its trademark cuisine of American food and homestyle cooking, and Nipper said the restaurant plants to offer delivery. Dinner entrees range from \$12 to \$35.

MONEY BRIEFS

KB Speed Shop

RB Speed Shop closing its doors TWIN FALLS — KB Speed Shop, a local suppiler of auto parts for hot rods and race cars, is closing its shop in downtown Twin Falls. The store, which is owned and operated by Keith and Connie Bell, opened three years ago, hoping to serve local automotive enthusi-asts.

local automotive enruss-asts.
However, Keith Bell said the business, which already struggles under slim profit margins, cannot compete against large suppliers and online autoparts stores. Bell plans to continue running the business out of a shop at his home after he closes his store on Main Avenue North in downtown. Twin Fails.

MVAF to hold first advertising trade show

advertising trade show
TWN FALLS — The
Magle 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
advertising opportunities
available in their local
market. Representatives
from TV, radio, print, and
other_agencles_will_have_booths.

Other agencies was stored booths.

The trade show is free and it will be open to the public from 12 to 6 p.m.

In conjunction with the trade show there will be two

int conjunction with the trade show there will be two workshops. The workshops will discuss the future of the Megic Valley economically and an interactive seminar to help small business owners focus on their strengths. Pre-registration for the workshops is \$15 for one and \$25 for both. Registration the day seminar is \$10. Call Debble Currier at (208) 736-0823 for more information.

Franklin's in line for a facelift

Bill to receive sophisticated security strip

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press write

WASHINGTON — After six decades in which the venerable greenback never changed its look, the U.S. currency has undergone a slew of makeovers. The most amazing

makeovers. The most amazing is yet to come.

A new security thread has been approved for the \$100 bill. The Associated Press has learned, and the change will cause double-takes.

The new look is part of an effort to thwart counterfeiters who are armed with ever-more sombisticated computers,

who are armed with ever-more sophisticated computers, scanners and color copiers, scanners and color copiers. The C-note, with features the likeness of Benjamin Franklin, is the most frequent target of counterfeiters operating outside the United States.

The operation of the new security thread looks like something straight out of the Hogwarts School of Wilcheraft and Wizardry, This magic, however, relies on innovations produced from decades of development.

duced from decades of development.

It combines micro-printing with tiny lenses — 650,000 for a single \$100 bill. The lenses magnify the micro-printing in a truly remarkable way.

Move the bill side to side and the image appears to move up and down. Move the bill up and down and the image appears to move from side to side.

"It is a really complex optical"

side.
"It is a really complex optical structure on a microscopic seal. It makes for a very compelling high security device," said Douglas Crane, a vice president at Crane & Co. The Dalton, Mass-based company has a \$46 million contract to produce the new security threads. reads.

Larry Felix, director of the



counter in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. After six decades in which the make-overs. The most amazing is yet to come.

Life span of a bill

Paper currency goes through rigorous testing to see how the notes will hold up over time. Each denemination has been found to age at a varying rate.

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SOURCE: Bureau of Engraving

Bureau of Engraving and Printing, confirmed details about the security thread in an AP interview. The redesign of the \$100 is about one-third of the way complete. The bill is expected to go into circulation late next year.

year.
Starting in 2003, splashes of color have spruced up the \$20 bill and other currencies. Those changes followed the addition of a first round of security features in the mid-1990s.

1990s.

Benjamin Franklin's latest makeover was delayed while the government searched for a

No remake planned for \$1 bill

WASHINGTON — To stay WASHINGTON — To stay shead of the counterfelters, the Bureau of Engawing and Printing plans to redesign U.S. currency every seven of the 20th Jeans. That is a facry from the practice for most of the 20th Jeans. That is a facry from the practice for most of the 20th Jeans. That is a facry from the practice for most of the 20th Jeans when the currency stayed the same without any major changes. However, by order, of Congress, the 51 bill, which accounts for 45 percent of the country o

high-tech security device that would provide extra protection on the bill.

The \$100 bill represents more than 70 percent of the \$776 billion in currency in cir-culation, two-thirds of which is beld myrese.

that only take coins and \$1 bills had to be upgraded. In addition to redesigning the money, the bureau is putting in new printing presses with more capabilities to handle the increasingly sophisticated security features.

sophisticated security teatures.

The new presses can vary the size of the bills being printed. That is something the American Coulcil for the Billot I is uping the government to consider as a way of helping the yearally impaired distinguish; between different denominations of currency.

The government is appealing a federal court ruling that could force sent a redesign.

offer the strong visual signal offer the government wanted.
We were looking for features that had very distinctive types of actions so that we could sell the American public, you will know that it a authentical that were the second to the strong the second that he more than the second that he not does that. Felts said.

The new security thread is used on the Swedish 1,000 kroner note and has been selected

by the government of Mexico for some higher denomination

by the government of Mexico for some higher denomination notes.
Felix said many other devices expected to be included in the \$100 reds; with the side of the similar to features added over the past four years to the \$20, \$450 and \$10 bills. That means studie pastel colors on the currency and patches of micro-point of the side of

Taiwan's Acer plans to acquire Gateway for \$710 million

I Gateway computer is shown on display for sale at a Best Buy store in Los Angeles. Acer inc. lans to acquire U.S. way inc. for



TAIPEI, Talwan — Acer Inc.
plans to acquire U.S. -computer
maker Gateway Inc. for \$710
million in a deal that will push
the Talwanese company past
China's Lenovo Group, as the
world's third largest vendor of
personal computers.
Acer said Monday it is offering to buy Gateway for \$1,50
per share in a deal expected to
close by December, pending
regulatory approvals in
Talwan and the U.S.
The olifer price amounts to a
premium of 57 percent to
Gateway's Friday closing price
of \$1,21. Gateway traded at TAIPEI. Taiwan - Acer Inc. quire U.S. computer Inc. for \$710

\$81.50 in 1999.

Gateway shares jumped nearly 49 percent, or 59 cents, to 51.80 Monday.

The acquisition has been unanimously approved by the boards of directors of both Gateway and Acer and is subject to standard closing conditions, it said.

The deal will create a multi-breaded computer, company

branded computer compa with over \$15 billion in re with over \$15 billion in rev-enues and shipments in excess of 20 million units per year, Acer said in the state-ment.

Acer President Gianfranco Lanci said the acquisition will allow Acer to implement an "effective multi-brand strategy

and cover an tre major segments.

The takeover will result in reductions in per unit procurement and component costs, and also create an opportunity for the cross-selling of product portfolios, he added.

In the second quarter, Acer

added.

In the second quarter, Acer
was the world's fourth-largest
PC maker behind U.S.-based
Hewlett-Packard, No. 2 Dell.
and third-ranked Lenovo
Group Ltd. of China, accord-Group Ltd. of China, accord-ing to research company Gartner Inc. Irvine, California-based Gateway is the third-largest PC vendor in the U.S. by market share after Hewlett-Packard Co. and Dell Inc.

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EDITORIAL

Mandatory evacuation: When does 'go' mean go?

wildfire is bearing down on your home, so a sheriff's deputy bangs on your front door and orders you to leave.

It's a "mandatory evacuation." he explains. "Ordered by the governor."

Except you don't really have to go. Nobody is going to arrest you if you don't.

That's a fact of life during Idaho's combustible summer of 2007. Mandatory EVACUATIONS have been ordered during several blazes, including the Murphy Complex Pire in Twin Falls and Owyhee counties, at the fires surrounding Yellow Pine in Valley County, and now at the Castie Rock Fire in Blaine County.

A significant number of folks in harm's way have simply refused to get out, fearing that their houses will be loueded or they reckening that their homes have a better chance of surviving if the owners are there to fight the flames.

Foolish' Certainty. Enforceable? Certainty not.

Law enforcement agencies and firefighters facing a major blaze have enough to do without hauling people kicking and screaming out of liter homes. And even if they did, many residents would probably return.

So why does idaho even bother.

bly return.
So why does Idaho even bother with "mandatory evacuations?"
Because the term is useful to

underscore the seriousness of the ituation, and to emphasize that

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situation, and to emphasize that the danger is real.

But if homeowners ignore an evacuation order it doesn't necessarily exempt public agencies from responsibility if those who stay behind are injured. Maybe it should.

Anyone who has been duly warned of danger and who decides to ignore an evacuation order should know that no help will be forthcoming if the worst hannens.

know that no neip will be section to the case now. Firefighters and law enforcement officers will make an effort to rescue people in evacuation zones. In the process, of course, they put their lives in jeopardy trying to save folks who should have known better. Firefighters say many fdaho residents don't take fire seriously—at least not those who haven't personally witnessed 30-foot-high flames in 25 mph winds. Nature doesn't indemnify stupidity. Neither should the government.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Obenauer's assertions have little basis in fact

Why is Jerome County Commissioner Obenauer constantly putting pressure on everyone around her to hur the dairy Industry in our county? I have worked on or for dairies for 28 years.

on or for durines in a superiories. My family and I lived on a dairy for many years, and we currently live within two miles of several large dairies. We drank from a well that was on the dairy and not once did we get sick from it. In fact, my son's asthma got better after we moved out of the city!

after we moved out of city!

A few months back, I read
Obenauer went up A few months back. I read that Ms. Obenauer went up in a plane and saw a brown steam rising from a manure pile. I have seen steam rising out of many things—fresh-cut hay, freshly rolled corn, any commodity that has some type of heat will steam on a cool morning. I believe that she did see steam rising, but I doubt that It was "brown."

Dairies get inspected thoroughly every few months. The Inspectors know their John Schott Charles and the second of the second of

what percentage full they awhat percentage full they are believe that the dairy industry is governed quite adequately at this time. Why try to run an industry out of town that supports the whole area? I know of very few hussinesses that do not benefit from the money that the dairy industry puts into the valler. I am just thankful that whave two commissioners on the board who continue to work for the good of the work for the good of the good overk.

good work.
DANA HEMPLEMAN

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Why CARE refuses U.S. food aid

I a charity stops taking your money, you've got to be doing something pretty shady. It is to chair a stop of the pretty shady. It is to chair a stop of the large waters, build defectly and the large waters, build defectly and taking doies—and your cheek would still get cashed. So when CARE, the glant poverty-relief organization, stops taking \$45 million a year in indirect food aid from the U.S. government, it is a strong indicator of some impressive seleaziness going down in D.C.

JOEL STEIN

Inc. of the smartest ways to you way vity sleaze is to mode farmers. Now, I like farmers, mostly because they make food, of which I am a huge fan. But they're not, as is often claimed, a cornerstone of democracy, national security or morality. They're the remnants of a job field that, because of technology, has been shirthfulg since its inception. Farmers are just a half-step up from fire starters and cave painters.

