

BATTLE OF THE BRIDGE

Twin Falls visits Jerome on gridiron tonight.

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FORT BRIDGER

Remember the Mountain man

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Coach Stroud out

CSI announces release of volleyball coach

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho athletic department is reeling.

Two days after the college announced that former athletic director and assistant to the president Jeff Duggan was placed on administrative leave, the college announced that head volleyball coach Ben Stroud was released from his contract Thursday afternoon.

"We are addressing several developments and athletic department procedures," CSI President Jerry Beck said in Thursday's release. "But this remains a personnel issue about which we cannot comment at this time."

Stroud had no comment when reached by phone Thursday afternoon.

It was also announced Thursday that former Golden Eagle player Heidi Cartisser will take over as CSI's head volleyball coach. Cartisser played at CSI under her maiden name, Heidi Prindle, before marrying husband Jim Cartisser, a 2005 CSI assistant coach. Cartisser formerly coached five years at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., and five years at Chicago State University.

"The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has a fantastic history," Beck said in Thursday's release. "We trust that Heidi will continue our tradition of success. During the transition, our priority is to provide support to our players."

The timing of the announcement sent shockwaves through a program that is set to begin its 2006 season at 10 a.m. today during Round 1 of the annual CSI



Former College of Southern Idaho head volleyball coach Ben Stroud cheers on his team during the semifinal round of the 2005 NJCAA Division I Volleyball National Tournament. It was announced Thursday that Stroud would be replaced by former Golden Eagles player Heidi Cartisser.

Outback Invitational. The Golden Eagles are the defending National Junior College Athletic Association Division I volleyball champions after posting a 50-2 record during Stroud's 20th season.

This year's team features three holdovers from that championship team — sophomores, Anell Cubi-Olivera, Kaylene "Pudgie" Finau and Christine Manuel.

All the 2006 Golden Eagles players and their new coach attended Thursday afternoon's Meet the Players Night at the CSI Rose Garden. The visibly shaken players, many of them wearing

sunglasses to conceal teary eyes, stood behind Beck as he made the announcement to the boosters and other teams in attendance.

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THE STROUD ERA

Thursday's announcement marked the end of Ben Stroud's 20-year coaching career at the College of Southern Idaho. Here is a list of his volleyball accomplishments during that span.

926-169
all-time record

8 NJCAA Division I national championships (NJCAA record)

8 NJCAA Coach of the Year awards

20 players selected NJCAA All-American (eight two-time selections)

5 players selected American Volleyball Coaches Association Player of the Year (one two-time selection)

Longest NJCAA volleyball win streak (190 matches from 1994-97)

Second-longest NJCAA volleyball win streak (101 matches from 1997-98)

Puny Pluto gets booted

Astronomers change what it takes to be a planet

By William J. Kole
Associated Press writer

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — For 76 years, Pluto has been a steady character loitering in the darkest, roughest corner of Earth's neighborhood. On Thursday, astronomers named the planet after the Roman god of the underworld an offer it couldn't refuse.

Dramatically reversing course just a week after floating the idea of reaffirming Pluto's planetary status, the International Astronomical Union abruptly dumped it and renamed it a dwarf, shrinking the solar system to eight planets from the traditional nine.

The decision came as leading astronomers — for the first time since the ancient Greeks dubbed planets heavenly "wanderers" — approved a new definition for what is and isn't a planet. Puny Pluto,

a planet since 1930, was booted because its oblong orbit strays into Neptune's no-no under the new guidelines.

It's not personal, just business, said Richard Binzel, a professor of planetary science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who helped hammer out the new rules.

"This is really all about science, which is all about getting new facts," he said holding a plush toy of Walt Disney's Pluto dog. "Science has marched on ... Many more Plutos wait to be discovered."

Astronomers have labored without a universal definition of a planet since well before the time of Copernicus, who proved the Earth revolves around the sun. The new rules say a planet not only must orbit the sun, and be large enough to assume a nearly round shape, but must "clear the neighborhood around its orbit."

Pluto doesn't. And predictably, its sudden demotion provoked plenty of wistful nostalgia.

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Legislature considers property tax cut

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State legislators head to the Capitol today to vote on the governor's plan to cut property taxes.

While the issue has weighed heavily on the minds of north Idaho and Treasure Valley residents, it hasn't hit home here in Magic Valley.

In some hot spots, like Kootenai County, homeowners helplessly watched as their property values rose between 20

and 50 percent this year, resulting in huge tax increases. Gov. Jim Risch says now is the time to tackle the problem though he admits his plan isn't perfect.

"The bulk of this is going to the middle class," Risch said. "And that's where Democrats, including gubernatorial hopeful Jerry Brady disagree with their Republican governor. Businesses and out-of-state second homeowners get too many breaks while public schools, renters and the aver-

age Idahoan pay the consequences, they say.

How does Risch's plan work?

Risch proposes to eliminate the portion of property taxes that pays for public schools' maintenance and operation. State-wide, this is about \$260 million.

To make up for the property tax cut, the governor would increase the sales tax by 1 cent, bringing Idaho's rate up to 6 cents on the dollar. Initially, the sales tax increase was projected to bring in about \$210 million. But, recent estimates put that annual total at \$219 million.

The governor would take \$50 million from a surplus in the state's \$203 million budget to make up the original estimate's difference. And Risch intends to put aside \$100 million from the surplus in a rainy day account for education.

With the votes likely in hand before he called the special session, Risch can expect his proposal to sail through today, despite resistance from Democrats, who propose to use \$105 million surplus

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Who gets relief?

Residential homeowners statewide will see a \$167 million in property tax relief.

Business and industry: \$74.5 million.
Agriculture: \$7 million.
Timber: \$1.3 million.
Mining: \$1.1 million.
Operating: \$9.1 million.

Source: Gov. Jim Risch's office

Twin Falls School District homeowners in '05

- The amount Twin Falls School District levied through the maintenance and operations portion of local property taxes: \$5.7 million.
- Total property tax that a resident who owns a \$200,000 home in the district would have paid if they used the \$50,000-homeowners' exemption: \$942.69.
- Portion of that same property tax bill that went to school maintenance and operations: \$156.65.

Source: Twin Falls County Assessor

PLANETS

Mercury
Venus
Earth
Mars
Jupiter
Saturn
Uranus
Neptune

DWARF PLANETS

Pluto

Resizing the solar system

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today	Tonight	Saturday
Comfortably cool with cloudy periods	Partial clearing and breezy at times	Bright sunny skies
High 79	Low 53	81 / 55

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Cloudy and windy periods will accompany cool temperatures. Highs upper 70s to near 80.
Tonight: Breezy at times with decreasing clouds. Lows upper 40s to low 50s.
Tomorrow: Pleasant sunshine and temperatures edging upward. Highs low 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Last Friday Wine Tasting" with guest Steve Robertson, owner and vintner of Hell's Canyon Winery of Caldwell, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.

"Just Desserts," an audience-participation, comedy-murder mystery, 6:30 p.m. for dinner and 7:30 p.m. for show only, the historic Opera Theatre in Glens Ferry, \$18.50 for dinner and show; \$6 for show only. (208) 366-7408 or (208) 366-2744.

"A Comedy of Errors," presented by the Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., in Forest Service Park at the corner of First and Washington streets, Sun Valley, \$20 for adults and \$10 for youngsters under age 14, 726-4TKS (726-4857).

CHURCH EVENTS

First Christian Church of Gooding Family Fun Night, with barbecue dinner, jumbo bowling, obstacle courses, inflatable toys, slides and more, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the church, 334 4th Ave. W., no cost, 934-4542.

EDUCATION

"Awakening the Bride," a multi-media seminar about Hebraic-Biblical wedding customs presented by author Rebecca Park Tollo, 6:30 to 10 p.m., the Steakhouse and Convention Center, 1340 Oakley Ave. (former Burley Elks building), Burley, no cost (freewill offering), 431-3848 or 670-8391.

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for active senior center members, 737-5946.

Filer Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. in Filer, \$2 for nonmembers, 737-5946.

MUSEUMS

Astronomy Talk, "A Tour of the Milky Way," 8:30 p.m., Rick Allen Community Room, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, 732-6655.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, "To the Lily Pond" at 9:30 a.m., Junior Ranger "Wild, Wild Journey" at 11 a.m., "Bet You Didn't Know" at 1 p.m., Campfire at 7:30 p.m. and "Starstruck" at 7:30 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

COMING TOMORROW



FEELS LIKE HOME

St. Ed's new Colombian-born pastor is a veteran Idahoan. Saturday in Religion

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Idaho Power rethinks T.F. system' ...

C.D.: "It won't fit in with the neighborhood? What a dumb excuse. When they start whining they don't have enough power to run all their appliances and toys then they will rethink their decision and then it will be too late. People just don't get it."

WOW: "The only reason I would need lights is to read my ever inflated Idaho Power Bill. After they shut off my mom's power one winter while she was in the hospital, we had a contractor install solar and wind power on our ranch. We haven't had to give those greed driven people at Idaho power a dime since then. At least now, when they pull all the water off Shoshone Falls I can say I am not part of the problem."

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County hires someone to track sex offenders

TWIN FALLS — Call it suspicion. The Web page of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office soon will feature a map monitoring more than 138 convicted sex offenders in Twin Falls County. Development of the project could be under way by mid-September. The county also will hire someone to track sex offenders. SEE PAGE A1



Wyoming town hosts tribute to mountain men

Each Labor Day weekend, hundreds of modern-day mountain men and traders converge upon the tiny town of Fort Bridger, Wyo., to celebrate the mountain men's contribution to the West's history. Folks from every walk of life try to create an early 1800s atmosphere, offering visitors an opportunity to peer into the past. SEE PAGE D1

West Nile cases on the rise in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — Local concern is mounting with a growing number of West Nile virus cases being confirmed in Mini-Cassia. The number of confirmed cases of human West Nile virus victims in Minidoka and Cassia counties has grown to 10 as of Thursday. SEE PAGE C1

Freak storm blows roof off Rupert garage

RUPERT — A micro-burst storm blew the roof off a Rupert garage this week. Joan and Steve Newton own the home at 500 E. 50 N. where the garage was damaged. At 3:45 p.m. Monday, Steve Newton was sitting in a window and entered the open-faced garage to get a razor blade when the storm caught the roof and tossed it about 50 yards into a nearby pasture. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Irene Virginia Graves Leakey, 86
 Virginia Cruz Bullers, 69
 Rosalie M. Heller, 88

IDAHO/WEST



Border Patrol creates zero-tolerance zone

DEL RIO, Texas — Standing in a cramped federal courtroom last month, illegal immigrant Walter Oscar Portillo-Machado pleaded with a judge for mercy. But he came to the wrong place for that. SEE PAGE B8

Ramsey killing suspect arrives in Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. — John Mark Karr, handcuffed and clad in a jail jumpsuit, rode in a state police plane to the city of JonBenet Ramsey's slaying Thursday after prosecutors acknowledged their case against him is still in its "very early stages." Unlike his flight over the weekend, from Thailand to Los Angeles, there was no jumbo jet or business class amenities waiting for Karr. He boarded a prop-driven Colorado State Police plane for the three-hour flight to Boulder. SEE PAGE C7

Sweeping traffic plan approved for Boise

NAMPA — The Community Planning Association of Southwest Idaho is backing a study that recommends cities in Ada and Canyon counties expand traffic corridors, build mass transit, and pursue high-density housing for a population expected to exceed 1 million people in the next 25 years. "It's a vision that needs to be shared and worked toward," Nampa Mayor Tom Dale said. Dale is scheduled to become chairman of the association board next year. SEE PAGE C3

Candidate accused of supremacist ties

COEUR D'ALENE — A civil rights group is calling a candidate for the North Idaho College Board of Trustees a racist, citing his association with a white-supremacist group. The candidate at issue, Stan Hess, said he's not a racist. SEE PAGE C3



Utah man takes down controversial sign

RIVERTON, Utah — A homeowner has removed the vent cover that he claimed was abstract art of a cactus and neighbors interpreted as a rude hand gesture pointed their way. SEE PAGE C8

NATION/WORLD

France to send 2,000 troops to Lebanon

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac says France will send 2,000 soldiers for the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, and a European Union official said it wants the troops in place within a week.

In a nationally televised address that was closely followed throughout Europe, Chirac said Thursday that France will increase its deployment from an already announced 400 troops, and hopes to retain command of the force. He said the United Nations had provided guarantees France sought involving the mandate of the force. SEE PAGE B7

Army will review Iraq, Afghan casualty reports

SAN FRANCISCO — The Army has begun a review of casualty reports on American soldiers killed in Afghanistan, Iraq and elsewhere since 2001, a response to complaints that it has not always given families accurate information. The review covers hundreds of casualties in Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom — the campaigns in Afghanistan and Iraq, two senior military officials said. It also includes American soldiers killed in neighboring countries in support of the two operations. SEE PAGE A4



FDA allows some OTC sales of Plan B pill

WASHINGTON — It's the morning after, and the controversy over nonprescription sales of emergency contraceptive pills hasn't abated. By year's end, women age 18 and older who want to use the morning-after pill can buy the two-pill packs from licensed pharmacies without first having to visit a doctor. Adult men, too, can buy the pills for their partners. SEE PAGE C3

Apple recalling 1.8 million batteries

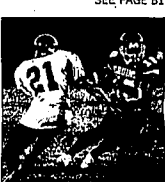
SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Computer Inc. on Thursday recalled 1.8 million Sony-built notebook batteries that could overheat and catch fire, just 10 days after Dell Inc.'s record-setting recall involving the same problem and the same supplier. Apple said it has received nine reports of lithium-ion battery packs overheating, including two cases in which users suffered minor burns. There have been instances of minor property damage, Apple said. Dell Inc.'s recall of 4.1 million faulty laptop batteries was the largest involving electronics in the history of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. SEE PAGE D4

SPORTS



CSI opens season amid turmoil

TWIN FALLS — Despite the shocking release of CSI head volleyball coach Ben Stroud on Thursday, today is the day the volleyball world finds out what the 2006 Golden Eagles are all about. Maybe not the entire volleyball world, but a sizeable enough chunk of it as the defending NJCAA national championship College of Southern Idaho opens up its season with four matches during Day 1 of the CSI Outdoor Invitational. The Golden Eagles open the season at 10 a.m. against Western Wyoming Community College; play Science West Athletic Conference rival, College of Eastern Utah at noon, Casper College (Wyo.) at 2 p.m., and wrap the day up with a 6 p.m. showdown with rival north Idaho College and 2005 SWAC Coach of the Year Brett Taylor. SEE PAGE B1



Bruins, Tigers hope to reignite 'battle'

TWIN FALLS — The last time Jerome beat Twin Falls in football, most of the current Tigers roster hadn't been born. The year was 1988. The WWV held its first SummerSlam in Madison Square Garden in New York. Superman turned 50. The first "Die Hard" was released to theaters. NASA resumed shuttle missions after the Challenger disaster. George H.W. Bush was elected as the 41st President. But some say that the "Battle of the Bridge" just isn't cutting it as a rivalry anymore. Something that both Twin Falls head coach Brock Berryhill and Jeroge head coach Gary Krumm want to remedy. SEE PAGE B1

Bruins breeze Tigers in shutout

TWIN FALLS — Near the end of the first half, it became clear that the Jerome Tigers were out-matched by the Twin Falls Bruins girls soccer team. Within a five-minute span, three different Bruins scored a goal each on route to a 5-0 shutout victory at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls on Thursday. SEE PAGE B1

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Stroud

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"This was a very difficult decision," Beck said. "Ben has been a huge success at the College of Southern Idaho and it hurts me deeply. But it's something I had to do."

Cartisser did her best to keep optimistic—after a whirlwind day that saw Beck offer her the head coaching job after a morning phone call and the official 2 p.m. decision to release Stroud from his contract.

"I'm just most concerned about the volleyball players," Cartisser said. "Making sure that their transition is OK and that we are able to kind of take a step forward. But I'm just thrilled to be back in Idaho and where I played. I'm excited to be here."

Cartisser is a 1993 CSI graduate who played setter for Stroud and the Golden Eagles. She went on to graduate from

Albertson
College of Idaho and while at Chicago State, built a program that won more matches in her first year than in the team's previous seven seasons combined.



Heidi Cartisser

The Cartissers live with their four children in Jerome.

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won eight NCAAA Division I championships, including six straight from 1993-1998. He is an eight-time NCAAA Coach of the Year and was named the American Volleyball Coaches Association Coach of the Year in 1997. They are credentials that everyone in the CSI community knows are irreplaceable.

"Well, there's no question that the announcement today would cause a great amount of questioning in a lot of people's minds," Beck said. "I regret that

I have to make this decision, but it has been made and we need to move ahead. I can't comment beyond that. It is an employee issue now and that's all I can say."

The program has had its dark moments — most notably the 2004 NCAAA sanction that ended CSI's season stemming from the program's inability to prove that Polish player — Marta Siemiatkowska was not the team's fourth foreign-born player. NCAAA volleyball teams

are allowed only three foreign scholarships. The sanction made CSI ineligible for postseason play, required the forfeiture of 34 matches, and cut the program's number of foreign scholarships to two for both the 2005 and 2006 seasons. A 10-person appeals committee made up of NCAAA Board of Directors members made the final ruling.

Now, as the college sifts through the ashes of the sudden end to a legend's career, the Golden Eagles players and new coach will hope to find some healing on the volleyball court.

"The season does go on and we will be excited to watch them perform this year," Beck said.

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Pluto

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"It's disappointing in a way, and confusing," said Patricia Tombaugh, the 93-year-old widow of Pluto discoverer Clyde Tombaugh.

"I don't know just how you handle it. It kind of sounds like I just lost my job," she said from Las Cruces, N.M. "But I understand science is not something that just sits there. It goes on. Clyde finally said before he died, 'It's there. Whatever it is, it is there.'"

The decision by the IAU, the official arbiter of heavenly objects, restricts membership in the elite cosmic club to the eight classical planets: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

"This decision in fact affects the way we look at the evolution of our solar system," said astrophysicist Michael Shara of the American Museum of Natural History.

Taxes

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dollars to provide interim relief. The public, however, will get a say on the governor's proposal. In November, voters can decide whether they want to keep Risch's plan. If, voters oppose it, the Legislature can repeal the tax changes in January.

Public school funding and local control

Last weekend, Peggy Hoy with the Twin Falls Education Association went door-to-door talking to people about the risks she associates with Risch's property tax plan.

The governor's strategy for shifting funds shows he isn't paying attention to what Idahoans are saying about education dollars, Hoy said. The education community collected 80,000 signatures to put an initiative on the ballot to increase funding, not to move funds around. Some parents and educators like Hoy worry the governor's formula for fixing property tax spells instability for school funding. Opponents of Risch's plan also worry about how the state will come up with the money to fund schools if the economy goes into a slide like it did in 2001.

The governor and support-

Ballot question:

"Should the state of Idaho keep the property tax relief adopted in August 2006, reducing property taxes by approximately \$260 million and protecting funding for public school by keeping the sales tax at 6 percent?"

ers of his plan dismiss the instability argument, assuring the public that the Legislature itself ensures stable school funding.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, isn't losing sleep over the governor's strategy. Cameron co-chairs the budget-writing arm of the Legislature.

Cameron points out that Idaho typically generates more dollars each year from sales taxes than it did the previous year. And he says if any segment of the economy seems unstable, it's the housing market — though that hasn't been the case in Idaho.

Cameron believes the \$50 million of surplus funds also is more stable than it sounds. In fact, he said, legislative staff members estimate that \$130 million to \$140 million of the state's surplus can be considered ongoing, meaning the state can depend on it each year.

But it's not just stability that worries Hoy and educators.

Property taxes provide an established stream of cash on which school officials can depend without having to go to the Legislature. The system affords school districts not only some stability but also some local control, Hoy said.

"Right now, local school districts do have some say with those maintenance and operation funds," Hoy said.

Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, disputes the argument that school district officials will have less say just because funds aren't coming from local property taxes.

"Local control is a sacred principle up there at the Legislature," Bedke said.

The taxpayer

By eliminating the maintenance and operation portion of property taxes, the state is permanently stopping this rapid escalation of property taxes, Risch said.

"The three mills is the only part of your tax bill linked directly to value," he said.

Homeowners in Twin Falls County haven't experienced nearly the hike in property

taxes as residents in north Idaho, but property values are on the rise. Typically, home values have increased about 3 percent annually, said Gerald Bowden, assessor for Twin Falls County. Two years ago, values went up about 7 percent, last year 10 percent.

"We're catching on," Bowden said. "Inflation is upon us."

Randy Nelson with Associated Taxpayers of Idaho devised a summary of the impacts on various taxpayers taking into account the following: the homeowner's exemption passed by the 2006 Legislature, a 1 cent sales-tax increase, elimination of the school maintenance and operation levy and the subsequent income tax impact from reduced property tax deductibility.

The average resident who owns a home in the Twin Falls School District wouldn't see any change in overall taxes, according to Nelson's study.

The Idaho Center on Budget and Tax Policy, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group, projects that 95 percent of Idaho families will see an overall tax increase from the governor's

proposal via the hike in sales tax. Only those families making \$135,000 or more will get an overall tax decrease.

According to the center's estimates, based on mean income, the average Magic Valley resident will pay \$115 more annually in taxes. In seven out of eight Magic Valley counties, the mean household income ranges between \$32,000 and \$37,000. Taxpayers in that bracket will get a decrease of \$169 in property tax but will shell out \$284 more in sales tax.

Risch discourages people from giving too much significance to the various studies. His plan will affect every person differently, based on that person's residence and spending habits.

But that's not what Democrats like Brady contend. "The way he is relieving

property taxes is by putting the burden on middle-class people," he said.

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What people are saying in Twin Falls

Dick and Cathy Howard, of Twin Falls, have seen the value of their property rise in recent years.

"The property tax is a big problem," Dick Howard said. However, the couple doesn't have confidence that Gov.



Howard

Risch's plan to cut taxes will stick or if it will be the right solution. The Howards would like to see a fairer way to fund schools.

"It would be nice if somebody besides the homeowners pay for schools," Cathy Howard said.

Twin Falls homeowner David Coleman doesn't find his property taxes overly burdensome.



Coleman

He's not sure that the switch to sales tax and surplus is the way to go.

"You've got to pay taxes if you want good schools," Coleman said. "They'll get you one way or another."

Although Sandy Bowlin of Twin Falls isn't bogged down in property taxes, she wouldn't mind if the state taxed



Bowlin

residents more proportionally to pay for public schools. If that means a hike in sales tax, so be it.

"We don't buy a lot of huge items so we wouldn't see a real increase in sales taxes," she said.

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NATION

Army reviewing Afghan, Iraq casualty reports

By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The Army has opened a re-examination of casualty reports on American soldiers killed in Afghanistan, Iraq and elsewhere since 2001, a response to complaints that it has not always given families accurate information.

The review covers hundreds of "casualties" in Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom — the campaigns in Afghanistan and Iraq, two senior military officials said. It also includes American soldiers killed in neighboring countries in support of the two operations.

In coming weeks, the Army will issue a directive formalizing the review, according to two military officials. One spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity because officers

at the highest levels of the Army are still making minor changes. The other described the initiative in memos obtained by The Associated Press.