But the U.S. government uses our irrational, Mellencampian love of farmers to kick back tapayer money to the glant agribusinesses, such as Archer Daniels Midland Co., to 45 a finallish of Adlig points and the starter of the starter of the starter of the form of something useful, the cash, instead, it's used to fund a complicated scheme that only a huge bureaucracy or a really dumb money launderer would concoct.

really dumb moticy managed would concoct.

The \$45 million is used to buy food from American agribusinesses, which is then given to CARE and sent to impoverished nations by way of U.S. shipping companies.

This fined is not delivered to poor people. Instead, it is sold on the open local market for the highest price possible.

The resulting role consisted. The resulting role of the original of 75 centers of the original of 14 centers of the original old money—is used to fund programs for the poor and hungry.

But that waste isn't the main reason CARE made its difficult decision, which could allow more human suffering in the neat term. Neither is the fact that shipping Nebraskan com

more tuman's autorial management error. Neither is the fact that shipping Nebraskan corn and resedling it in Micronesla, which ypically takes five months, isn't the fastest way to help people whose village has been swept away by a tsunami. The real problem is that we're going commie all over the Third World, and it's having cover the third World, and it's having Soviet-style results. Every U.S.-subsidized bag of soybeans we sell to a vegetable oil company in Kenya means less demand for oil-producing crops from a local sunflower farmer, And

even if that soy money builds a cool medical clinic, it's going to be a little less cool to the uncernployed sunflower fame unemployed sunflower fame of the most of the cool of the few businesses available to them. Farm-subsidy rules are to capitalism what Abu. Chraib is to democracy — only in addition to infuriating foreigners, subsidy rules also bore them.

cigners, subsidy rules also bore them.

So CARE is betting that its decision will push Congress to rethink its "buy American" aid policies. "I think people are becoming more sophisaticed and understands more self-sufficient, we're just perspetual-ing these cycles of poverty," said I felene Gayle, CARE presi-dent and chief executive.

"They're starting to understand that this doesn't help in the long run."

While Europe, Canada and the U.N. have gotten out of monetzing food aid, the U.S. have gotten out of monetzing food aid, the U.S. has amped lie program: In 1930, less than 4 percent of food aid shipments were put through the laundering scheme—now almost 20 percent is, which has reduced the actual dollar amount of aid poor people get by 43 percent over the last five years. So until the Democratic Congress gets some guts and, at the very least, approves President Bush's plan to require that 25 percent or more of food aid be bought locally. I'm giving money to CARE, starting with my pre-tax carnings from this column. If the government ists willing to save Africa. I'm betting journalism money will.

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Mining is on the rise near national treasures

will visit the Grand
Canyon tils year, heeding the advice of Theodore
thosevelt to enjoy one of "the
great sights, which every
American, if he can travel at
all, should see." But while the
canyon may be timeless, its
surroundings are not. There's
a race afoot — within miles of
the park's majestic rim — to
snotch up mining rights on

a race afoot — within miles of the park's majeste rim — to snatch up mining rights on public lands for extracting uranium, gold and other hardcock metals. What's worse, a 135-year-old federal law mot only makes the practice legal but underwrites mining at tax may be a share the properties of the pro

JANE DANOWITZ AND RICHARD WILES

AND RICHARD WILES

Colorado and Utah has been especially high, with a 200 percent increase since 2003. Mining is a messy business. Anyone who visits or values our national parks has cause to worry about the mushrooming number of new claimholders, who hold the rights to explore, extract and ultimately even purchase public land regardless of its proximity to treasured landscapes. Why the rush? Metal prices today are sky-high, and global demand is great. But the real culprit is the antiquated federal statute governing mining virtually unchanged since it was signed by Ulysses S. Grant in 1872 to encourage settlement of the West. The law—which has been on the books since before the light bulb ment of the west are seen on the books since before the light bulb—often gives mental mining special priority over recreation. The law allows mining companies — even those that are foreign-owned—to take precious resources from public

lands virtually for free; this is in contrast to the oil, gas and coal industries, which have been paying royalties since the 1920s. And in what is arguably one of the great boondoggles of all time, both individual and corporate claimholders can purchase public land for 55 an acre or less. They don't even

corporate claimholders can purchase public land for \$5 an acre or less. They don't even lawe to miss. They don't even lawe to miss they don't even lawe to miss, condominiums and cashos.

Congress may finally be ready to say enough is enough. Rep. Nick J. Rahall, D-WVa, who chairs the House Committee on Natural Resources, has initiated bipartisan legislation that would modernize the antiquated law. The bill would not end or ban mining in the West but would ensure that it done within modern legal parameters. The measure would set up long-overdue environmental standards for operations and cleanup, require metal mining companies to pay an 8 percent royalty (oil, gas and coal companies often pay more) and establish a fancie of the substandards for operations and cleanup, require metal mining companies to pay an 8 percent royalty (oil, gas and coal companies often pay more) and establish a fancie of the substandards of the substandards of the substandards of the substandards of abandoned mines

that sear our landscape, Most important, it would end the priority status that mining has long been afforded on some of our most valued public lands, protecting parks, antional forcest roadless areas, and wild and scenle river corridors from degradation. Not surprisingly, the proposal faces still opposition from the mining industry's allies in the administration and Congress, who have invoked the specters of compromised national security and damage to the economy. But some of our greatest national treasures and open spects are on the line, specific production of the production of t

Jane Danowitz directs the Pew Environment Group's Campaign for Responsible Mining Richard Wiles is executive director of the executive director of the Environmental Working Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cemetery's recycled flowers served the right purpose

Many times, I have thought of writing about a topic. This time, I am prompted to

action.

I can't believe the attitude about the Wendell Cemetery recycling flowers. Have you seen the trucks loaded with beautiful flower arrangements headed for the local landfill? We recycle cans, bot tles, paper and cardboard to

iandfill? We recycle cans, bot-ties, paper and cardboard to cut down on the amount of trash, but you think it's wrong to recycle artificial flowers? People are given a week after Memorial Day to pick up their flowers. Mest don't want to take the time — they don't care that much at that arrangement. I would be will-ing to be that very few arrangements would be rec-

ognized or remembered the

ognized or remembered the next year.
The flowers that the cemetry board set out aren't sold. They are 'available' to anyone who wants them. Most people make a donadorr to them, but they don't have to, Many have expressed appreciation for the service. Maybe I'm partial to the Wendell Cemetry's actions because I was the clerk when the practice was started. We had several boxes of flowers that the sexton couldn't bring himself to throw away; the thought someone might come looking for might someone might someone might be the started with the propile come looking to the himself to throw away; the thought someone might someone might someone might be the started with the libert flowers is when a thief has taken them). We decided it was a shame to let them go to waste, so we set them out for Memorial Day, Resnouse. to waste, so we set them or for Memorial Day, Respons

was great. And so it has con-tinued every year. I thought it was a good idea then, and I still think so

today. JEANNE SPENCER Wendeli

Police sent a thief instead of reliable officers

of reliable officers
I hope you will publish this
in the Times-News.
It seems that if you call the
police, they send someone
out, but she did nothing.
Instead, she stole a very
expensive man's ruby ring.
In my book, a theft is a
theft, no matter who they
are. She sole four billfolds.
The one he carried had \$4 In
it. Some money in one or
two. Plus a revolver we had
for years (fully loaded, i
might-eay).

She helped herself to all of our banking books and returned checks that are all on one page cach month. I am very upset that they did nothing to the the! I am very angry that she could take what she wanted and not have anything said. Perhaps I shouldn't give her name, but she deserves to be punished. Some police! I say when they do nothing. I'm angry.

I say when they do nothing, I'm angry, All of our cards from differ-

All of our cards from different places, also a card he got when he had a back operation and they had to put a metal rod in to replace the damage done. He can't get on an plane without that card.

card.
We are law-abiding cittzens, not two thieves.
GENEVA MCKENNA
Twin Falls

Obesity rates climb in most states

Health officials say statistics point to health crisis in U.S.

WASTINGTON (AP)
Loosen the bet buckle another notch: Obesity rates continued to climb in 31 states last year, and no state showed a decline. Mississiph became the first state to crack the 30 percent barrier for adults considered to be obese. West Virginia and Alabama were just behind, according to the Trust for America's Health, a rosearch group that focuses on disease prevention. Idaho weighed in at No. 31. He report said, with a 22-4 percent obesity rate. Colorado continued its reign as the leanest state in the nation with an obesity rate projected at 17.5 percent. This years report, for the first time, looked at rates of overweight children ages 10 to overweight children ages 10 to

overweight children ages 10 to 17. The District of Columbia had the highest percentage — 22.8 percent. Utah had the

lowest — 8.5 percent.

Health officials say the latest state rankings provide evi-

Overweight rates high in South

West Virginia, Kentucky and the District of Columbia had the highest percentage of everweight children ages 10-17.

Percentage of everweight children ages 10-17, 2003-04 tess 10 12 14 16



SOURCE: Trust for America's Health

dence that the nation has a public health crisis on its

hands.
Unfortunately, we're treating it like a mere inconvenience instead of the emergency that it is," sald Dr. James Marks, senior is," said Dr. James Marks, senlor vice president at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a philanthropy devoted to improving health care. Officials at the Trust for

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America's Health want the government to play a larger role in preventing obesity. People who are overweight are at an increased, risk for diabetes, heart problems and other chronic diseases that contribute to greater health care costs,

ting the level of political and politymaker attention that it ought to." Said leffrey Levi, the organization's executive director. "As every candidate for president talks about health care reform and controlling health care cost costs, if we don't home in on this Issue, none of their proposals are going to be affordable."

At the same time, many believe weight- is a personal choice and responsibility, Levi doesn't dispute that notion, but he said society can help eople make good choices, and the said society can be not proposed to the said society can be not the said society can be not the said. "If we have to he more physically active, then there have to be safe places to be nore physically active, then there have to be safe places to be active. That's not just a class issue. We've designed, subursan communities where there are no sidewalks for anybody to go out and talke a walk."



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Robot to probe Utah mine collapse

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



by Weston Harris

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 pric-

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

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

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

With the Harris Hear-

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

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

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

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

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

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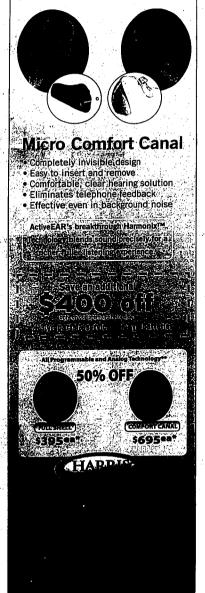
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Twin Falls girls basketball coach Shepard resigns

Shepard remains with T.F. district; new girls hoops coach to be named Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Joe D. Shepard has told the Times-News that he resigned as head couch of the Twin Falls Bruins girls hasketall coach hast week. He cited personal reasons as to why he stepped down after five years with the Bruins. When asked whether a DUI arrest during the summer had anything to do with the decision, he

added, "that's a part of the personal

added, That's a part of the personal reasons that factored in,"
Twin Falls arthletic director Mike Federico confirmed the resignation. An announcement naming a new coach is slatted for 3:25 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at Baun Gymnashim.

Oymnasium.
"Id been thinking of coaching for another year or two," he said, "but decided that after 20 years ... there are good people in line to take over the

program."
Shepard reached a milestone of:

Sliepärd reached a millestone of 300 career wins last season, finishing with 313 wins as the Bruins sweep the Class 5A High Country Conference and finished fourth at the state tournameur in February with a 21-5 record.

The Twin Falls girls program achieved its highest finish, third place at the 2004 state tournament and a record 22 season wins, under his watch.

Shepard previously coached the Babl Indians girls hoops team for 15 seasons where the led the team to the 1997 state championship. He was also an assistant with the Babl Inothal team. He resigned that position after the 2006 season.

He acknowledged that while he is no longer with the basketball program, his status as a school nevertody.

no longer with the basketball pro-gram, his status as a school psycholo-gist with the Twin Falls School District has not altered. The 2007-08 school



Longtime Bruins assistant coach assistant coach Steve Irons resigned after last season, and said he doesn't plan to coach anywhere, ruling him out as a replacement candidate.

year is his first in the district, as he previ-ously worked for the Buhl School District. Shepard did not rule out the possi-bility of coaching in the future.

Aubree's big day

Callen's five goals catapult Tigers past Indians

IBROME — A team scoring five goals in a soccer game is a solid outing. One player scoring five goals in a game is simply impressive. Jerome sophomore Aubrec Callen was just that on Monday as she found the back of the net five times to lift the Tigers to a 7-4 comeback win over Babil in nonconference gifts soccer action.

Buhl's Autumn Yurbe scored three goals of her was sthe Indians took a 2- halfitme edge. But Callen scored three consecutive

2 hallime edge. But Callen scored three consecutive second-half goals to push her team to the lead. Sara hutsch scored Jerome's first and sixth goals before Callen capped her day with a score off an assist from Meltssa Mendoza.

Allison Bruckner also ecorded an assist for the

Allison Bruckner also recorded an assist for the Tigers.
Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez said his team got off to a slow start, but played with \$\sigma_0\$ different attitude after halfdime. "We were more aggressive in the second half," said Hernandez.

That record aggressive aggressive and the said th

That more aggressive approach was certainly evi-dent as Jerome Improved to dent as Jerome Improved to 2-2-1 on the young season. The Indians, who also got a goal from sophomore Mercedes Pearson, fell to 1-1-1 with the defeat. Jerome is back on the pitch Wednesday for a road game at Burley.



Jerome senior Molty Reid (23) works the ball upfield against Buhl freshman Jordyn Ruter (14) during their match in Jerome Monday afternoon.

Hill named Bengals starting quarterback

POCATELLO — In a move that is somewhat unexpected Idaho State head coach John Zamberlin named redshirt fresbman Russel Hill as the Bengals starting quarterback for the opener Sept. 8 vs. Southern Oregon.

Southern Geson.

The abouncement came at Zamberlin's weekly press conference in the sports information office Monday afterneon.

Hill was competing with Century High School praduct Luke Butler for the job. Hill prepped at Boises Timberline High School. It's the first time a freshman will be under center for the

Ittimerine riggs senson.
It's the first time a freshman will be under center for the Berngals since Seth Burford starret gugsts.

Lambertin noted that both Hill and Butler have had great and and Butler have had great fall camps but 'only one person can be in that position and it's not a situation where there was a big separation. I, think they both competed well but at some point you have to make a decision."

In the two fall serimmages, Hill's quarterback rating is an astonishing 231.3. Butler's is terrific as well checking in at 133.4. The difference may have

come Saturday when Hill scored two touchdows with his unit in the red zone. Butler didn't dent the scoreboard once during the second scrimage.

Zamberlin also wanted to give the statrer time to get make the call soon enough to give the statrer time to get mentally carbories still two weeks, but at some point you have to get a guy out there to feel like this is his team.

But don't think Butler's now a forgotten man either. It's rare when in today's game one quarterback takes every snap in a season. You are only a play away four team, of the conditions and the state of the conditions are going to be better off because both of them have gotten a lot of quality reps."

reps."
Bengal Bites: Former Twin Falls player Luc Martin may have a long run as the starting tight end for the Bengals. The injury to the incumbent at that spot, lon Winn turned out to be more serious then Just a dislocated heel bone. Now Winn is expected to miss half the season. Martin is corpected to get the season opens Sont. B. the season opens Sept. 8.



Coming Wednesday

Magic Valley Prep Fall Sports Preview Previews, rosters, schedules and more for

area high school volleyball, soccer a cross country teams. Only in the Times-News

Remorseful Vick pleads guilty

Calls dogfighting a 'terrible thing'

RICHMOND, Va. — First, Michael Vick apologized to all the people he lied to. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell. Atlanta Falcons owner Arthur Blank. Coach Bobby Fertino. His tearnmates.

I was not honest and forthright in our discussions, the star quarterbase said, Monday, somber and deliberate and not speaking from notes.

Then he apologized to "all the properties of the p



Acceptance of responsibility is one of the factors U.S. District Judge Henry E. Hudson will consider in handing down Vicks sentence Dec. 10. The fortune of the control of

Vick was suspended indefinitely by

the NFL after his written plea agree-ment was filed in court Friday. "So I got a lot of down time, a lot of

"So I got a lot of down time, a lot of time to think about my actions and what I've done and how to make Michael Vick a better person," said Michael Vick a better person," said Vick, who grew up in Newport News, "I will redeem myself. I have to," he

vowed.

In Atlanta, the Falcons said they would not cut Vick immediately because of salary-cap issues. The team intends to pursue the \$22 million in bonus money that he already received in a \$130 million contract signed in

in a \$130 million contract signed in 2004.

"We cannot tell you today that Michael is cut from the team." Blank sald. "Cutting him today may feel better emotionally for us and many of our fans. But it's not in the long-term best interests of our franchise."

Vick, who took no quesdons after his first public statement about the dogflighting ring, said little in court. With family members, including his brother and mother, watching from the front row of the packed courtroom, Vick stood flanked by two of his lave lawyers and softly answered "ics, sir" and "No, sir" to Hudson's questions.

ons.

The pler was accepted by Hudson, who asked: "Are you entering the plea of gullty to a conspiracy charge ecause you are in fact gullty?"

Vick answered yes, and Hudson

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Vick's replacement leads Falcons to narrow victory

ATLANTA — There were plenty of Falcons fans wearing No. 7 jerseys at the Georgia Dome. They got a chance to cheer for Michael Vick's mulacement.

replacement.
Joey Harrington made a good first impression on Atlanta fans by throwing two touchdown passes Monday right in a 24-19 preseason win over the Cincinnat Bengals. It was a much-needed salve for a franchise trying to get most the stunning.

was a much-needed salve for a fran-chise trying to get past the estunning downfall of its most dynamic player. The day began with Vick pleading gultry to federal dogfighting charges in Virginia, followed a Short time later by Falcons owner Arthur Blank saying he won't cut the quarterback immediately, mainly because of salary-cap tessues rather than any desire to bring him back two or

Against that were of the common that we of the common that were form now.

Against that wenething backdrop, learning to and the Falcons (2-1) played, their first home game of the presenson. Small groups of dueling protesters faced off outside the Georgia Doine, while hundreds of fans showed their support for Vick by wearing his Jersey — the best seller in team history.

Harrington received a smattering of applause when he trotted on the field for Allanta's first offensive series. He was sacked on his very



ington drops back to pass against the 'anati Bengals in Atlanta, Monday.

first snap, a jarring reminder the Falcous no longer have the quarter-back who rushed for 1,000 yards last

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Minico girls, boys defeat Bruins

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans girls soccer team got its first victory of the season Monday, which is exciting enough on its face. The fact that it came against perennial Class 5A foe Twin Falls makes it even

It came against percuniac class A foe Twin Falls makes it even sweeter.

"When Twin comes in and you can beat them bere!" Minico coach Dennis I laynes said of his teams 1-0 victory. Tier, that's cause to celebrate:

"As far as I remember, they've en good." I laynes continued. They to always had a great program, and they still do. And to have them come in, and we end up taking them out 1-0, that's good accomplishment.

"The Bruins, coming of a 0-o stalemate against Burley on sturding were looking to get the ball lint on the net against Minico with some serious pressure up

with some serious pressure up front.

"They started both halves really pressuring." Haynes said. "They got a lot of shots. They got and played tough."

Stepping up to the pressure was Spartan freshman goal keeper Mellinda Martinez, who had its saws for his large got of their freshman goal keeper Mellinda Martinez, got of their freshman goal was got the large got of their freshman said. We just couldn't ut he spartans said. We just couldn't ut he spartans said we just couldn't ut the Spartans said we just couldn't ut the Spartans said liquid just their in the first half, taking a feed from Bianca Santana, getting a shead of the Bruin defenders and sending the ball



on a soft are into the back of the net. While the Spartans (1-4-1) don't play again until Saturday when they travel for their second match of the season against conference rival Jerome, they won't spend too much time this week looking back on Monday's victory.

"We'll celebrate for an hour and then get ready for Jerome." Haynes said.

Twin Falls (0-2-1) opens High

Country Conference play on Wednesday by hosting Wednesday Highland.

Boys soccer Minico 2, Twin Falls 1

TWIN FALLS — Trailing Minico 2-1 late in the second half, the Twin Falls boys soccer team thought it caught the break it needed. A violation by the Spartans' goalle led to an indi-

rect free kick for the Bruins. But coach Trent Felton said his team fort too fash with the opportunity of the beautiful the properture of the beautiful the ball to Martin Arizmenti, whose team attempt saided high over the net.

All the offense in the Spartars with Minco's Istal Navarete scoring in the 12th minute. Barlett tied the score in the 16th minute off an assist form Arizmendi, but

off an assist from Arizmendi, bu Saul Martinez put the Spartans ahead for good in the 31st

minute.
Neither team mustered many scoring chances, with Twin Falls getting off 12 shots and Minico managing 10. But Felton praised Minico for its steady play and stiffing defense after intermission.

stifling defense after intermis-sion.

Twin Falls (0-3) plays at ferome on Thursday and Felton will look for more progress from his young team. "We're getting better each game than the game before and we had some moments (Monday) that we'll look to build on," said Felton.

Drag racing

GOODING — High Desert Speedway held another exciting weekend of drag racing. Below are results.

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— South Idaho Press writer Chuck Nunn contributed to this report.

Tigers shut out Yankees in rout

DETROIT — Justin Verlander shut down the New York Yankees while the Detroit Tigers roughed up Mike Mussina and a couple of relievers in their highest-scoring game this the season.