The step follows high-profile mistakes in telling families the circumstances of soldiers' deaths.

The best-known is that of Cpl. Pat Tillman, the one-time NFL star who quit football to join the U.S. Army Rangers and was killed by friendly fire in Afghanistan in April 2004.

Tillman's family was originally told he had been killed by enemy fire. Five weeks later, Tillman's family learned the truth: He was shot dead by fellow Rangers after an ambush.

Two months after Tillman died, Lt. Andre Tyson and Spc. Patrick McCaffrey, two California National Guardsmen, were murdered by the Iraqi civil-defense sol-

diers whom they were training.

The Army initially told the families the two men were killed in a conventional ambush. It was two years before their survivors learned they were slain.

The Army is not reopening investigations of the deaths of all soldiers killed in action, but it is revisiting them to ensure family members were informed of the Army's most accurate and updated findings.

The review has been quietly under way for more than two months, but the directive has not yet been sent to units in the field.

It will order Army units down to the battalion level to dig up so-called 15-6 investigative reports routinely conducted after deaths in combat. The battalions include those that have been or are in the Iraq or Afghanistan war theaters.

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Report: 70 percent of Katrina contracts awarded without full competitive bidding

By Hope Yen
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government awarded 70 percent of its contracts for Hurricane Katrina work without full competition, wasting hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars in the process, says a House study released Thursday by Democrats.

The report, a comprehensive review of government audits on Katrina contracting, found that out of \$10.6 billion in contracts awarded after the storm last year, more than \$7.4 billion were handed out with limited or no competitive bidding.

In addition, 19 contracts worth \$8.75 billion were found to have wasted taxpayer money at least in part, costing taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, according to the report. It cited numerous instances of double-billing by contractors and cases of trailers meant as emergency housing sitting empty in Arkansas.

Aaron Walker, a national spokesman for the Homeland Security Department's Federal Emergency Management Agency, the primary agency for awarding hurricane contracts, said FEMA was already working to improve its contracting process based on "previously issued, non-politicized, reports."

"This report has no new revelations," he said. "At the height of hurricane season, it is a disservice to FEMA employees, who are working around the clock to continue retooling this agency."

In their report, Democrats acknowledged that some no-

bid contracts were necessary to provide quick aid in the immediate aftermath of the August 29, 2005, storm. But they noted that while 51 percent of Katrina contracts awarded in September were limited or no-bid, that percentage increased to 93 percent in October.

Last December, FEMA was still awarding 57 percent of the total dollar value of contracts without full bidding.

The report came as House Democrats announced a new six-member "truth squad" they said would highlight the problems before the November congressional elections.

"It is apparent that taxpayers and the residents of the Gulf Coast are paying a steep price for the failure to stop waste, fraud and abuse in federal contracting," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the top Democrat on the House Government Reform Committee and a member of the new panel.

He said the new panel, made up of six House Democrats, was needed because the Republican-controlled Congress has resisted probing such allegations against the Bush administration.

In the House report, Democrats faulted FEMA for recently awarding new \$400 million temporary housing contracts for future disaster work to Shaw Environmental & Infrastructure, Bechtel National, CH2M Hill Inc. and Fluor Enterprises Inc.

Those four companies have previously been criticized by lawmakers for receiving no-bid Katrina contracts.

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School personnel console each other outside Essex Elementary School after a reported shooting inside, Thursday in Essex, Vt. A gunman shot five people Thursday, killing two of them, in a rampage through two houses and the elementary school which ended when he wounded himself, police said. One of the slayings occurred at the school, which was not in session.

2 killed, 3 injured in Vermont shootings at school, homes

By Wilson Ring
Associated Press writer

ESSEX, Vt. — A gunman shot five people Thursday, killing two of them, in a rampage through two houses and an elementary school that ended when he wounded himself, police said.

One of the slayings occurred at the school, which was not in session. Police Chief David Demag said he could not confirm earlier reports that the victim was a teacher preparing for the start of classes next week.

One television report said about 30 staff were in Essex Elementary School. At one point, people could be seen running from the school, ducking their heads.

"At this point the scenes are secured and the community is safe," Demag said about two hours after the first reports of a shooting. "We have a suspect in custody. The suspect has identified himself as the only shooter. He is secure."

Demag said the shooter and the other three wounded people were taken to a hospital, but their conditions were not immediately known. The chief said he could not provide the shooter's identity, or a motive other than that the shootings appeared to stem from a domestic dispute.

Demag said one person was killed in the first shooting, which occurred at a home. The shooter then went to the school, where he fatally shot one person and wounded two others, Demag said.

The shooter then went to a condominium complex where he wounded a person before turning the gun on himself, the chief said.

Jillian Schultz, 22, who lives at the complex, said she was in the yard playing with her son and the only woman she knows only as "Chad" when a man ran past her, asking "Where's Chad?"

Where's Chad?" Moments later, she heard four gunshots. Schultz said she gathered the children and "got out of there."

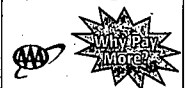
She said she then saw Chad, whose last name she did not know, come toward the building, bleeding from the back and yelling to call 911.

The alleged shooter was apprehended on a lawn between the condominiums and a neighboring greenhouse business, said Peter Bearor, who was arriving home from work at the time.



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Soft drink companies agree to benzene settlement

By Libby Quaid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Two soft drink companies have stopped using ingredients that can form cancer-causing benzene, according to a proposed lawsuit settlement.

Parents sued Atlanta-based In Zone Brands Inc., maker of BellyWashers, and Preston, Wash.-based Talkingrain Beverage Co., over drinks containing benzene, which is linked to leukemia.

In documents filed in District of Columbia Superior Court, the companies and the parents agreed to settle the dispute. A hearing was scheduled for Friday when a judge would consider the settlement.

BellyWashers are juice drinks that come in reusable bottles featuring Spiderman, Hello Kitty, Scooby Doo and other well-known characters.

The drink makers denied that their products caused any harm.

But they agreed in April and May to change their ingredients, after the suit was filed. They also agreed to refund or replace drinks made before the switch in ingredients.

Similar suits against other drink companies are pending in Kansas, Massachusetts, Florida, California and New Jersey.

Boston lawyer Andrew Rainer, who represents the parents, said the suit should prod bigger companies to

change their ingredients.

"I think if they understand that consumers, and perhaps courts, expect them to eliminate this problem, they will," Rainer said.

The companies did not immediately return telephone calls Thursday from The Associated Press.

Benzene can form in soft drinks containing two ingredients: Vitamin C, also called ascorbic acid, and either sodium benzoate or potassium benzoate.

Scientists say factors such as heat or light exposure can trigger a reaction that forms benzene in the beverages.

According to the suits, independent laboratory tests found benzene in the kids' drinks at levels above the fed-

eral limit for benzene in drinking water.

The Food and Drug Administration found similar results on unidentified brands in sampling from 1995 through 2001 and said they would do more tests.

FDA officials say there is no safety concern and that levels are still relatively low compared with other sources of exposure to benzene.

The soft drink industry agrees and says the amount of soft drinks people consume is much less than the amount of tap water they are exposed to.

As part of the settlement, the companies agreed to pay \$35,000 each. Rainer said most of the money will pay legal costs.

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EDITORIAL

Beck forced to uphold the core mission of CSI

It's been too easy to overhear chatter around Twin Falls for the past week about the College of Southern Idaho and Jeff Duggan's future as the school's athletic director and assistant to the president. The gossip will become louder on the heels of CSI President Jerry Beck's decision to fire volleyball coach Ben Stroud. Beck named former Golden Eagle Heidi Cartisser to coach the team whose season begins at 10 a.m. today in the CSI gym with the Outback Invitational.

"We are addressing several developments and athletic department procedures," Beck said Thursday. "But this remains a personnel issue about which we cannot comment at this time."

Such a messy separation has made some in the community feel compelled to choose sides among:

Duggan is a community leader and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board member who has led CSI athletics during a span in which the school has won 16 Region 18 championships and nine national championships. A 15-year employee at CSI, he announced at a coaches meeting on Aug. 18 that he would be leaving the college whose athletic department he has led since 1995. CSI officials responded Tuesday by saying Duggan had been placed on administrative leave through the end of August. That gives Duggan and the school time to negotiate the conditions under which he leaves.

Stroud, who coached at CSI for 20 years, leading the Golden Eagles to eight national championships — including a 2005 crown — and a career record at the college of 926-169.

Beck, and the CSI Board of Trustees — all of whom are pillars of the community in their own right.

CSI, which was founded in 1965, is the heart and soul of Twin Falls, a key player in making this a thriving community and a community college without equal. That's why we feel compelled to remind everyone of what's really important. For Twin Falls, the Magic Valley and the rest of Idaho, the integrity of CSI for the next 40 years far outweighs the importance of hanging another championship banner in the college gym.

And a good argument can be made for reining in athletics at CSI. The athletic department overspent its \$717,000 budget by about \$178,000, or 25 percent, in fiscal 2006, according to preliminary figures released by the college. CSI covered a portion of the additional athletic department spending by shifting money from the college's registration fee contingency fund — money that came from the student body that was not necessarily spent for the benefit of all students.

Will we ever know the whole story behind the dismissals of Duggan and Stroud? Only time will tell.

We do know, however, that Beck is a principled leader who does things by the book. CSI would not be parting ways with Duggan, and Beck would not have fired Stroud, unless there were good reasons for such cataclysmic changes within the CSI athletic department.

We will continue to believe Beck has done the right thing for CSI until we are otherwise proven wrong.

Our view:
President Jerry Beck has acted in the best interests of the College of Southern Idaho to make transitions in the athletic program. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The job Sen. Clinton should want

Conventional wisdom has it that Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign is an absolute certainty. But in Washington, many believe otherwise, fearing for her prospects and those of the Democratic Party she represents. And now there are fascinating hints that these forces are aligning to offer her a dignified way to demur from an ugly and ill-fated presidential effort, while still emerging a national leader.

EZRA KLEIN

Earlier this month, Steve Clements' blog, the Washington Note, quoted highly placed sources as saying that Democratic Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid had pulled Clinton aside and offered her a deal: Eschew the presidential campaign and succeed Reid as leader of the Senate Democrats in 2009.

Reid's office, of course, strenuously denies the claim. But Clements, the director of the New America Foundation's American Strategy program, is no fabulist, and this week, similar speculation showed up in Time magazine.

It's obvious that someone wants word of this bargain to be fruitful and multiply. After all, it offers Clinton a way to disengage from an increasingly uphill effort, and it simultaneously floats the image of her in the minority or majority leader's seat, a position she's uniquely well-suited for.

Before running through her qualifications for the job, it's worth explaining why she'd want it in the first place. After all, Clinton is the unquestioned front-runner for the Democratic nomination for president. She commands an unmatched war chest, an unrivaled collection of political talent (headed by her legendarily adroit husband) and star power that most putative candidates can only dream of.

But if her candidacy gleams in theory, its reality looks a little dimmer each day. Clinton is a polarizing figure, commanding a strong base of sup-



port but little room for growth. A CBS News poll in late July found her favorables at 32 percent and her unfavorables at 39 percent — a worrying ratio for a figure so well established in the public mind.

Many of her potential competitors score far better on likability indexes, notably John Edwards, who's turned his charm into a 4 percent lead in the crucial early presidential caucus state, Iowa. More troubling for Clinton, Democratic leaders have shuffled the caucus and primary schedule, placing Nevada after Iowa and South Carolina after New Hampshire. Nevada is essentially one big union town, mainly through the hotel workers union Unite Here, which Edwards is closely allied with. Then comes New Hampshire, where Clinton is ahead by single digits, and then South Carolina.

Edwards' birth state, which he won in 2004. It's a series tailor-made for Edwards, and thus daunting for Clinton.

Worse yet, the blogs — the weather vane of the emergent left — can't stand Clinton. Markos Moulitsas Zuniga, proprietor of the liberal megastyle Daily Kos, even took to the Washington Post to write of his distaste. And her problems don't stop with the primaries

— surveys show she routinely loses to John McCain and Rudy Giuliani in head-to-head matchups.

So whatever the hype, Clinton's path to the presidency isn't an easy one. But the road to Senate leadership may be. Clinton possesses qualities that could turn the thankless, grueling realities of congressional pre-eminence into something glamorous and powerful. She's a human megaphone, for one, able to focus the press corps on whatever it is she wishes to say that morning. Such a skill would prove invaluable to a legislative leader, allowing her to set the agenda and advance her priorities even from the minority.

Second, she's an extraordinary fundraiser, far and away the best the Democrats have. She's raised \$33 million for a Senate re-election campaign that lacks a serious opponent — partly the benefit of retaining the Clinton Rolodex, partly a function of her own magnetism.

Perhaps most important, her ability to bury enemies and forge alliances has been astonishing. She's reached out to the bitterest foes of her husband's presidency, seeking rapprochement with everyone from impeachment manager Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.,

to bete noire Newt Gingrich. In the famously collegial Senate, where success relies on odd bedfellows and mountains of goodwill, she's that rarest of creatures, able to conjure partisan passions when elections beckon but also to resurrect constructive relationships when legislation need be passed.

All those qualities would make her a superlative Senate leader, both for the health of the Democratic Party and the workings of the legislative body. Clinton, a serious policy wonk with a deep-seated drive to improve the world, could effect real change, possibly even more than the relentlessly partisan position of president yet would allow.

Better yet, her path to the Senate leadership is a far safer road, ensuring that Clinton's trailblazing migration from first lady to senator remained unmarred by a catastrophic defeat in a presidential campaign. She would be the first woman to occupy the august body's leadership position, and she would remain resolutely in the public eye, ready and waiting were the ground to shift and 2012 to look more inviting.

Ezra Klein is a writing fellow at the American Prospect. His blog is at www.EzraKlein.com.

LETTERS

City agencies can't refuse developers

Maybe it is about time to change the planning and zoning and the contractor had as much time as he wanted to make his presentation, the people that got up and talked to the city council had two minutes to give their side.

Then when all of their questions were not answered, they were not allowed a rebuttal.

Maybe they should pay a little more attention to these people who pay the taxes.

They are letting developments in areas with no regard to safety, overcrowding of the area, the schools and not to mention overloading sewer, water and road systems. Even when there isn't enough land for that development, they overlook this or make exceptions.

I'm referring to a development that Mr. Tom Octom is putting in between Spring Lane and Ninth Avenue, off Morningside. They are letting him build six, two- and three-bedroom duplexes that is 12

more families) in less than a 2-acre area. I think developments have to be at least two acres. The house plans he presented are not even the duplicate that he intends to build. Both panels accepted these plans.

I think that the planning and zoning and the city council should have to at least visit the sites before they make their decisions.

Watch the next elections.
LONNIE RENFRO
Twin Falls

Budget surplus must go to education now

Year after year, poll after poll, survey after survey all say the same thing: education is our

highest priority. Yet, with a \$200 million surplus, not one politician has advocated spending one extra dime on our ailing schools. Instead, we spend a special session and a proposed "rainy day fund" that could, according to school boards and administrators across the state — further destabilize education funding. With our children already dealing with overcrowded classrooms, outdated textbooks and obsolete technology, how is this possible?

Before the Legislature meets on Aug. 25, call your senator or representative and tell them that it's raining now! Use the surplus to fund schools now!
BRADY DICKINSON
Twin Falls

Astronomers meet in Prague to seek peace in the solar system

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — In 1635, during the Thirty Years' War, diplomats here negotiated the Peace of Prague. In 1866, Bismarck wangled another Peace of Prague to end the Austro-Prussian War. But these were truces compared with what negotiators in Prague are seeking in 2006: peace in the solar system.

Astronomers met Monday behind closed doors reworking a deal on Pluto's fate, which was to be decided Thursday by a general vote at the International Astronomical Union's meeting. The interplanetary politics have been vicious since the announcement last week of a proposal to keep calling Pluto a planet while also placing it in a new category of distant planets called plutons.



JOHN TIERNEY

astronomers (because it's the same as Pluto's name in Italian, Spanish and other languages) as well as by geologists (who called dibs on it because it's their term for a piece of igneous rock). The authors of the proposal are now considering switching to something like "plutoids" or "plutonoids."

The great diplomatic question, of course, is why a measly iceball like Pluto should be called any kind of planet. One reason, as explained by an astronomer negotiating the deal, is that "there could be a public-relations disaster if we just throw

out Pluto, especially if we don't even give it a tip of the hat."

A more scientific reason, as explained by another negotiator, Richard Binzel of MIT, is that astronomers are seeking a generic definition of a planet anywhere in the universe without setting an arbitrary limit on size. "We'd rather define some physical principle and let nature decide what is and isn't a planet," he said Monday.

But it's hard to come up with a simple definition that applies only to the eight major planets and not to pipsqueaks like Pluto — and maybe dozens or even hundreds of other small round objects orbiting the sun. Who wants to memorize all those new planets?

In their initial proposal, the astronomers tried maintaining some sense of order by labeling the Big Eight as "classical planets." Now, in an

effort to win skeptics' votes on Thursday, they're suggesting that the distinction could be sharpened by referring to Pluto and the others as "dwarf planets."

That's an improvement, but I'd go further. Stop calling Pluto any kind of a planet. Give it a new label: planetino. Plutonoids will argue that it deserves to remain a planet just for tradition's sake. But that tradition is less than a century old. If you're serious about maintaining cultural tradition, you need to take the long view and consider how the planets were originally categorized by the Romans. You have to ask: What would Jupiter do?

The planets were named after gods who did not believe in placidly preserving the status quo for tradition's sake. They were compelling figures — and imbued their namesake planets with charisma —

precisely because they couldn't be kept still.

The Roman and Greek gods were forever fighting for status, turf and mates. Their own relatives weren't safe: Uranus imprisoned his children inside the Earth and was consequently castrated by one of his sons. There was no guaranteed tenure on Olympus. Rebels and misfits were subject to torture and exile.

Jupiter, who routinely threw thunderbolt tantrums, would have had no patience with Pluto's astronomical treachery. When it was admitted to the planetary pantheon, it was supposed to be a major player, larger than Mars and Venus and even Gaia (Earth). But now it turns out to be an impostor smaller than the Moon with a weird orbit that occasionally takes it inside Neptune's, not an insult to be taken lightly by

the god of the sea.

The expulsion of Pluto would make for a fine new bit of mythological lore. Schoolchildren might feel sorry for Pluto at first, but as they reached adolescence, they'd appreciate his outlaw career. He'd be the leader of a disaffected rebel gang — Pluto and the Planetinos, or the Plutonoids, or whatever the coolest rocks from the Sun were called. As new ones were discovered out on the fringes, they could get appropriate names like Hendrix or Cobain.

Pluto would finally get some respect, and the planetocracy would be spared the conflicts with all their frozen sidekicks. In the long run, it's the only way this Peace of Prague could hold.

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LETTERS

Iraq and the war boiling on the homefront

Alley fixes helped Burley neighborhood

I would like to thank everybody from the city who contributed to making the alley behind my home more tolerable. We appreciate it very much!

I have just received my utility bill for the last month and read the flyer about the problem of noxious weeds in our area. It was good to see that the city was in for all of us on this annoying nuisance.

I would like to invite anyone concerned about this problem to drive by the empty lot on the corner of 16th Street and Albion Avenue. On that corner, you will see both varieties of the weed that the recent flyer featured. I only hope that the owner of that property read the flyer in his city bill and will take note that it also gave ways of taking control of those noxious weeds.

My husband and I take great pride in our property and hope that the owner of that vacant lot could do the same. This is our city and we should all take pride in it.

PATRICIA GALLEGOS
Burley

School children lose with special session

As a fifth-generation Idahoan with property interests in Canyon, Valley and Blaine counties, I have always been proud of Idaho and its citizens, especially their ability to find creative, innovative solutions to difficult issues. Unfortunately, I am not proud of the way property tax reform is currently being addressed by Idaho's governor.

The existing budget surplus, plus election year politics, seem to have blinded many legislators to consider the long-run implications of such a drastic and fiscally unbalanced change to school funding. According to economic indicators, not only is the current budget surplus not guaranteed but there are already other requests for a share of the funds. Education has become the sacrificial lamb.

Gov. Risch's property tax reduction scheme does not adequately answer the issue of long-term stable funding for education. Education is the key to the future of Idaho. Idahoans have a history of supporting education. This fiscally irresponsible plan sustains neither. There are other options and they should all be thoroughly explored and addressed with full public input. Otherwise, this special session will become infamous for a hasty behind-the-scenes deal benefiting only certain legislators and resulting in the detriment of Idaho's children and Idaho's future.

LESLIE FAIRBROTHER
Bellevue

Lincoln County pushes high ambulance costs

I would like to express my opinion about the proposed budget for the Lincoln County Ambulance District for the Fiscal Year 2007 published in the Aug. 17 Lincoln County Journal.

The budget hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28.

My husband and I operated the ambulance service in Lincoln County for more than 18 years. We had to plead and beg for any increase in subsidy provided by Lincoln County. At the end of 18 years, Lincoln County finally increased our subsidy to approximately \$31,200 for the year. Lincoln County provided all vehicle repairs, unemployment insurance and vehicle insurance.

All other expenses were the responsibility of our ambulance service.

The county commissioners felt that \$31,200 was too much money to be spending on the ambulance contract. Out of that \$31,200, we paid two full-time employees, bought all our disposable supplies and office expenses, paid for taxes, etc.

The proposed budget published in the Lincoln County Journal for the Fiscal Year 2007 proposes a total budget of \$243,928. Lincoln County felt that \$31,200 was too much money to operate the ambulance service. Now that Lincoln County has decided to go into the ambulance business, it decided it needs \$243,928.

Todd Jaynes, the man Lincoln County hired to replace us and to be director, told me personally that the money that is collecting from ambulance transports covers all the expenses for the ambulance service. It hasn't had to use any of the monies from the taxing district yet.

Why then is Lincoln County enforcing the ambulance taxing district and adding extra taxes to an already overtaxed county?

If SIMS Ambulance Inc. was able to provide service for \$31,200, why does the county need so much more money?

MELODY RUSSELL
Shoshone
(Editor's note: Melody Russell is the director for SIMS Ambulance Inc.)

Sorting through the verbal clutter that often characterizes a George W. Bush news conference, one can find small nuggets of valuable truth.

One was, "It's in our interests that we help reformers across the Middle East achieve their objectives. This is the fundamental challenge of the 21st century."

Another, "a failed Iraq in the heart of the Middle East will provide safe haven for terrorists and extremists. It will embolden those who are trying to thwart the ambitions of reformers."

And a third: "If you think problems are tough now, imagine what it would be like if the United States leaves before this (Iraq) government has a chance to defend herself."

History's final verdict on the success of the Bush Doctrine will not come during this presidency and perhaps not in our lifetime. This is going to be a very long and frustrating war because it is fueled by a religion revered by extremists who know no compromise or accommodation.

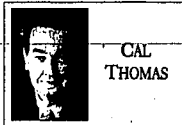
"It takes time to defeat these people," said the president. Yes, and it takes at least as much effort on the home front as it does on the battlefield.