Verlander gave up just three hits and Placido Polanco was one of three Tigers with at least three lits, including his homer after Mussina was chased, to lead Detroit to a 16-0 win over New York on Monday night.

The Tigers, who outhit the Yankees 26-3, took three of the first time since sweeping Minnesota from 1,00 yr 17-0 betroit didn't make up and you will be the Cleveland Indians also won to maintain a 24's game lead.



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lead.

New York, meanwhile, has lost five of seven games and fallen eight games behind AL Last-leading Beston.

Verlander (14-5) struck out six and walked two over seven innings in his best start since throwing a no-hit-ter on June 12 against Milwaukee. He has won three of his last four start Milwaukee. He has won three of his last four start on the protein his last four start on the four fitter or the protein his last four start on the protein his last four start on the protein his last four start on the protein his last four start of the rotation, lasting just three linnings and giving up six runs, nine hits and a walk.

Indians 8, Twins 3

CLEVELAND — Paul Byrd heat Minnesota once again, Victor Martinez homered and Cleveland turned a triple play in slowing Minnesota's climb in the AL Central.

Central.

Byrd (13-5) allowed three runs in six innings to move to 4-0 this season and 10-3 in his career against the

White Sox 5, Devil Rays 4

CHICAGO — Jose Contreras got his lirst win as a starter in two months and rookle Josh Fields put the White Sox shead with Chicago's fourth home run of the country living.

white Soxaneau with chicagos seventh inning.
Contreras (7-16), who leads the major league in losses, had dropped interstraight starts since beating.
Florida on June 18, He allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings, improving to 5-0 in his career against

National League

Mets 9, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley had three hits, neluding a solo homer, in his first game since having and surgery one month ago, and Philadelphia beat to New York Mets 9-2 in the opener of a pivotal four-

game series.

J.D. Durbin had a career-high six strikeouts in 6 1-3 innings, Pat Burrell and pinch-hitter Tudahito Iguchi hit two-run homers and Jayson Werth was 4-for-4, helping the Phillies move within five games of the NL East-leading Mets.

MIAMI — Brian McCann hit his second grand slam in a week and Adlanta rebounded from a tough week-end in St. Louis to rout slumping Rorida.

The Braves won for the second time in seven games, after losing two of three over the weekend to the Cardinals. The Marlins lost for the 12th time in their lost.

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Matt Diaz hit a solo homer, doubled twice, singled and scored three runs.

The Associated Press

Vick.

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Continued from page of emphasized his broad latitude in sentencing, "You're taking your chances here. You'll have to live with whatever decision I make," he

whatever decision I make, ne said.

U.S. Atorney Ghuck Rosenberg said a first-time offender ordinarily might receive no jail time for the doglighting conspiracy.

"We thought, however, that the conduct in this conspiracy was heimous, cruel and inhumane," he said.

Blank and general manager Rich McKay refused to say whether Vick would ever play for the Falcons again, though their reluctance to cut tiles with the quarterback is related more to

complicated legal issues than any willingness to take him back. They've already sent a 'demand letter' to Vick saying they will attempt to recoup the bonus money he was paid.

We realize that this situation has turnished our franchise. Blank said. "We're heards for board the No. 7 jersey now. We cannot undo what's been done to we have been done to be to be and we will recover from this."

The Falcons will receive a 56 million cap credit for Vicks salary this year since he's been suspended without pay. They are still on the hook for about \$22 million in promoted beauts old; against spread out over this season and the next two. Any bonus

money that is returned by Vick will be credited to Atlanta's cap

will be credited to Atlanta's cap number.
"We feel very comfortable that we have plenty of room going forward in which to field a com-petitive team, 'McKay said.
Baseball Hall of Famer Hank Aaron and former Atlanta Mayor and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, both members of the Falcons' board, attended the news conference at Blank's cor-porate headquarters in Atlanta.
"Ye never seen someone who

porate headquarters in Auanta.
"I've never seen someone who
had so much ability and has fallen so far." Aaron said. "It's not
what is going to happen as far as
his football career is concerned.
It's just him as a man, as a
human being, being able to get
his life back."

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Asked if lie expected Vick to

"Asked if he expected vick oreum to the Falcons do varon replied." I hope so." Outside the counthouse, a contingent of Vick supporters sang "This Little Light of Mine" and other hymns, while holding signs that said "We Love Vou" and urged Vick to seek support in religion. Steven Terry, pastor of Deliverance Taberranele Church in the Tidewater area, regarized the group of a least two dozen supporters. The scripture is clear — he that's without sin, cast the first stone," he said. A few dozen animal-rights protesters also stood outside the

stone," he ... A few dozen mesters also sto protesters also stood outside the counthouse, some holding signs saying "Prosecute All Doglighters."

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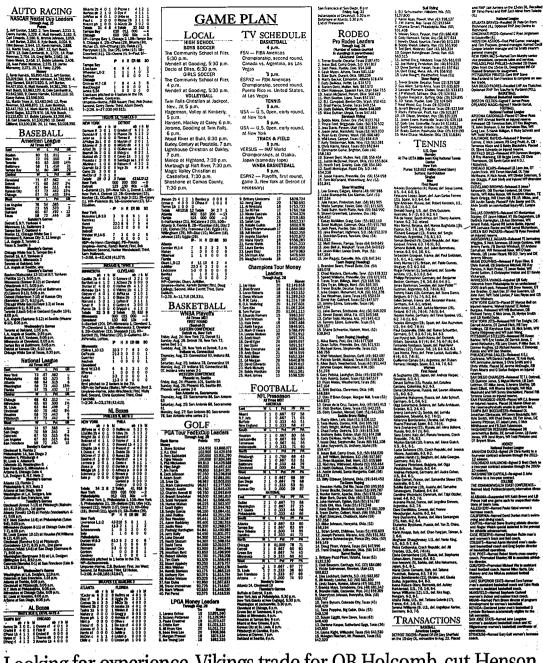
Bus No. 13's luck changed after that. Harrington completed his first sky passes, including a 28-yard touch-down to Adam Jennings. After Allen Rossum put the Falcons in scoring position again with a 59-yard kickoff return. Harrington hooked up with tarrington hooked up with tarrington hooked up and the property of the



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Looking for experience, Vikings trade for QB Holcomb, cut Henson

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Looking for more experience behind young starter Turvaris Jackson, the Minnesota Vikings acquired veteran quanterback Kelly Holcomb in a trade with the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday. The 34-year-old Holcomb is entering his 12th season and has 21 career starts, nearly twice as many as the other three quarterbacks on the Vikings' roster combined. Coach Brad Childress announced Monday that Jackson, a second-round pick out of Alabams State a year ago with two career starts, will be the opening day starter. The Vikings gave up an undisclosed draft pick in 2009 to get Holcomb, who will comptee with Prooks Bollinger for the backup job. "Kelly has been calling these same plays," said Childress, who brought a similar "system to Minnesota when he left the Eagles before lasson." I shink it's really important that you have the right mix of people in the quarterback room and that everybody understands what their role is.

Bollinger entered training camp competing

room and that everybody understands what their role is.

Bollinger entered training camp competing with Jackson for the starting job, but he have find much time with the No. I offense in the pre-season and struggled in Saturday night's game at

Rebuilding Celtics sign forward Posey

WALIHAM, Mass.— Newly signed free agent forward James Posey took his seat in between one of the Boston Cellier owners and director of basketball operations Danny Ainge, and some-thing that was very noticeable right away was

he oversized NBA championship ring on his left

the oversized NBA championship ring on his left hand.

"We've very happy Danny put this deal together and, obviously, from the weight on his hand has championship experience," owner Steve Pagliuca said of the team's recent addition.

The Beston Celtics added another piece to what they hope is a championship-caliber team Monday, signing the 6-foot-6 free agent forward. Terms of the deal were not announced.

"I think he's one of the brightest spots this summer." Ainge said during a press conference to introduce Poscy at the team's training complex. "He's a huge addition to our team. He's got incredible versatility bn both ends of the court."

MAGIC VALLEY Filer volleyball times changed

FILER — Filer High School's volleyball matches with American Falls on Saturday have been moved to the afternoon. The freshman and Junovarsity will each play at 3 p.m. with the varsity following about 4 p.m. at the school.

Magic Valley Amateur holding sign-ups

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Amateur will be held Sept. 1-3 at Twin Falls Municipal Goruse. The S4-hole stroke play tournament is limited to a field of 144 players. Entry fee is \$100 per player and entry deadline is Thursday, 30. Players must have a minimum handleap of 27. Sign up at the pro shop or call 733-3326 for more information.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Preschool practice soccer planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer preschool socer practice for children fages 4-5. The program will teach children fundamentals of socer in a non-competitive environment. Parent participation is required. Practice begins Saturday, Sept. 8 and will continue for four Saturdays from 10-11 a.m. The cost is \$18 for those in the Twin Falls dity limits and \$21 for those outside city limits. Each participant receives a T-8-int. Call 736-2265 for more information or register at 136 Maxwell Avenue.

Rapids holding soccer meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Fall's Rapids soccer teams will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today at Ascension Fields on Eastland Ave. Please bring any missing paperwork, copies of birth certificates and payment to this meeting. The fall season will be discussed, along with answering any questions from parents of players.

Filer holds youth football sign-ups

FILER - Filer Youth Football sign-ups for

grades 5-6 will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29 at the field house behind Filer Elementary. The cost is 330, and a parent or guardian must be present to register. Volunteer coaches are needed. Contact Eric Parrott at 308-2859 for more information.

Bruins football holds Family Night

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins football team will distribute free tickets to Friday's home opener to elementary students in the Twin Falls School District this week to promote Family

Night.
Players on the Bruins squad will deliver the tickets on Wednesday and Thursday or tickets can be picked up at the elementary schools. The Bruins host Meridian at 7 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

Nothing But Net soccer clinic planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will hold its second annual Nothing But Net soccer clinic Sept. 8-9. The clinic is for boys and girsh ing rades 3-8 and will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 2-4 p.p., on 5ept. 9 at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. The clinic will be led by professional players Auron Tredway and Kent Manson of the Cleveland City Stars.

For more information or to register, go to www.tfr.org or contact Tobie at 733-6128, ext. 108.



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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is a full moon and an eclipse forming in the skles. Your attention may be riveted on a special someone with unusual ideas or you may be

Your attention impy on a special someone with unusual ideas or you may be concerned with polishing your public persona.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): High hopes shouldn't get out of hand. An anticipated financial windfall might not live up to

expectations. Someone close-might promise you more than can reasonably be delivered.

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By Chris Browne





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The Wizard of Id

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By Hank Ketcham



'I Guess I shouldn't have made that Last comment to Mom."

By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCLIS Be "Would somebody please scratch my nose?"