Some buildings have fire doors that seal off occupied areas in an effort to keep people safe. From entrenching flames. This is a metaphor for what needs to be done in free countries — if they are to remain free.

Britain is partially "getting it," after a long-standing open-door policy that has allowed foreigners to immigrate to the UK with no intentions of assimilating; and the UK, unfortunately, making little effort to force them to do so.

British Trade Secretary Alistair Darling has signaled the government will prohibit free entry to workers from Bulgaria and Romania. An estimated 350,000 workers from those two formerly Eastern bloc countries might seek jobs in the UK once those two nations become part of the European Union next year.

But people from Bulgaria and Romania are not attempting to hijack airplanes and kill Americans. People from other countries, or British-born



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Muslims are engaged in that deadly activity. Why isn't Prime Minister Tony Blair's government following through on its pledge to deport those advocating violence and the overthrow of elected leaders with the same commitment it is demonstrating toward preserving the elected Iraq government?

It might start with Dr. Azzam Tamimi, a radical, Palestinian-born Muslim, who told a crowd of 8,000 in London recently that dying for one's beliefs is "just," and "We are Muslims in Europe, not European Muslims." Tamimi, who defends the terrorist group Hamas, which is banned in Britain, claimed the war is a war on Islam. He was also said to be prepared to be a suicide bomber if the opportunity arises.

Why are people like this allowed to stay in Britain?

In the United States, former presidential candidate and journalist, Pat Buchanan is again stirring controversy by trying to give sight to the willfully blind. An open border that allows anyone to come to the United States, he asserts, means the country is headed for self-destruction. Buchanan's figures are irrefutable: one in 12 illegal immigrants has a criminal record; by 2050 there will be 100 million Hispanics (at current immigration rates) concentrated in the American Southwest, as some radicals plot to undo the results of the Mexican-American War. (Since May

2006, Border Patrol agents have arrested more than 160,000 illegals, more than the number of troops currently deployed in Iraq.)

Buchanan criticizes the president and the Republican Congress ("a wholly owned subsidiary of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce") for caring more about cheap labor than the health and strength of the country. He wants a deportation program and a strict limit on legal immigration until they are properly assimilated and those who are committing crimes are deported. He also wants a 2,000-mile, double-line security fence along the U.S.-Mexico border, no matter what Mexico thinks. Read all about it in his new book, "State of Emergency: Third World Invasion and Conquest of America."

Abraham Lincoln said that no nation could exist half slave and half free. Neither can a nation exist half united and half disunited.

President Bush says it is essential we win the war in Iraq because our security depends on it. So does winning the war on the home front. When will we stop fighting that war and start fighting the political pandering by both parties?

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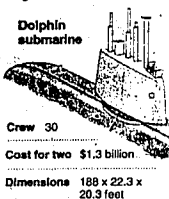
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Israel expands its submarine fleet

Israel increased its nuclear submarine fleet to five with the purchase of two Dolphin-class vessels from Germany. The upgraded subs have systems that allow them to remain submerged longer than the current fleet.

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In message to Iran, Israel adds 2 more submarines

By Ramit Pineschick-Masli
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — With the purchase of two more German-made Dolphin submarines capable of carrying nuclear warheads, military experts say Israel is sending a clear message to Iran that it can strike back if attacked by nuclear weapons.

The purchases come at a time when Iran is refusing to bow to growing Western demands to halt its nuclear program, and after Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has called for Israel to be "wiped off the map."

The new submarines, built at a cost of \$1.3 billion with Germany footing one-third of the bill, have diesel-electric propulsion systems that allow them to remain submerged for longer periods of time than the three nuclear arms-capable submarines already in Israel's fleet, the Jerusalem Post reported.

The latest submarines not only would be able to carry out a first strike should Israel choose to do so, but they also would provide Israel with crucial second-strike capabilities, said Paul Beaver, a London-based independent defense analyst.

Israel is already believed to have that ability in the form of the Jericho-1 and Jericho-2 nuclear-capable ballistic missiles, which are buried so far underground they would survive a nuclear strike, he said.

"The Iranians would be very foolish if they attacked Israel," Beaver said.

German officials have said the contract for the new submarines was signed July 6, and the Jerusalem Post reported this week the subs will be operational shortly.

Israel, operating on a policy of nuclear ambiguity, has never confirmed or denied whether it has nuclear weapons. It is believed, however, to have the world's sixth-largest stockpile of atomic arms, including hundreds of warheads.

Iran so far has resisted calls by the U.N. Security Council to halt uranium enrichment, which can produce, among other things, the material for atomic bombs. The council set an Aug. 31 deadline that is accompanied by the threat of sanctions.

The dispute over Tehran's nuclear program revolves

around Iran's insistence: It wants to master the technology simply to generate electricity. Critics say Iran wants to make nuclear weapons.

The Dolphin submarine could be one of the best deterrents, Beaver said. The technology on the subs makes them undetectable and gives them defensive capabilities in the case of attack, he said.

"They are very well-built, very well-prepared, lots of interesting equipment, one of the best conventional submarines available," Beaver said. "We are talking about a third string of deterrence capabilities."

Michael Karpin, an expert on Israel's atomic weapons capabilities who published a book on the issue in the United States, said nuclear-armed submarines provide better second-strike capabilities than missiles launched from airplanes.

"Planes are vulnerable, unlike nuclear (armed) submarines that can operate for an almost unlimited amount of time without being struck," Karpin said. "Second-strike capabilities are a crucial element in any nuclear conflict."

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Western powers likely to reject Iranian response

By George Jan
Associated Press writer

VIENNA, Austria — Germany said Thursday that Iran's response to a package of incentives to halt its nuclear program was unsatisfactory because of its refusal to freeze uranium enrichment, and diplomats suggested Tehran now faces a greater risk of U.N. sanctions.

Two senior diplomats who were briefed on the Iranian response told The Associated Press that world powers would likely reject it.

The U.N. Security Council has set a deadline of next Thursday for Iran to freeze enrichment — a possible pathway to nuclear arms — and the six nations offering to talk to Iran say such a step must precede the start of any discussions.

But the diplomats said the 25-page document does not directly suggest an enrichment moratorium, even after negotiations start.

Instead, it includes only a vague reference to a willingness to discuss all aspects of the country's nuclear program, said the diplomats who spoke from two European capitals and asked for anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the confidential proposal.

They said the reaction among the six powers — France, Germany, Britain, Russia, the United States and China — was one of disappointment and even anger that Tehran would not consider a suspension of uranium enrichment as a precondition for any new talks.

A day after the U.S. administration issued a guarded

assessment of Iran's long-awaited response, German Chancellor Angela Merkel on Thursday said it was unsatisfactory, and was missing a "decisive sentence" on whether it would halt uranium enrichment.

"We are still examining it, but from everything that I hear we cannot be satisfied," Merkel said in an interview with N24 television. "What we expected is not set down here: We are suspending our uranium enrichment, we are coming to the negotiating table and we will then talk about the chances and possibilities for Iran."

The comments by Merkel, a close ally of President Bush, reflect the increasing frustration of the United States and its key European allies who have been forced to wait for several weeks for an Iranian response.

White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said Bush spoke Thursday with Merkel and Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi about Iran, but Perino would not say whether the leaders were of the same mind about what should be done next.

The U.S. State Department has said that Iran considered its proposal to be a serious one and promised to review it, as did the five other nations that offered political and economic rewards to Tehran July 1 if it agreed to a freeze enrichment.

But the diplomats suggested that despite assurances of a serious review, the capitals involved found little of substance in the document.

One of them said that much of the Iranian response confines itself to "a history of Iran's nuclear program from Tehran's point of view."

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Eagles begin season amidst turmoil

First games under new coach in Outback Invite

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the shocking release of CSI head volleyball coach Ben Stroud on Thursday, today is the day the volleyball world finds out what the 2006 Golden Eagles are all about. Maybe not the entire volleyball world, but a sizeable enough chunk of it as the defending NCAA national championship College of Southern Idaho opens up its season with four matches during Day 1 of the CSI Outback Invitational. The Golden Eagles open the season at 10 a.m. against Western Wyoming Community College, play Scenic West Athletic Con-

ference rival College of Eastern Utah at noon, Casper College (Wyo.) at 2 p.m., and wrap the day up with a 6 p.m. showdown with rival North Idaho College and 2005 SWAC Coach of the Year Brett Taylor.

New Golden Eagles coach Heidi Cartisser, installed in the position yesterday, will pace the sidelines today at the CSI Gymnasium for the first time as CSI's leader. As a former player and husband of 2005 assistant coach Jim Cartisser, she is well acquainted with the program and her sophomore leaders.

"They are a great bunch of girls," Cartisser said. "There's not very

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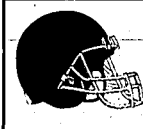
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2 p.m.
CSI vs. Casper; Western Wyoming vs. North Idaho; Snow vs. Salt Lake
4 p.m.
Snow vs. Western Wyoming; North Idaho vs. Eastern Utah; Salt Lake vs. Eastern Arizona
6 p.m.
CSI vs. North Idaho; Casper vs. Salt

Lake; Western Wyoming vs. Eastern Arizona
Saturday's matches
9 a.m.
Snow vs. Eastern Utah; Casper vs. North Idaho; Western Wyoming vs. Salt Lake
10:30 a.m.
CSI vs. Snow; Eastern Arizona vs. Eastern Utah; Casper vs. Western Wyoming
Noon
CSI vs. Eastern Arizona; Snow vs. NIC; Salt Lake vs. Eastern Utah
1:30 p.m.
Casper vs. Snow; Western Wyoming vs. Eastern Utah; North Idaho vs. Eastern Arizona
3 p.m.
CSI vs. Salt Lake



CSI sophomore setter 'Paige' Finau sets the ball during a recent practice at CSI.



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Tonight's matchup
Season opener
Twin Falls Bruins at Jerome Tigers, 7 p.m.

Quarterback
Twin Falls
Bryant Ward, Jr.
Jerome
Nathon Cook, sr.

Running backs/Tight ends
Twin Falls
Cody Dong, sr.; Ben Heidenreich, sr.; Bo Follings, Jr.
Jerome
Jason Capps, sr.; Steven Kincheloe, sr.

Wide receivers
Twin Falls
Luke Schutte, sr.; Josh Bodero, sr.; Ryan Simmons, sr.
Jerome
Tyler Lott, sr.; David Prescott, sr.; Travis Cooley, sr.

Final say: Twin Falls, Brock Berryhill: "We're gonna treat it like it's the Super Bowl." Jerome, Gary Krumm: "I want this to be a battle. I want a fourth-quarter ball game."

— compiled by Times-News sports writer Brad Guire

Renewing the rivalry

Bruins, Tigers both ready to reignite 'Battle'

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last time Jerome beat Twin Falls in football, most of the current Tigers roster hadn't been born. The year was 1988. The WWE held its first SummerSlam in Madison Square Garden in New York. Superman turned 50. The first "Die Hard" was released to theaters. NASA resumed shuttle missions after the Challenger disaster. George H.W. Bush was elected as the 41st President.

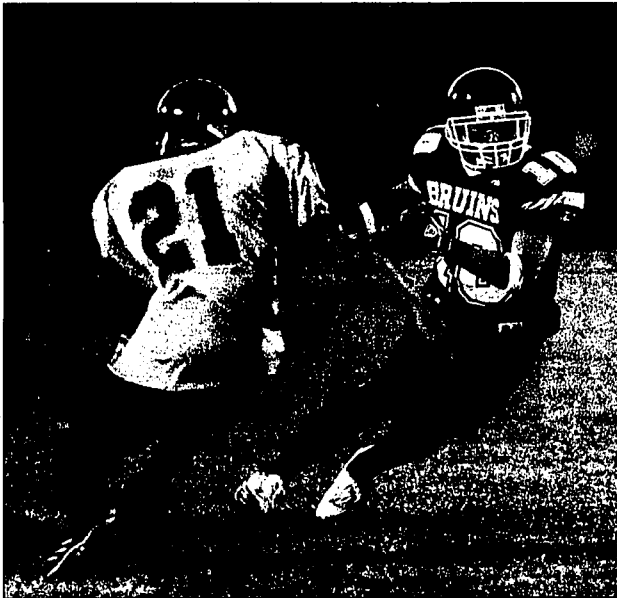
But some say that the "Battle of the Bridge" just isn't cutting it as a rivalry anymore, something that both Twin Falls head coach Brock Berryhill and Jerome head coach Gary Krumm want to remedy.

"In recent years and when I was at Twin, it wasn't a 'Battle of the Bridge.' It was ... I don't know ... it was something that wasn't much of a football game," Krumm said.

Given the last two games were shell-lackings (56-28 in 2005 and 55-7 in 2004), it's a statement that rings true. "I don't want that. I want us to give Twin a tussle, and I want us to compete," Krumm added.

The sentiment is a shared one on the south side of the canyon. "We're expecting their best shot, and they're going to get our best shot," Berryhill said. "We'll be ready for it."

This year looks like a more even matchup. Jerome has a strong batch of seniors that are starved for victory. Twin Falls is missing two of its best players and had to replace an experienced quarterback. This year could be up in the air.



Last August, defensive back David Prescott (21) and the Jerome Tigers had a hard time slowing down Ryan Simmons and the Twin Falls Bruins. The two teams meet again tonight in Jerome.

"I want us to give Twin a tussle."

Jerome coach Gary Krumm

"I coached Nate (Robertson) and Marcus (Schall) over there," Krumm said. "I tell you what, they're really good football players. It's definitely to our benefit that they're on the sideline. But I also know who else they have. The (Ben) Heidenreich kid, the

(Bryant) Ward kid, the (Remington) Pullin kid ... they've got kids. I'm not feeling sorry for Brock by any means." Likewise, Berryhill is aware of the threat Jerome QB Nathon Cook will pose along with teammates David Prescott, Tyler Lott, Jason Capps and Steven Kincheloe. "They have talented kids, a new coach with a new system," Berryhill said. "I bet we'll see lots of draws and screens." Who knows what tonight holds in

store for each team. Both teams are looking to rebuild their programs through the season in their own ways. Twin Falls wants to prove it can compete with the rest of the state, while Jerome has nothing to lose and everything to gain. Rebuilding the "Battle of the Bridge" is a good first step. "I'd like to get back to the Burley-Minico status," Krumm said. "I was involved in that when I was at Burley High School. I know what that's about. I want to get back on track."

Bruins bruise Tigers in shutout win

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Near the end of the first half, it became clear that the Jerome Tigers were out-matched by the Twin Falls Bruins girls soccer team.

Within a five-minute span, three different Bruins scored a goal apiece en route to a 5-0 shutout victory at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls on Thursday.

Defense was the word of the day. Jerome couldn't find it, while Twin Falls dominated it. The Tigers managed only about half-a-dozen shots at the net because Bruin defenders like Sam Sinnasono didn't allow it.

"Our stopper, Sam, did a really good job shutting down so they couldn't get a pass off," Twin Falls defender Madi Fisher said. Time and again Sinnasono was right

there with the ball, digging the Bruins out of a tight spot where Jerome could have scored. Not bad for the new girl.

"Sam hasn't played on the team before and she is a great addition to the defensive end of the field," Bruins head coach Katie Kauffman said. "We've got three solid seniors in there and I don't think they'll let a lot of people get many shots off."

Not only was the Twin Falls back line dominant at stopping the shots, but also at keeping the ball in position so the forwards could take control.

"They know how to push the ball up to our forwards and that helped us shut down Jerome," said Marissa Sanchez, who led the scoring with two goals.

During the first half, the Bruins scored all of their goals. The first came from Sanchez on a penalty shot. Cortez LeVigne used some fancy footwork to get behind the

Jerome goalkeeper and put the ball into the net for a 2-0 lead.

Then a blitz of shots was fired as Dusty Easter, Natasha Brenner and Sanchez each put in a score. In all, the Bruins took 15 shots in the first half.

The second half saw both teams look a bit gassed, but the Bruins squeaked of about a dozen more shots. None of them fell into the net.

Despite a strong win, Kauffman said that she saw room for improvement.

"The girls need to clean up their game and have better touches on the ball and better passes. Quicker passes," she said.

For Jerome, it was a disappointing loss for a fairly young team.

"We just focus every once in a while," Tigers head coach Carlos Hernandez said. "They knew what

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Times-News

JEROME — The Twin Falls Bruins boys soccer team improved to 2-0 on the young season with a 5-0 shutout of host Jerome Thursday afternoon.

Martin Arizmendi booted in two first-period goals and assisted on Bret Bartlett's goal in the 28th minute to lead the Bruins. Andy Legg and Ricardo Nunez scored unassisted goals in the second half, while Colton Hoffman and Shayam Seddigh picked up assists off Arizmendi's goals.

"It was good possession by Twin Falls and Jerome playing pretty good defense," Bruins head coach Trent Felton said. "We had possession so much that the score could have been more, but the game was mostly played in the midfield."

Twin Falls goalkeeper Jeremy Bevacqua contributed three saves for the Bruins. The 2-0 Bruins travel to Ketchum to take on the Community School Outthroats on Saturday.

Pocatello 2, Minico 1

POCATELLO — The Minico Spartans jumped out to a first half lead, but fell in the second to Pocatello, 2-1, on Thursday. Leo Lopez scored the Spartans' only goal in the first half before things got sluggish. "It was just our third game in three days, but we hung in there," Minico head coach Dennis Haynes said.

Pocatello shot relentlessly, but keeper Miguel Guillen made 21 saves which kept things from getting worse for Minico.

The Spartans (0-4) host Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Burley 3, Preston 2

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats almost let Preston slip by them, but not quite as the took a win over the Indians 3-2 on Thursday.

Down 2-0 just turned it up a notch and scored two quick goals from Gabriel Nios and Dax Greener to tie the game. Within a minute of the start of the second half, Eduardo Anguiano netted his 76th goal for the eventual win.

"We pretty much dominated the flow of play," Burley head coach Wes Nyblad said. "It was one of those tough games."

The Bobcats (3-0, 1-0) now hold two wins over Great Basin Conference East teams. They travel to Jerome on Tuesday.

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Twin Falls defender Samantha Sinnasono collides with Jerome's Elizabeth Johnson Friday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

SPORTS

PREP RALLY YOUR GUIDE TO MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Here's a look at both sides of the fence

Sure the annual "Battle of the Bridge" has been a bit one-sided as of late. But this year's Jerome vs. Twin Falls matchup certainly isn't short on drama.

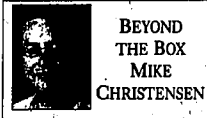
Will the Bruins make it 18 straight over the Tigers? Will Gary Krumm begin his Jerome tenure in style with an upset victory over his former team?

We'll know by about 10 o'clock tonight. For now, though, it's all speculation. Thus, without further ado, we present the following.

Five reasons Twin Falls will beat Jerome

1. History. History says the Bruins win. They've done say every year since 1968. No reason for that to change in 2006.

2. Program experience. While the Tigers are learning a new system from a new coach, the Bruins are entering Year 2 of the Brock Berryhill era. With greater familiar-



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ty and experience, Twin Falls should have better execution.

3. Pride. As a 5A school playing an underdog 4A squad, the Bruins have nothing to gain and everything to lose. This game is simply for pride and that motive should be enough for Twin.

4. Coaching wisdom. Berryhill told the Times-News he "got a little too smart for (his) britches," last fall. A year smarter, and a year wiser, Berryhill should direct his troops to victory.

5. Need. After struggling in conference play a year ago, the Bruins face another difficult schedule this season. With tough tests looming against Mountain View, Madison and others, Twin Falls needs this win over Jerome more than usual.

Five reasons Jerome will beat Twin Falls

1. They're due. After losing for 17 years, Jerome is ready for a win in this series. And 2006 seems like just such a time as any.

2. New coach. Gary Krumm has won everywhere he's been in the Magic Valley. While the Tigers may be rebuilding, there's not many who can turn a program around as efficiently as Krumm.

3. New attitude. Jerome's players are pumped. They're tired of losing. And all reports coming out of J-Town say the Tigers are ready to win. Now.

4. Depth and size. Normally these categories would belong in the previous list. But this fall, Jerome looks to be bigger in the trenches, while also possessing a larger roster than Twin Falls.

5. Injuries. While the Bruins will be without key contributors like Nate Robertson and Marcus Schaal, the Tigers have seniors David Prescott, Travis Cooley and Naithon Cook ready to lead the way.

Idaho High School Football Media Preseason Poll

Table with 2 columns: Class and Rank. Lists teams for Class 5A, Class 4A, and Class 3A with their respective rankings.

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In the weeks to come ...

- The PREP RALLY will be your weekly source for: Up-to-date standings and rankings; Weekly "Athlete of the Week" feature; Parry's Power Guide; And much more

Roundup

Girls soccer

Pocatello 4, Minico 1. RUPERT — The Minico Spartans played a solid half of soccer Thursday afternoon while hosting the Pocatello Indians, but couldn't keep the pace in the second frame, falling 4-1 at home.

Volleyball

Kimberly sweeps at jamboree. KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs volleyball squad got their season off to a strong start by sweeping its jamboree against Filer and Valley on Thursday.

Soccer

to do, they just got lost in transition from offense to defense. It happened most of the game. They would do everything they were supposed to do, but

then they'd stop. But it's fixable. Twin Falls (1-1) hosts The Community School while Jerome (0-2) hosts Buhl, both on Saturday.

Outback

many people returning, but I'm very curious to see what the newcomers have to bring." With the emotional strain of Thursday's events still weighing heavily on them, four matches today could be very trying on the Golden Eagles players.

with SWAC programs Snow College (Utah) and Salt Lake Community College. The host Golden Eagles will play each of this year's SWAC foes this weekend, getting an early preview of what's in store for the stretch run of the season. Top teams don't normally roll out all their weapons for the perennially SWAC-dominated tournament and this year could be no different.

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GAME PLAN

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High school
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 Rockliffe at Gooding, 7 p.m.
 Lindstrom-Criston at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.
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 Glenn Ferry at Hanna Christian, 7 p.m.
 Curry at Shoshoni, 7 p.m.
 Wendell at Cole Valley, 7 p.m.
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College
 Carnes County at Twin Falls, Chisno, 5:30 p.m.
College
 CSI North Inland
 Western Wyoming at CSI, 10 a.m.
 Eastern Utah at CSI, noon
 Casper College at CSI, 2 p.m.
 North Idaho at CSI, 5 p.m.

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Williams returns kickoff for score as Panthers beat Dolphins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — DeAngelo Williams may not start at running back as a rookie, but he likely secured a Carolina Panthers' kickoff return job Thursday night.
 Williams returned a 66-yard punt for a touchdown in Carolina's 19-10 win over the Miami Dolphins.
 Williams, the 27th pick in the draft, had been pressing the Panthers' coaching staff for a chance to return kicks as he plays behind starting running back DeShaun Foster.
 Daunte Culpepper was effective for Miami in his return to the stadium where he tore three knee ligaments while playing for Minnesota last season. He completed 14 of 19 passes for 130 yards in one half, but the Dolphins' (1-2) couldn't get into the end zone with him leading the offense.
 Williams took advantage in the second quarter. Williams fielded the kick, cut to the right, broke a tackle to get to the right sideline and was gone. No Dolphins defender came close to catching the speedy Williams. Coach John Fox felt him as he ran off the field, grabbed his helmet and hugged him.
 "Williams, who set an NCAA career-record by with 7,573 all-purpose yards at Memphis, also made plays as a running back. He was a starter and a quick-cut faked out Travon Tillman on the way to a 15-yard gain in the third quarter. It led to John Kasay's 53-yard field goal that put Carolina (3-0) ahead 16-10.
 Williams had nine carries for 41 yards, but Carolina's first-team offense struggled. Jake Delhomme was just 6-for-15 for 58 yards and failed to lead Carolina to a touchdown in nearly three quarters.