Couple, in no rush to wed, now look back on 70 years

DEAR-ABBY: 1 enjoyed your advice to "Judy in Birmingham, Ala." (June 11), who wondered if 16 is toy young to know yourse truly in love. Her letter brought back memories for me.

My wife and I were 16 when we met in homeroom class. She wore my high school ring on a chaln around her inck. We went to different colleges and became engaged six years after we met. At age 26, we finally married hard, we are still in love at 66. (Noerfindly, perhaps, but still passionately) There was never anyone class for the college of the college

70 years since we list met in ligh school.

— TUTU KANE IN HONOLULU DEAR TUTU KANE: My congratulations to you both. I advised Judy that sile is still maturing, and it is better to be older before promising to stay with someone forever. While you and your wife were lucky, the majority of teenage romances do not end up "happily ever after." as some of my readers shared. Read on:



DEAR ABBY Jeanne . Phillips

DEAR ABBY. I'm 15, and six months ago my first boyfriend broke up with me for another gift, While we went out we told each other that we were in love. He even said be wanted us to get married. That changed in a matter of days. Please tell "lady" that what a guy says now might not be what he'll do latter, lust make sure you don't do anything you'll regret if the guy leaves.

— KNOWS FROM TENNESSEE

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Judy that 16 is not too young to fall in love. When Gha moved into the house across the street from me, we fell in love almost immediately. I was 14, she was 13. Although we waited to be married until we were 18, I knew we would be together forever. We have just celebrated our 27th wedding anniversary.

yes, ludy, you can fall in love at 16, but keep in mind that as people grow, they inay change, along with their goals and interests. Give yourself time. Keep your options open, You have plenty of time to make a

DEAR ABBY: Judy should DEAR ABBY: Judy should wait until they get older and live life to the fullest. I hought I was in love at 16. I married the gay, but it only lasted five years. We finally realized that we hutfit been able to live out lives like we should have. If Judy and her boyfriend cut still again for boyfriend way should got for the work of the control of the work of the work

DEAR ABBY: I met my husband when he was 17 and 1 was 15. When he asked me to go steady." I actually took a sterno pad and listed all the pros and cons. We dated through high school, then went to tollege. After my first year of college. Pete gave me a diamond, and we began planning our weld ding. Our weeding was hone? 7. 1963. We recently excharact our 44th weeding analysessary, and we are still very happy together. We raised seven biological children and a foster son, and are now expecting

logical children and a foster son, and are now expecting our 13th grandchild. At 16, there is no need to be in a hurry. Continue to date and develop both as individuals and as a couple. Save sex for marriage. My husband and 1 are the proof that it can work. — ANOTHER JUDY. GRAND RAPIDS, MICIL

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 2007. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Aug. 28, 1963, 200,000 people participated in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

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In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay.

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Ann Seton, the first Americanborn saint, was born in New
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fight in Linarus, Spaigh; he was
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In 1955, Emmett Till, a black teenager from Chicago, was abducted from his uncle's home in Money, Miss., by two white men after he had sup-

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manager Lou Piritella is 64. Actress Alice Playten is 60. Singer Wayne Cosmond (The Osmonds) is. 56. Actor Todaniel Stem is 50. Olympic gold medal figure skater Scott Hamilton is 49. Actress Emma Samms is 47. Country singer Shanial Twain is 42. Actor Billy Boyd is 39. Actor Jason Priestlye is 38. Olympic gold medal swimmer Janet Evans is 46. Actor J. August Richards is 34. Rock singer-musician Mox Collins (Eve 6) is 29. Actress Carly Pope is 27. Actress Carly Robert St. Actor Michael Galeota is 23.

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posedly whistled at a white woman; he was found brutally murdered three days later. In 1968, police and anti-war demonstrations clashed in the streets of Chicago as the Democratic national conven-tion nominated Hubert 11. Humphery for president. In 1973, more than 600 peo-ple died as an earthquake

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In 1973, more than 650 people died as an earthquake shook central Mexico.

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Venus, Serena honor pioneer Gibson with first-round wins

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NEW YORK (AI) — Venus and Serena Williams carry Althea Glisson's legacy forward every time they step on a court, every time they hoist a Grand Slam trophy.

So on a night set aside to honor the 50th anniversary of the first U.S. National Championship title for a black tennis player, the Williams sistems figured the best way to celebrate Glisson was to win.

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ment that's now called the U.S. Open.
In 1999, Serena Williams became the first black woman since Gibson to win the U.S. Open. The next year, Venus williams became the first black woman since Gibson to win Williams became the first black woman since Gibson to win Wilnbledon.
Aretha Franklin sang, actress hylicia Rashad emceed, and Rachel Roblinson — baseball barrier-breaker — Jackle Roblinson's widow — was in the audience Monday as the late Gibson was inducted Into the U.S. Open. Court of Champions. Champions, "It was definitely a tough act

the U.S. Open, Lount on Champions.
"It was definitely a tough act to follow... It was really moving," said Venus Williams, Ilmied by wrist and knee problems to only one tournament since winning Winbiedon in early July.

"It's like, 'OK, Williams can' lose tonight. That's not part of the plan. It's supposed to be an all-American win tonight." It actually was a pretty good day for Americans, including Ahsha Rolle, a 22-year-old playing in her third Grand Slam match. She surprised No. 17-seeded Taliana Golovin of France 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, also under that the control of the Cibson) tribute. I thought that of all the nights, I've got to do it tonight." Rolle said. "I wasn't scared, I wasn't scared, from his Goot-9 frame to his 140 mph serves.

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mph serves.
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Venus Williams of the United States returns a shot to Kira Negy during the first round of the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Monday,

Renux Williams of the Matter States or first round of the U.S. Open tennis too too, which will only increase now that Isner played the very first Grand Sam match of his nascent career Monday and won it. Fresh out of college, Isner smacked 34 aces to knock off 26th; seeded Jarkko Nieminen of Finland 6-7(4), 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5), 6-4.

"It's a huge step of me," said the 22-year-old Isner, who led Georgia to the NCAA tennis the Career of t

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"When you play out here, there's not that much pressure, because I'm (ranked) like 200 in the world, and everybody's top-100," the No. 223 Young said after eliminating No. 93 Chris Guccione of Australia 6-7 (2), 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. "I'm not supposed to win."

posed to win.

People such as No. 1 Roger
People such as No. 1 Roger
Federer and No. 1 Justine
Henin are, and on Monday
they did, rather easily Both
advanced in straight sets, as
did No. 4 Nikolay Daydenko,
who then talked about the
gambling probe surrounding a
match he played early this
month.

month.
"It's pretty tough, mentally, to play," said Davydenko, a semifinalist last year, who encountered little trouble in a 6-4, 6-0, 6-1 victory over Jesse Levine, another American wild and

card.
Nieminen prepared to face Isner by having practice partners move all the way up from the baseline to the service box to hit serves. It didn't help

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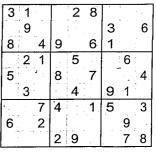
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Hagerman ranch, horses sold: famous racehorse to stay, for now



McFaddan owner of Billingsley Creek Ranch, talks about his found-ing mare Here's Lookn Adder as she is led around the around th showing area in front of a front of a barn full of people at a dispersal auction Aug. 18 outside of Hagerman.

Story by Ariel Hansen • Photos by Meagan Thompson Times-News

AGERMAN -- As she watched horses being led from their stalls to walk up and down in front of potential auction bidders, Chris Dent echoed the words in many mouths: "It's the ending of an era," she said. "And you'll hear a lot of folks say that."

Dent was assisting at the Aug. 18 dispersal sale of all the horsat Hagerman's Billingslev Creek Ranch — the ranch where Idaho's most famous racehorse, Buddy Gil, was raised by ranch owners Donnie and Judy McFadden. As the only horse from Idaho to run the Kentucky Derby, Buddy Gil placed sixth in

2003.

Buddy Gil is retired now, and the McFaddens are following suit.

'I'm going to be 70 next year, and we've never nad much of an opportunity to travel.' Donnie McFaddens and last week from his new home sold the Hagerman ranch, but the new owners will lease out a portion of it year-to-year as an equestrian training center. 'We wanted to try to experience at least one more new chapter in our lives before the lights go out.'

The last chapter has been a long one—the McFaddens, with their four young children, moved to Billingsley Creek Ranch in 1970. The children projects for 4-H soon the children graduated and moved away, rodeo horses led to mechorses.

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"I don't know if it's good luck or "I don't know I'it's good luck or bad luck, but we were successful," McFadden said. Anyone who gets into horse racing wants to win a race, he noted. Achieving that goal quickly, soon McFadden set higher and higher goals for the ranch's growing stables. His horses won stake races, won graded stake

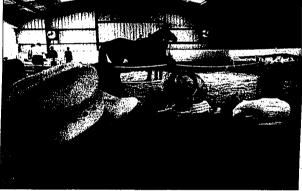
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To hear Donnie McFadden talk about his decades raising racehorses in Hagerman, and to see photos of the auction at Billingsley Creek Ranch, visit Magicvalley.com

races. Then came Buddy Gil.
Raised in Idaho from 45 days old,
the colt grew into a promising 2year-old that looked set to bring
the roses home to a state that had

the coit grew into a promising 2-year-old that looked set to bring the roses home to a state that had never seen a Kentucky Derby runner. Though a line break out of the neck, the horse flushed sixth out of a crowded field of 16. And this with bone chips in his leg.

At the time, McFadden saw Buddy Gilf sfallur to show at the Derby as a blessing in disguise, because it took the pressure off the horse to compete in the Preakness and Belmont graded stake mees that complete the Triple Crown. Instead of running those races aid potentially injuring himself further, Buddy Gilf shed surgery to remove the bone chips. McFadden told the



Buddy Gil, the only horse from Idaho to rum the Kentucky Derby, is paraded in front of auction-goers at Billingsley Creek Ranch in Hagerman. Buddy Gil was not up for sale.

Times-News in 2003 that he hoped to run the horse in prestigious races on the East Coast and in the United Arab Emirates after the sur-

gery.
"As I look back at that, I maybe made the wrong decision; he was right at the top of his game then," McFadden said last week. "Taking those bone chips out really didn't have the desired effect we'd hoped for to prolone his career."

ing the horse's health by continuing to run him. Buddy (3f now spends his days chewing the scenery in Hageman. "He still wants to be a mechorse, but his legs won't let him." said Charlle Johnson, one of the horse's owners, who came to the auction to support Merhaden. Unlike some famous racers, howere, Buddy (3f won't be string any competitors, Johnson said with a chuckle. "He's a gelding, so he's fairly focused on eating grass."

eating grass."
The moment that put Idaho in the spotlight with Buddy Gil is sti remembered fondly by area residents. At the Snake River Grill in

downtown Hagerman, for example, photos of the horse grace a back wall, and McFadden has a scrap-book full of photos of the town's decorated st prefronts on the day of

the race in 2003. "It was great, saying, 'Good luck,'
'Come back a winner,'' McFadden
said. "He did have a very good following."