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Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs
BCS extends deal with Harris poll
 NEW YORK — The Bowl Championship Series agreed to a four-year contract extension with Harris Interactive, the company that coordinated the polls used last year to replace the Associated Press Top 25 in the BCS bowls.
 The agreement announced Thursday runs through the 2010 BCS bowls.
 The Harris Interactive College Football Poll debuted last season after the Associated Press asked the BCS to no longer include media poll in the formula used to determine which teams play for the national championship.
 The Harris poll is voted on by a panel of former college football players, coaches and administrators, plus some media members.
TENNIS
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 NEW HAVEN, Conn. — No matter the state of her game, Lindsay Davenport always gets the best of Amelie Mauresmo, especially at the Pilot Pen tournament.
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Miami Dolphins' Randy McMichael (81) tries to tackle Carolina Panthers' Mike Mitchell (30) during the first quarter in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday.

Owens might not play until opener
 IRVING, Texas — Terrell Owens missed practice again Thursday, virtually ensuring he will miss his third straight preseason game for the Dallas Cowboys this weekend and might not play until the regular-season opener.
 Owens missed 15 of 27 training camp workouts in Oakland, Calif., and the first two exhibition games before the Cowboys resumed practice on home Wednesday.
 Owens said Wednesday he aggravated his left hamstring injury by returning to practice too soon last week. The receiver characterized his injury as a "severe pull" and said he wasn't going to jeopardize his health by rushing back again.
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SPORTS

Scott leads at Bridgestone; Woods four shots back

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Adam Scott made nine birdies over his last 12 holes Thursday for a 7-under 63, giving him a two-shot lead over Jason Gore and four shots clear of Tiger Woods in the Bridgestone Invitational.

Scott closed with a 67 for his best finish in a major at Medinah last week, but it was too late to have any shot in the PGA Championship, where he tied for third.

Gore, who got into this World Golf Championship by winning the 84 Lumber Classic last year, played with an old friend from his junior golf days in California — Woods — and settled in quickly, with a birdie-eagle-birdie start. The highlight was a 4-wood that he aimed toward the center of the

green on the par-5 second hole. He pulled it slightly left, and it wound up 2 feet from the hole.

It was the first time Gore has played with Woods on the PGA Tour.

Woods didn't look nearly as sharp as he was four days ago at Medinah, when he captured his 12th career major with a five-shot victory. He traded birdies and bogeys until finishing strong with wedges into 8 feet at No. 16 and 12 feet on No. 18 for a 67.

Roberts leads at The Tradition

ALOUJA, Ore. — Defending champion Loren Roberts shared a one-stroke lead after the first round of The Tradition, the final major of the

Champions Tour season.

Roberts, Bobby Wadkins and Wayne Levi each had 67s on the par-72, 7,150-yard course at the Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club west of Portland. Tom Kite and Keith Ferrus were a stroke back with 4-under 68s.

Roberts won the Senior British Open last month at Turnberry for his fourth victory of the year. He has five wins in 21 career senior starts — including last year's Tradition title when he topped Dana Quigley with a bogey on the second hole of a playoff.

Wadkins was playing in a group with Bruce Summerhays, who was on the leaderboard until a triple bogey on the par-5 No. 16 hole.

This year and trails Roberts in the season points race, finished the first round with a 73.

Foursome shares Wendy's lead

DUBLIN, Ohio — Stacy Prammanasudh took advantage of ideal scoring conditions to shoot a 6-under-par 66 and grab a share of the lead with Jee Young Lee, Kristal Parker-Manzo and Katie Fuchter in the opening round of the Wendy's Championship for Children.

Prammanasudh, Lee, Parker-Manzo — who announced after her round that she is retiring after this tournament — and Fuchter were a shot better than the top two names on the



Tiger Woods lines up a putt during the first round of the Bridgestone Invitational World Golf Championships, Thursday in Akron, Ohio.

White Sox earn split with Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Jon Garland pitched a six-inning and Jermaine Dye homered twice to lift the Chicago White Sox over the Detroit Tigers 10-0 Thursday for a four-game split.

Chicago, which lost the first two games by a combined 11-1, trails the first-place Tigers by 5½ games in the AL Central and has a slim lead over Minnesota in the wild-card race. Detroit, which has lost five of seven, had a 10-game lead after play on Aug. 7.

Garland (15-4) struck out two and walked one in fifth career shutout, his third against Detroit. Nate Robertson (11-10) gave up a career-high 10 runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings.



Chicago White Sox right fielder Jermaine Dye hits a solo home run off Detroit Tigers pitcher Nate Robertson in Detroit, Thursday.

Shawn Green had a RBI single in his debut for New York, which has won 11 straight at Shea Stadium, its longest home winning streak since September 1995. The Mets (78-48) moved to 30 games over .500 for the first time since 1999 and lead second-place Philadelphia by 14½ games in the NL East.

Dave Williams (3-3), making just his second start for New York, allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings. Roberto Hernandez and Guillermo Mota combined for perfect relief.

St. Louis, which entered with a one-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL Central, lost for the 18th time in 26 games. Jason Marquis (13-12) gave up five runs, seven hits and four walks in six innings.

Thome to miss series

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Thome is expected to miss the Chicago White Sox's key weekend series with the Minnesota Twins because of a strained hamstring.

Thome was hurt during Wednesday night's win in Detroit and was not in the lineup for Thursday afternoon's series finale.

Cubs 11, Phillies 2

CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez homered and tripled, and Chicago hit four homers in stopping Philadelphia's five-game winning streak.

Michael Barrett hit a two-run homer. Angel Pagan added a three-run drive, and Ramirez and Phil Nevin hit back-to-back solo shots as the Cubs broke a four-game losing streak.

Carlos Zambrano (14-5) became the NL's first 14-game winner, allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings. Cole Hamels (6-7) gave up a season-high nine runs — five earned — and nine hits.

Pirates 5, Astros 3

PITTSBURGH — The fading Astros lost for the 10th time in 13 games. Willy Taveras extended his club-record hitting streak to 27 games with two hits and Chris Burke hit his eighth home run for the defending NL champions, 41-59 following a 19-9 start.

Paul Maholm (6-10) worked his way through a shaky first three innings to earn the victory for Pittsburgh, which has won three straight. Maholm gave up three runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings, and Mike Gonzalez worked the ninth for his 24th save.

Wandy Rodriguez (9-8) gave up five runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings, remaining winless since July 2.

Brewers 12, Rockies 6

MILWAUKEE — Tomo Ohka (4-3) drove in a career-high four runs batting left-handed for the first time in his major league career, and Prince Fielder hit a three-run homer to send Colorado to its sixth straight loss.

Ohka, a right-handed pitcher, drove in runs in his three plate appearances on a catcher's interference call, a two-run single on a slow roller and an RBI single. Hitting right-handed, Ohka is a .130 batter in his career (30-for-230) with 11 RBIs.

Josh Fogg (9-8) gave up eight runs, eight hits and two walks in 4 2-3 innings and hit two batters.

Indians 8, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rookie Andy Marte had a career-high three RBIs and Victor Martinez and Ryan Garko hit ninth-inning solo homers to lead Cleveland over the Royals.

Marte's RBI double in the eighth drove in Johnny Peralta for a 5-1 lead. It was the only hit off Jimmy Gobble (3-5) and the run was unearned because Peralta reached on shortstop Angel Berroa's throwing error. Marte was 3-for-4 and reached base four times.

After Martinez and Garko homered on consecutive pitches by Ambiorix Burgos, Franklin Gutierrez added an RBI single.

National League

Mets 6, Cardinals 2

NEW YORK — Carlos Delgado homered for the fourth time in four games, and the New York Mets completed a three-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals with a 6-2 victory Thursday night that extended their winning streak to seven.

Rangers 4, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Robinson Tejeda won his second consecutive start since being called up from minor leagues and Carlos Lee hit a solo homer, helping Texas beat Tampa Bay and avoid a four-game sweep.

Tejeda (3-3) gave up two runs and five hits in 7 2-3 innings. He was recalled from Triple-A Oklahoma on Saturday to make a start that day and earned a spot in the rotation after giving up one run over 6 2-3 innings in a 3-1 win over Detroit.

Tejeda is 2-0 against the Devil Rays this season. He also beat Tampa Bay in his Texas debut on May 2.

Akinori Otsuka pitched the ninth and got his 27th save for the Rangers, who are seven games behind AL West-leading Oakland. Texas hosts the Athletics in a three-game series beginning Friday night.

Tim Lincecum (4-6) allowed four runs and five hits in six innings. He is 0-6 over his last eight starts.

Twins 11, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Michael Cuddyer went 4-for-4 with four RBIs. Joe Mauer had three hits and drove in four runs, and Minnesota cruised past the Orioles.

Justin Morneau and Torii Hunter homered for the Twins, who remained a half-game behind the Chicago White Sox in the AL wild-card race. Minnesota begins a three-game series against the White Sox on Friday in Chicago.

U.S. routs Senegal to cap perfect week

Tougher tests ahead in medal phase

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Now comes the hard part.

The U.S. closed a perfect week of group play Thursday night by routing Senegal 103-58. But with more demanding games ahead, one stumble and this young but talented team will be out of the hunt for the country's first FIBA world championship title since 1994.

The U.S. will open the tournament's medal phase against Australia, the fourth-place finisher in Group C, on Sunday in Saitama.

"We came over here to win the gold," center Dwight Howard said. "The first game is Sunday, and we can start off on the right note."

The reward for winning Group D is substantial: The Americans won't have to face Argentina or Spain until the final. But there's a lot of basketball to be played before then.

"There will be some surprises," said Senegal's Makhtar N'Diaye, who played in college at Michigan and North Carolina. "Argentina and Spain can bring a lot of havoc."

The U.S. faced only one tough test in Group D — Wednesday's 94-85 victory over

Italy, which finished second. The competition will improve dramatically, although some teams aren't familiar to the Americans.

They know Australian center Andrew Bogut, who plays for the Milwaukee Bucks. And they're well-acquainted with Dallas star Dirk Nowitzki, whose German team could meet the U.S. in the second round. Nowitzki lit up Angola for 47 points in Germany's 108-103 triple-overtime victory Thursday.

This is where the new U.S. scouting department, created by managing director Jerry Colangelo, should pay dividends.

"We're going to be familiar with some of the players but not the teams," scouting director Rudy Tomjanovich said.

As Tomjanovich's scouts know, a number of interesting story lines have developed as the tournament moves to Saitama.

One of the big surprises is Angola, which finished 11th in the 2002 worlds in Indianapolis. The Angolans' loss to Germany didn't take the luster off an impressive first-round showing.

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SPORTS

Capsules

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2.Oklahoma
Last year: 8-4, 6-2
Coach: Bob Stoops
Top players: RB Adrian Peterson, LB Rufus Alexander, DE C.J. Ah You
Comment: The Sooners start the season in Texas' shadow. Before QB Rhett Bomar was thrown off the field, another title run was possible. Oklahoma will go as far as Peterson, a Heisman favorite, takes it.