On Aug. 18, fans of horse racing in southern Idaho had a chance to see Buddy Gil strut his stuff at a final public appearance at Billingsley Creek Ranch.

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Genuine Risk, growing old gracefully

By Arianne Aryanpur The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — In 1980, Genutine Risk won the Kentucky Derby and went on to place second in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, falling short of the Triple Crown but galanig legions of admirers. Soon after, a knee Injury forecet the 3-year-old chestnut lilly to retire. Today, she leads a relatively quiet existence at Newstead Farm. a 400-acre expanse of rolling fields in past-oral Upperville, Va., owned by Bert and Dlana Fireston.

In June, thousands of spectators diescended on the farm to catch a glimpse of the horse, who turned 30 this year and is

the oldest living Derby winner. She is the highlight of the Hunt Country Stable Tour, a self-guided drive durough Loudour County horse country that benefits Thirtiy Episcopal Church in Upperville. Place of the Country has benefits Thirtiy Episcopal Church in Upperville. The Country that benefits Thirtiy Episcopal Church in Upperville. The Country that benefits and The Thes from her handler, John "Buck" Moone. Genuine Risk was purchased as a yearling in 1978 by the Firestones, who operated catocits Stud Farm in hearby Waterford before buying Newstead in 1991. The horse mucd lin 1991. The horse mucd lin 1979, 1980 and 1991 before getting loose one day at the Belmont Park track in New York and crashing her knee litto a fire hydrant.

"She was being treated but never got back to her superior condition," said Richard Pappalando, chief financial officer for Newstead Farm.

The mare was bred in 1982 to Secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner considered by secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner considered by secretariat, such as the first time in history a Derby winner was bred to a Derby winner. Pappalardo said. But the foal was stillborn. Other attempts to breed Genuine Risk with Secretariat falled.

The mare produced two foals with other horses — Genuine Reward in 1993 and Count Our Blessing in 1993 and Count Our Blessing in 1995 — but neither ever raced.

"It would have been nice to have a filly out of her, to build on what she did." said Moore, the mare's handler for 27 years. Despite limited mobility in her front left knee because of the injury, Genuine Risk looks, and acts, like she did when swa younger. Moore said. "Sometimes she and I will get in an argument. She wants to do one thing. I want to do another. I swear it's like taiking to a person." Moore said. "She's got that woman thing. She'll seep nudging at you until you do it."

do it."

Genuine Risk was one of three fillies to win the Derly and was inducted in 1986 into the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame.



At age 30, Genuine Risk is the oldest living Kentucky De center of attention at Newstead Farm in Upperville, Va. Sh 1980 and is one of just three fillies to win the prestigious like a younger mare, says her handler, John 'Buck' Moora,

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Runch hand Knylynn Franke led him in a circle in from of the crowd gathered to bid on the farms other horses, who had the farms other horses, who had not be farms on the farms of the farms of the farms of the horse had made his dreams come rine.

"As most of you know. Buddy Gill is the biggest thrill that ever happened to us and to lots of people in southern Idaho." McFadden sald into his announcer's mike. "As we leave this industry, we feel like we've been a success thanks to "handly."

Jeen a success thanks to thirdly. The other horses from Billingsley Creek Banch are no slackers, though, with the quarrer horses they raised earning \$4.8 million and the thorough breds earning \$12.3 million. A mare who was spared sale at one of the farm's carly auctions, Here's Lookn Adder, proved she was worth her oats by providing the foundation for all ne of horses that has raced well and is well-regarded. Like Buddy Cil. Here's Lookn Adder was not sold at the August auction.

regarded. Like Buddy Gil. Hers's Look nadder was not sold at the August auction. Though in its heyday the unch beasted 250 horses, only 73 remained to be auctioned on Aug. 18. They were sold for an average of \$7,000 each, to buyers from the western U.S. "I had hoped in my own mind that our horses would average \$5,000, but I had prepared myself that they may "Illy and they may offer the auction. He attributes the high auction earnings to a reputation. That's all you have to go on, is your reputation." Though many houses lighter.

"That's all you have to go on, Is your reputation." Though many horse lighter, "Illiquistle Creek Ranch won't he entirely empty of hoof beats and whinnying.

"The manch's new owners agreed to a year-to-year lease of 100 acres of the ranch— which totals more than 700 acres— to Franke and her husband, Mike, who will operate an equestrian training center jout of the barms. They will offer boarding, breaking, training, foaling and sales preparation services to a clientele they expect to be mainly from southern Idalio, focused on Joohn meling and riding.

expect to be mainly from southern flahn, focused on Jooth racing and riding. "That's exciting for me, get out on my own two feet, so to speak," Franke said. She worked on the ranch for five years under the McFaddens and anticipates at least that many years of cooperation with the ranciss new owners. "With the relationship we have joint the new managers, it looks like it could be for a long time to come." Buddy Gil will continue to Jiye on that portion of the ranch until the lease agreement expires or he dies, if he lease is perferned to the near his other owners. Though McFadden declined of disclose the name of the markis new owners or the pur-

Jo disclose the name of the ranch's new sowners or he purchase price, he said he was pleased with their plans for the property, which sold in March after six months on the market. "Neither my wife nor I wanted to sell to a real estate developer," he said, McFadden said the new owners— two brothers and their families from facksonville, Fia.— told him they plan to restore the mile of Billingsley Creek that runs. Ihrough the property and to



A future racehorse takes a map as her dam is prepared for auction on the afternoon of Aug. 18 at Billingsley Creek Ranch in Hagerman.



Donnie McFadden, left, owner of Billingsley Creek Ranch, talks with finds Charlie Johnson, center, and Kim Orlatt, both of California, on the day, of the ranch's auction. The friends sald they came up to support McFadden, who moved to Ennis, Mont., following the sale of the Hagerman ranch.

emotional that McFadden's wife didn't attend, and he said she cried from Hagerman to Burley as they drove to their new home. A granddaughter lives in Halley, however, so the McFaddens know they'll be herk to visit.

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use it as a retreat for their fami-lies and friends. "It's going to be a beautiful piece of proper-ty. I would think the people-of Hagerman would be very appreciative these new ow are the type of people they vners

are."
For the McFaddens, leaving the people and landscape of southern Idaho has been diffi-

cult.
"We loved our 37 years in Hagerman. I thought it was the perfect-sized community to raise children in." McFadden said.

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DEQ confirms cap-andtrade on agenda

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some might say David Barneby is a paradox.

paradox.

He made his living in coal plants, working 35 years in the industry.

Then he moved to Idaho and led a grass-roots movement to keep a coal-fired power plant out of Magic Valley.

Why?

walley.
Why?
"Idaho is, really weak on monitoring and regulating," he said. 'And I've seen what can happen.
That's why Barneby said he's concerned about an idaho Department of Environment of Carlot on the agenda for discussion: a federal mercupation of the send of discussion: a federal mercupation of the send of discussion a federal mercupation of the send of discussion: a federal mercupation of the federal capitality for the send of the send

states trates.

Steament, who predicts a bitter debate over the program this legislative session, said he's not inherently opposed to coal production. But the Barneby, he's concerned idaho isn't redy to regulate the industry. Democrats pushed for a provision in a recently adopted state energy plan that would have established a state stilling team — a state stilling team — a

a state siting team — a group of local and governgoup, of local and govern-ment agency representa-tives that would approve or deny individual proposals. That provision was excluded from the draft that was adopted.

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T.F. City Council approves 2007 budget

Budget includes 4.9 percent increase for city employees

TWIN FALLS — The City Council chamber was silent Monday afternoon when city officials sought public comment on next year's budget.

That's because there were no members of the public in attendance.

"I think the public must trust us because this isnt exactly one of our largest turnouts," said Mayor Lance Clow humorously.

largest turnouts," said Mayor Lance Clow humorously. The Twin Falls City Council approved the City budget for fiscal year 2007, which includes a nearly 5 percent increase in the net budget compared to last year. Tom Courtney, city manager, said the

budget increases will help the city address issues such as high employed turnover and funding for small- to medium-sized capital projects.

The budget included a 6 "percent increase in funds for performance pay and employee retention, which city officials hope will curh turnover.

Over the last two years, the city has hired about 90 people to replace outgoing employees. Many former employees left the city to work for other employers, according to Courteey.

to work for other employers, according to Courtney.

"That has really concerned me,"
said Twin Falls City Councilman Don
Itali, regarding the city's employee
turnover. "Twin Falls has seen our
edge slowly slip away in the past few

years, and now I'm hearing that small-er departments are even paying a little more than what we are."

er departments are even paying a little more than what we are."
Besides employee retention, the budget also included a 10 percent increase in water rates, generating an additional \$230,000, and a 15 percent increase in sewer rates, increasing the \$2 million Wastewater Fand by more than \$320,000.
Courney said additional revenues would be used to upgrade the city's water system to meet Tompliance requirements and accommodate growth in I'vin Falls.
The budget also included:

An increase of \$4 cents per month in sanjution rates to fund the replacement of sixteet sweeping equipment

over a 5-year period.

*A 2 percent increase in Idaho Power franchise fees, generating an additional \$500,000 for improvements to street systems.

In creating the budget we have fraction to be a consistent of the city's provided the city's strategic plan. Courtney said.

In unrelated news:

The City Council approved a one-year extension to the North Haven PUD agreement to allow developers more time to submit plans for development near the site of the future hospital and high school.

The City Council also approved "The Twins" statue, which will be placed on the Canyon Rim Trail as part of the Art in Public Places initiative.

New students take flight



School opens in Twin Falls School District

TWIN FALLS - It's called the

TWIN FALLS - It's called the kindergarten hand-off - that moment when a first-time student leaves the nutruting clutches of Mom and Dad. Five- and skx-year-old children wander timidly Into the bustling halls of an elementary school. Parents come along for the moment, a child's hand in one hand; a digital camera in the other. They prepare to capture the moment when their child leaves the family nest to take flight in the classroom. For Lincoln Elementary Principal Berlin Olmstead, it's a moment as golden as gradual of the country of the coun

lirst day of school.
Olmstead cited educational specialists who tell purents to relish the first day of a child's public school experience just as much as the pomp and circumstance of a teenager's last. "Instead of celebrating graduation you should have a bigger celebration with the starting of school. That is kind of what happens here." she said.
Last year's first day of school unfolded with a fair dose of excitement for All Remaley, a Lincoln Elementury kindergarten teacher, when a new harden graduation of the control of the start of the tamer sort.

"We always read a -story was a start of the start of the

joined other students first day of school. Olmstead cited educational

about a raccoon going to school for the first day." Remaley said. The strategy is, hopefully, to make the kids feel at case in being here, and making the parents feel at ease in leaving kids with us."

Lincoln is the only school in the Twin Falls district that has full-day kindergarten, but the schools in the district got in coming or afternoon shifts.

Like many families. Adam

go in morning or auternous.

Like many families, Adam Torriero and his wife Mary begin preparations for the first way of the control of the c

grade students at Sawtooth Elementary, "We already knew the third-grade teacher since our older child had had the

our older child had had the same teacher before."
The all-day kindergarten experiment was more bitter-sweet for Jude Markel, a single father of three children at Lincoln. Apparently the preparation paid of three children at Lincoln. Apparently the preparation paid of the same cally so progress and Markel of his daughter. "She said to me, "You can let go now dad." "I think the last one's always the hardest, because you know you're not going to do it again, it's the hard part of letting go. But it's worth it in the long run."

David Cooper may be con-tacted at dcooper@magicval-ley.com or 735-3246.

Positive tests for West Nile increase

Four more samples show virus activity

By Jared S. Hopkins

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
County found four of the 60
preventive West Nile Virus
mosquito traps positive with
the virus and, as summer
winds down, has spent about
half the \$90,000 set aside in
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June.

Three of the four positive samples were found on organic farms, including commissioner. Terry Kammer's in early July, said Kail Van Leeuwen, the county's weed and pest control of the county of the county in the county's weed and pest control of the county is the count of the county in the county of the county is the count of the county in the county of the county in t

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CSI seeks volunteers for program that matches mentors with children of inmates

Trush FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is seeking 10 community volunteers from Twin Falls County Volunteers from Twin Falls County Twit Falls County Twin Falls County Twi

Corporation for National and Community Service, the CSI Office on Aging Retired and Senior volunteer Program, Region Vidaho Department of Health and Welfare, Twin Falls Sherol District and local churches. The program recruits volunteers and local churches. The program recruits volunteers been department of the order of the control of

children who are affected by a par-ent or parents' incarceration, he

ent or parents incarceration, he call of a prisoner, volunteers must be over the age of 55, must reside in Twin Falls County, must agree and background check, agree cach week for a minimum of our card week for a minimum of the cach week for a minim

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William 'Bill' Henry Von Bergen

TWIN FALLS — William Bill" Henry Von Bergen, 90, issed away Aug: 24, 2007, at pässed away Bridgevie

states in Win Falls. Estates in Twin Falls. William was born April 15, 1917, in Casey, Iowa, to W i I I i a m Charles and A I v e n a (Richmann)

Rergen, His father died Von Bergen. His father died from cancer two months before William was born. He had two older sisters, Mildred and Mabel. Bill graduated from Casey High School in 1934, where he lettered in all sports. Immediately following graduation, he Joined the Civil Conservation Corps (CC), where he spent four years. Upon finishing duties in the CCC.

E.C. Bill moved to Shenandoah. Hill moved to Shenandoah, lowa, where he met and mar-ried Anita Kinney. Together they had three children, Mickey Von Bergen of Madison, Wis., Becky Von Bergen Willway of San Diego, Calif., and William Allen Von Bergen Wallen, Allen Von Bergen of Sacramento, Calif. He also served in the Army as a medic.

Bill was initially employed at a chicken hatchery and went

on to do seed research and production, moving the family to Ames, Iowa. In Ames, Illi began his career in seed research, primarily, involved with sweet corn. In 1956, he transferred to Ontario. Ore. Two years later, he was move to Gilloy, Call., where he seed to Gilloy, Call., where he seed to the seed of the seed of

had three boys, one girl and a stepson Bill enjoyed playing cards Bill enjoyed playing cards, going to horse races and gardening. He and Anita were married 67 years. They were members of the First United Methodist Church. Bill was preceded in death by his parents: and his sisters. Mabel (Von Bergen) Knodle and Mildred Ruper.

The funeral will be head at a start Thursday Aug. 30 at 27 to 12 at 27 at

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, followed by a reception. Interment will be in Casey, lowa, on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Vera Pauline Chandler

FILER — Vera Pauline Chandler, age 82, of Filer and lifelong resident of the Magic Valley, passed away Sunday, Aug. 26, 2007, at the Twin Falls

Walley passed away ourse, Aug. 26, 2007, at the Twin Falls Cartification the eighth of eight children born to Norton N. and Katherine B. Waddell Converse at Buhl. Idaho. She enjoyed crocheting, sewing and making block qullts. Vera worked for 21 years at the State Liquor Store in Filer.

She is survived by her son,

Lynn E. (Karen) Chandler of Filer; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Vera is preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and three sisters.

three sisters. A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Filor Cemetery, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Family will greet friends from 6 until 800 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Refact Garcia of Chandler, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

fed Calton Smith of Castleford-funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl; viewing one hour before the service today at the church (Farmer today at the church (Fa Funeral Chapel In Buhl).

Richard Lloyd "Dick" Falconburg of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; friends may call one hour before the service at the

James B. Wood of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's

Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; yiewing from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

Randall James Randall "Im Borden of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Ernest L. Petterson of Filer, viewing from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sauurday at Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; graveside dedication and interment will follow at the Oakley Cernetery.

Helen Tulloch Huston of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fireside Room at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church (Gardens Funcral Home in Fallon, Nev)

clean and plant a flower bed in front of the 4-H building at the Carey Faingrounds. Pictured in the for ground is Catrena

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back: Emily
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Shelby Hansen

DEATH NOTICES

Roderick M. Weigt

JEROME — Roderick M. "Blackie" Weigt, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2007, at his home

dled Sunday, Aug. 26, 2007, at his home.

A gravestde memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Jerome Cemetery, \$50 W. Ave. 1 in Jerome, with the Snake River Elks officiating. The family suggests memorials be made in Blackle's name. to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, 600 N. Robbins Road, Boise, ID

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Harry R. Jackson

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HAILEY — Harry Robert
"Bob" Jackson, 81, of Halley,
dled Thursday, Aug. 23, 2007,
at his home following a long
ill
A memorial service will be
held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug.
30, at the Halley Centetery,
with gravestde rites performed
by the Halley Masonic Lodge
AF and AM, and milltary ties
by the American Legion.
Arrangements are under the by the American Legion. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

O. John Nye

ELBA — O. John Nye, 100, of Elba, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in

urley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Carl Boden officiating. Burial

will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St, in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Lillian F. Tuma

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Tuma, 73, died Friday, Aug. 24,

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Dorothy Young

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Young, 89, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Ruth M. Dorman

JEROME — Ruth M. Ulrich Dorman, 60, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2007, in Jerome

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of lerome.

Luwana Halverson

JEROME — Luwana lalverson, 86, of Jerome, died unday, Aug. 26, 2007, in Twin

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

COMMUNITY NEWS

4-H members help prepare fairgrounds

prepare fairgrounds

CAREY — On July 28, more than 60 4-14 members, leaders and fair board members arrived at the Carey Fairgrounds to prepare for the Blaine County Fair, which was held Aug. 6-11. The large covered show arena was completed in May by Peterson Construction of Twin Falls. The grounds were groomed for events happening at the fair including the 4-14 animal shows, the box car drive-in movie, entertainment and the buyer's function of the fair including the 4-14 animal shows, the box car drive-in movie, entertainment and the buyer's function.

The remaining the fair including the fair was the fair theme for the fair was the fair of the fair was the fair was a f

face. Several youth remained behind to pick up newly uncovered rocks and hand rake hard to get areas. After several hours, the sprinkler was placed in the center to let the grass recover. 4-H mem-bers also cleaned and planted flower beds.

Backvard Bash raises funds for Rupert theater

RUPERT — Robert and Dlane Newman's annual Backyard Bash was an evening of local entertainment and great food and raised \$10,000 for the Historic Wilson Building & Theatre.

This is the fifth year the Newman's have raised money for the Wilson Theatre with an evening of entertainment and

LAPWAI (AP) — Federal prosecutors say six individu-als arrested in a drug raid on the Nez Perce Reservation have pleaded not guilty to charges of selling crack

cocaine.

Prosecutors say at least two more people have agreed to turn themselves in to federal authorities this week as part of a lengthy investigation



fun," Renaissance Arts Center, Inc. (RACI) executive director Chris Jackson said. "The Newman's annual events have raised a total of \$35,500 for the renovation and operation of the Historic Wilson Theatre."

This year's event featured the local talents of Silhouette, the local talents of Silhouette, Soft Touch and the Alan Hate Trio, highlighting

Soft Touch and the Alan Haue Trio. highlighting partiotic songs as well as songs from the 1940 and 50s.

"An evening at the Backyard Bash is like a view into the future of the talent that can be showcased in the Wilson Theatre," Jackson said. "It shows there is a real need for a place like the theatre. There is a lot of talent in the Mini-Cassia area.
"Newman's back yard was

Newman's back yard was "Newmans back yard was filled with 180 people who enjoy the arts and entertain-

Six plead innocent to drug charges

involving tribal, state and local police.

The arrests stem from a series of federal indictments

series of tederal indictments earlier this month, accusing the defendants of selling crack cocaine, and in some cases, within 1,000 feet of an elementary school.

"There is no indication they were trying to sell to school children," said Jean

ment that a completed facility will provide for the region." Jackson said. RACI director Earl Corless said, "The Newman's have been outstanding supporters and involved in the renova-tion and restoration of this and involved in the renova-tion and restoration of this Historic building and theatre. The Newman's have the vision of providing top rate enter-tainments arts and culture to

tainments arts and culture to future generations and allow-ing locals to showcase their multitude of talents." "Many grants and dona-tions we receive are ear-marked for specific projects," ackson said. "Getting unre-strated and project and pro-tain the specific projects," and project and project and pro-tain the specific projects and operations. It's people like Robert and Diane that are turning the renovation of the turning the renovation of the Historic Wilson Building and Theatre into a reality."

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Judge prevents Hawaii Superferry from using port The environmentalists argued that the ferry's plan to ply 400 miles of Hawaii waters each day endangers whales, threatens to spread invasive species and worsen traffic and pollution.

HONOLULU (AP) — A state judge Monday issued a temporary restraining order, preventing the Hawaii Superferry from using Maul's Kahului Harbor. Circuit Judge Joseph E. Cardoza granted environmen-

talists' request to ground Hawaii's first passenger-vehi-cle ferry service, hours after it completed its second daily run to Maui. The request does not affect ports on Oahu or

Boise.

"It's just that the drughouse in question was located quite close to the school."

The raid targeting the reservation took place early Thursday, but authorities released few details because the judge had sealed the indictments.

Times News

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St. Luke's, Sen. Crapo host health screening

TWIN FALLS — St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Ser. Mike Crapo, in partnership distriction of the Company of

blood pressure checks fro to 7 p.m., information on h hygiene and women Linformation on har schedule mammograms at the 900 Women table in the booth. Featured events include the

following:

Sen. Mike Crapo prostate

prostate

Sen. Mike Crapo prostate cancer screening — prostate screenings will be offered from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday only. The screening is free and includes a blood draw and physician exam (both are required).

required).

Hospital construction
update — view renderings of
the new hospital and hear the
most current information

from experts from noon to 8 pm. Wednesday,
Tough Enough to Wear
Pink night at the Magle Valley
Stampede — Thursday; gates open at 6 p.m.; rodes starts at
7,30 p.m. Wear pink to the
rode to support breast cancer survivors. Rodeo contestants who win their event wearing pink will receive \$126
added money. Official Tough Enough to Wear Pink western
wear is available at D&B Enough to Wear PINK western wear is available at D&B Supply in Twin Falls and lerome ta portion of the price henefits the 900 Wormen man-mography campaiga). All other proceeds from the event, including the silent auction for a fleece blanket, will henefit the campaign.

a fleece blanket, will benefit the campaign.

5-A-Day Taster's Table —

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday through Monday; sample healthy recipes and learn tips to prevent disease through nutrition. Presented by St. Luke's Clinical Nutrition.

CSI center in Hailey to open

HALLEY — Due to the Blatine County clessures and evacuations that have been made necessary by the wildfires, the Blatine County Center of the College of Southern Idaho in Halley will delay the start of list fall semester until at least Wednesday. CSI President Jerry Beck and Executive Vice President Claudeen Buettner said the plan right now is to open the

CSI Blaine County Center on Wednesday but said they will monitor the situation in the Wood River Valley today to determine the exact date that classes will begin.

The closure of CSI's Halley center does not affect the Aug. 27 start of the fall semester at the main campus in Twin Falls or at CSI's other centers in

Gooding or Burley

Official: Action must be taken on grouse

RILLINGS, Mont. (AP) Billings, and take immediate action to con-serve shrinking sage grouse populations — even as ques-tions remain over the cause of the bird's decline, an Interior Department official said Monday.
In recent months, the
Interior Department tight-

ened oversight of some new ened oversight of some new oil and gas activity in Wyoming and Montana in a bid to slow development in areas with high numbers of sage grouse. That come despite questions raised by industry representatives who argue evidence linking sage grouse declines to drilling are inconclusive.

Agenda

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Under current law, it's up to
county commissioners to
approve coal siting, should the
Legislature opt idado into the
federal program.
An executive order from
Gov. C.L. "Butch' Otter could
also put idaho in the program, but jon Hanian, Otter's
press secretary, said that's
milkely. "Were kind of taking
a wait-and-see approach," he
stid. "He wants some more
information on how this program works or how it doesn't
work."
Same with idaho Power Co.,

work."
Same with Idaho Power Co., the state's largest utility. "This is an issue for the state," said

company spokesman Dennis Lopez. "We'll just wait and see

Times-News staff writer Matt iristensen covers the environ-ent.-He welcomes comments Christensen covers comments ment, He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.chris-tenson@lee.net.

Virus

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one other worker will close out the seasor trap, caught 1,400 mosquitoes and the smallest – at former commissioner Bill Brockman's homeresuited in just one mosquito. Wan Lecuwen said.

The commissioner, in declaring an emorphic of the commissioner in the commissione

voters consent.

The move created a temporary tax district that could increase control of insects using funds from the county budget, which would be reimbursed next year by a tax increase. County residents will vote in 2008 whether to

make the district permanent.
Twin Falls was the first county to take advantage of the recent state law approved by the 2007 Legislature, several months after Idaho recorded a nation-high 996 cases.

Jared S. Hopkins may be eached at 735-3204 or jhop-

Suspect was linked to killing 25 years ago

Associated Press wifter

BOISE — DNA evidence
has linked Wesley Allen
Tuttle, a murderer serving
time in Unah, to the death of a
14-year-old Idaho gir
15-year-old Idaho gir
16-year-old Idaho
16-year-old

Puppy.

The spot, by the Western Idaho Falrgrounds, was a few miles from the cornfield

where Chambers was found that Thanksgiving, sexually assaulted and strangled with her shoelace. Though the girl's route to school passed Tuttle's neighborhood and girts route to sendoi passed ritute's neighborhood and Tuttle had recently been released from prison, detectives dismissed the titude simplicatible because from the family and because he had been seen so far from where her body was discovered, Raney said, it isn't known whether detectives interiewed him at the time.

"The location wasn't right, the had no ties to the family. They went on to look at other leads," Raney told reporters at a news conference. "We didn't have the resources that we have in 2007.

Less than a year later,

Less than a year later,

Tuttle, then working as a long-haul trucker, came upon 2 trucker, came upon 2 trucker. Came upon 2 trucker, standing Stepes, Mercke Standing Stepes and Standing Stan

matched evidence collected from Chambers' underwear,

from Chambers underweat, investigators said. It will be about two months before results of a separate, more accurate DNA blood test have been analyzed. Rancy said. The tip would no longer be

valid in a court, because the woman who reported it suf-fers from dementia, Rancy said.

fers from dementia, Rancy said.

That's one reason Rancy called Monday's press conference: Though it's been 25 years since Chambers died—the tural area where she once lived is now a busy shopping mall — he's hoping somehody who may have spouted her or Thutle that morning will step forward and help detectives build their case.

Tutte provided little information when detectives recently therefewed him in prison in Draper. Utah, Authorite the step of the prison in Draper. Utah, Authorite Chambers' slag and it street is a step of the prison of the community, prompting many tips.



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AROUND THE WORLD

GREECE Helicopters sent to save villagers from wildfires

Wilagers from wildnes
ATHENS, Greece
Firefighters rushed helicopters
and buses Monday to evacuate
more than two dozen villages
threatened by towering walls
of flames that had killed 63
people while ravaging swaths
of forest and farmland in
Greece's worst wildfire disaster

of forest and farmiand in Greece's worst wildfire disaster in memory. Four days of devastating blazes from the northern border with Albania to the southern border with Albania to the southern island of Grete unnerved and angered Greeks, drawing strong criticism of the government susponses and setting off interest and setting off interest and setting off interest and the setting of the setting off interest and the setting off interest and the setting of interest and the setting of a son. But environmental experts expressed skepticism. People used garden hoses buckets, this cans and branches in desperate — and sometimes that can be setting of the setting of th

and livelihoods.

Frightened people called telesistent people called television stations pleading for help from the heleaguered fire service, and helicopters or vehicles were sent to several villages to evacuate threatened residents, although some insisted on stuying to fight the flames.

WASHINGTON Survey finds high asthma

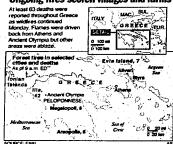
rates among 9/11 workers

A new survey of Sept. 11-related illnesses has found an alarming increase in asthma— 12 times higher than normal— among those who toiled on the toxic debris piles of ground

The study was released Monday by the New York City Department of Health, based on responses gathered by the World Trade Center Health

Norm must Sensity Registry.
The data show 3.6 percent of the 25,000 rescue and recovery workers in the registry reported developing asthma after working at the site — more than 12 times the expected figure for adults over a similar line audiad.

Ongoing fires scorch villages and farms



"The risk was significantly elevated for fire and rescue workers, medical workers, and police and military personned compared to volunteers, according to the study published in the journal Environmental Fleath Perspectives, police officers, construction workers and volunteers swarmed to the site

unteers swarmed to the site immediately after the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks. While most of them were from New York hundreds or more came from

NEW YORK Study: Treating pregnant women cuts obesity risk

A new, large study suggests that treating women who develop diabetes during preg-

develop diabetes during preg-nancy greatly reduces the chances that their baby will become obese during child-hood.

The research found that the higher the mother's blood sugar levels, the greater the child's risk of being obese by age 5 to 7, even if the mother wasn't diagnosed with dia-betes.

Untreated high blood sug Untreated high blood sugar nearly doubled the child's risk of becoming overweight or obese, said the study's lead author. Dr. Teresa Hillier of Kaiser Permanente's Center for Health Research in Portland,

That higher risk disap-peared, however, when

women with diabetes followed a special diet, exercised or were given insulin. Their children had about the same risk of becoming obseas at hose whose mothers had normal blood sugar, the researchers found.

"The Important message is that the risk of child obseity related to gestational diabetes is potentially reversible," additional things and thiller, adding that high blood sugar during menaney is con-

sugar during pregnancy is con tributing to the nation's ep demic of childhood obesity.

CHINA

Officials blame problems

on varying safety standards BEIJING — Faulty American designs and conflicting global standards for safety are at the root of the mass recalls of Chinese-made toys by Mattel Inc., a top quality official said

inc. a top quality outcas sau-Monday.

Defending the overail quali-py of Chinese workmanship, It Changlang, director of the General Administration of Quality

Supervision, Inspection and Quarantine, said recent export problems are the control of the control defends that China and the United States apply to different products.

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That would lead to difficulty in defining whether a product is problematic, 'I ladded at a news conference without elaborating.

His comments were the latest in China's effort to show it is striving to overcome safety woes and is a trustworthy

manufacturer. But continuing discoveries of high levels of chemicals and toxins in Chinese goods— from tooth-paste and clothes to fish and juice — are making that an uphill task.

This month, Mattel, the world's largest toy maker, recalled almost 19 - million Chinese-made dolls, cars and action figures because they were contaminated with lead paint or contained small, powerful magnets that could damage a child's organs if swallowed.

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About 85 percent were directly designed by the American company and produced according to requirements of the American importer. Ut said of the toys.

T personally have seen some of the toys. There are serious problems in their design, so they are highly dam-gerous for children. These types of toys would be recalled in any country.

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mered out by the country's top leaders under intense American pressure but expressed doubt Monday that the U.S.-backed prime minister would actually see them through. Prime Minister Nouri al-Mallki and four other senior leaders declared Sunday they had reached a consensus on a number of issues, including freeing detainees held without charge, easing the ban on former Saddam Hussein supporters in government posts, regulating the oil Industry and holding provincial elections. Mo details were released, and most messures require parliamentary approval.

NORTH DAKOTA

Tornado kills 1 man, wreaks havoc on small town

NORTHWOOD, N.D. — A tornado destroyed two mobile home parks, killing one person, and blew out windows in homes and buildings across the town, officials said

Monday. At least 18 people were injured.

This town is a mess. This town is a disaster, sald Kevil Dean, a spokesman for the towns center. There's virtually nothing at that hasn't been damaged.

The roof was torn off-the town's school and water was inside the classrooms. Monday was supposed to be the flast day of classes for the school year, but classes were canceled

year, but classes were canceled for the week. Residents of the town's health center, which includes a small hospital and a 77-bed nursing home, were moved into corridors before the storm struck and hone was injured.









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