3.Texas Tech
Last year: 9-3, 6-2
Coach: Mike Leach
Top players: WR Joel Flank, WR Jarrett Hicks, G Manuel Ramirez
Comment: The Red Raiders will have their fifth starting QB (redshirt freshman Graham Harrell is the leading candidate) in five years. An improved defense makes Tech balanced.

4.Texas A&M
Last year: 5-6, 3-5
Coach: Dennis Franchione
Top players: DT Red Bryant, LB Justin Warren, QB Stephen McGee
Comment: A&M was a wreck on offense last year (No. 107 yards allowed) and Gary Darnell was brought in to fix things. A cushy non-conference schedule should get Franchione (16-18 in three years) in a bowl.

5.Baylor
Last year: 5-6, 2-6
Coach: Guy Morriss
Top players: WR Dominique Zeigler, CB C.J. Wilson, P Daniel Sepulveda
Comment: The Bears, who lack the size to pound the ball, will switch to a spread offense. If Shawn Bell, Zeigler and some other talented receivers cash in, Baylor could end a streak of 10 consecutive losing seasons.

6.Oklahoma State
Last year: 4-7, 1-7 Coach: Mike Gundy
Top players: OT Corey Hilliard, RB Mike Hamilton, WR D'Juan Woods
Comment: The Cowboys struggled in Gundy's first season. QB Bobby Reid must stay healthy and be able to move the team if OSU hopes to rebound.

BIG 12'S
Offensive star: Adrian Peterson, RB, Oklahoma
Defensive star: Rufus Alexander, LB, Oklahoma
Big game: Oklahoma vs. Texas, Oct. 7 in Dallas
UP & DOWN
Rising: Iowa State
Declining: Texas A&M
BIG 12 BOWLS
Fiesta, Cotton, Holiday, Alamo, Sun or Gator, Insight, Independence, Houston

INDEPENDENTS
Army
Last year: 4-7
Coach: Bobby Ross
Top players: WR Jeremy Trimble, S Caleb Campbell, FB Mike Viti
Comment: The Black Knights could top last year's win total, depending on the development of new QB David Pevo and the emergence of a running game.
Navy
Last year: 8-4
Coach: Paul Johnson
Top players: RB Adam Ballard, LB Rob Caldwell, WR Jason Tomlinson
Comment: The Midshipmen thrive with Johnson's triple-option attack. This is another solid team that should win its fourth consecutive Commander-in-Chief Trophy.
Notre Dame
Last year: 9-3
Coach: Charlie Weis
Top players: QB Brady Quinn, WR Jeff Samardzija, S Tom Zbikowski
Comment: Weis brought the magic back to South Bend last year, and the Irish, with Quinn at the controls of a mighty offense, could go to the BCS title game.

MOUNTAIN WEST
OUTLOOK: TCU has more to play for than another Mountain West title. The Horned Frogs can get themselves into the BCS series, which has added a fifth game and expanded consideration to the top 12 schools in the standings. TCU was the class of the conference in its first season and could go through undefeated again in Utah and BYU, which both still are in overtime in TCU last season, could be trouble. A game with Texas Tech on Sept. 16 may be the Frogs' toughest game.

1.TCU
Last year: 11-1, 8-0
Coach: Gary Patterson
Top players: OT Herbert Taylor, DE Tommy Blake, DE Chase Orlic
Comment: The well-coached Horned Frogs have unlimited potential behind one of the nation's top defenses and Jeff Ballard, a rising star at quarterback.
2.Utah
Last year: 7-5, 4-4
Coach: Kyle Whittingham
Top players: S Eric Weddle, WR Brian Hernandez, OT Tavo Tupalo
Comment: The Utes finished as winners in their first season under Whittingham. With an experienced team returning, the Utes

will be in the conference race.
3.BYU
Last year: 6-6, 5-3
Coach: Bronco Mendenhall
Top players: QB John Beck, RB Curtis Brown, LB Cameron Jensen
Comment: Mendenhall made BYU fans forget Gary Crowton's last three losing seasons. The Cougars are loaded on offense with Beck, Brown and TE Jonny Harline.

4.Colorado State
Last year: 6-6, 5-3
Coach: Sonny Lubick
Top players: RB Kyle Bell, WR Johnny Walker, CB Robert Herbert
Comment: The Rams are no longer one of the feared teams in the conference, but they should be good enough to reach their seventh bowl game in eight years.

5.New Mexico
Last year: 6-5, 4-4
Coach: Rocky Long
Top players: OT Robert Turner, LB Cody Kase, QB Kole McKamey
Comment: Long brought in four new assistants after the Lobos failed to reach a bowl for the first time in four seasons. McKamey returns for his third year as starter.

6.San Diego State
Last year: 5-7, 4-4
Coach: Chuck Long
Top players: LB Joe Martin, DB Reggie Grigsby, RB Lynn Hamilton
Comment: Long, the former Iowa QB and Oklahoma assistant, takes over a program with plenty of potential. Long will rely on a ball-control offense and solid defense.

7.UNLV
Last year: 2-9, 1-7
Coach: Mike Sanford
Top players: DT Howie Fufuano, LB Beau Bell, QB Rocky Hinds
Comment: The Rebels are excited about USC transfers Hinds (6-5, 220) and CB Eric Wright, who started six games as a true freshman but then was suspended.

8.Air Force
Last year: 4-7, 3-5
Coach: Fisher DeBerry
Top players: QB Shaun Carney, CB Chris Sutton, S Bobby Giannini
Comment: Air Force has been off the MWC radar. The Falcons are coming off two straight losing seasons and three without the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy.
9.Wyoming
Last year: 4-7, 2-6
Coach: Joe Glenn
Top players: OT Chase Johnson, RB Wynel Seldon, LB Luke Chase
Comment: The love for Glenn in Laramie won't last if the Cowboys, keep suffering 4-7 seasons. Wyoming will rely on a strong running game to get some victories.

MOUNTAIN WEST'S
Offensive star: John Beck, QB, BYU
Defensive star: Eric Weddle, DB, Utah
Big game: TCU at Utah, Oct. 5
UP & DOWN
Rising: BYU
Declining: Air Force
MOUNTAIN WEST BOWLS
Las Vegas, Poinsettia, Fort Worth, New Mexico

PAC-10
OUTLOOK: Three-time Pac-10 champion Southern Cal is picked to win the conference title again. But unlike the previous two years, the Trojans, with John David Booty taking over at quarterback, are not a unanimous choice. California, Oregon and Arizona State will challenge the Trojans. With the NCAA increasing the number of regular-season games to 12, the conference will play a nine-game schedule, meaning every school will face each other for the first time since 1978.

1.USC
Last year: 12-1, 8-0
Coach: Pete Carroll
Top players: WR Dwayne Jarrett, DE Lawrence Jackson, OT Sam Baker
Comment: Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart are gone, but the Trojans will still be in the BCS title race. Defense will be the team's strong suit. Notre Dame-USC Nov. 25 will be the game of the year.
2.California
Last year: 8-4, 4-4
Coach: Jeff Tedford
Top players: QB Daymeion Hughes, RB Marshawn Lynch, DT Brandon Mebane
Comment: It may not matter who plays quarterback because the Golden Bears run the ball so well. Cal will challenge USC in the conference and make noise nationally if it opens with a win at Tennessee.

3.Oregon
Last year: 10-2, 7-1
Coach: Mike Bellotti
Top players: RB Jonathan Stewart, S J.D. Nelson, C Enoka Lucas
Comment: The Ducks went to a spread attack last season, added

almost 10 points a game and won a surprising 10 games. If they can find reliable cornerbacks, the Ducks will be a factor in the Pac-10 race.

4.Arizona State
Last year: 7-5, 4-4
Coach: Dirk Koetter
Top players: QB Rudy Carpenter, TE Zack Miller, Andrew Carmahan
Comment: The pass-happy Sun Devils put up plenty of points. Unfortunately they couldn't stop anyone. Koetter recruited 15 defensive players, including six junior college transfers, hoping to change things.

5.UCLA
Last year: 10-2, 6-2
Coach: Karl Dorrell
Top players: QB Chris Markley, G Shannon Tevaga, CB Trey Brown
Comment: A 10-2 repeat is unlikely with a tougher schedule, a remade coaching staff with six new assistants and the losses of several skilled offensive players. One of the worst defenses in the nation must improve.

6.Arizona
Last year: 3-8, 2-6
Coach: Mike Stoops
Top players: CB Antoine Cason, DT Louis Holmes, OT Peter Granelli
Comment: Stoops has recharged the program despite winning six games in two seasons. For the first time in years, Arizona has a capable quarterback in Willie Tullama. The defense is becoming a team strength.

7.Washington State
Last year: 4-7, 1-7
Coach: Bill Doola
Top players: WR Jason Hill, DE Mikisto Bruce, LB Scott Davis
Comment: The Cougars started 3-0 last year then lost five conference games by four points or less. That shouldn't happen this season with QB Alex Brink back running a high-powered offense.

8.Oregon State
Last year: 5-6, 3-5
Coach: Mike Riley
Top players: RB Yvenson Bernard, S Saby Pisciotti, K Alexis Serina
Comment: The Beavers suffer from a lack of discipline on and off the field. Riley, who ended his first two seasons back with the program with bowl wins, needs to reverse last year's slide (four losses in last five games).

9.Stanford
Last year: 5-6, 4-4
Coach: Walt Harris
Top players: QB Trent Edwards, LB Michael Okwo, WR Evan Moore
Comment: Harris almost got the Cardinal to a bowl in his first season, Edwards, who completed 62.7 percent of his passes, needs to prove he can last the whole year. Stanford's remodeled stadium should be ready.

10.Washington
Last year: 2-9, 1-7
Coach: Tyrone Willingham
Top players: QB Isalah Stanback, S C.J. Wallace, LB Scott White
Comment: The once-proud Huskies are stuck in the Pac-10 basement. Willingham brought some stability last year, but the team has to improve in almost every area to be competitive in the conference.

PAC-10'S
Offensive star: Marshawn Lynch, RB, California
Defensive star: Daymeion Hughes, DB, California
Big game: California at USC, Nov. 18
UP & DOWN
Rising: Arizona
Declining: UCLA
PAC-10 BOWLS
Rose, Holiday, Sun, Las Vegas, Emerald, Hawaii

SEC
OUTLOOK: There are good story lines everywhere but, when it's all said and done, the same familiar teams will be fighting for the championship. Florida and Georgia in the East; Auburn and LSU in the West. The chances of one of the Big Four reaching the BCS title game are slim since it's difficult to go undefeated in the SEC. Florida and Auburn both have to play the other three, while Georgia and LSU avoid each other. All the league's coaches are back for the first time since 1992.

EAST
1.Florida
Last year: 9-3, 5-3
Coach: Urban Meyer
Top players: QB Chris Leak, DT Marcus Thomas, LB Brandon Siler
Comment: The Gators, in their second year under Meyer, are a good bet to reach the SEC title game. Their biggest rival may be the schedule, which includes Alabama, LSU and Auburn in consecutive weeks.

2.Georgia
Last year: 10-3, 6-2
Coach: Mark Richt
Top players: DE Quentin Moses, RB Thomas Brown, K Brandon Court
Comment: Don't count out the

SEC champs. The Bulldogs will be in every game if they find the right quarterback. Senior Joe Tereshinski is the only QB with college experience. Both lines must replace three starters.

3.Tennessee
Last year: 5-6, 3-5
Coach: Phil Fulmer
Top players: OT Arron Sears, DT Justin Harrell, RB Arlan Foster
Comment: Former Ole Miss coach David Cutcliffe returns as offensive coordinator with the task of fixing QB Erik Alving's mechanics and confidence. Fulmer said last year was an aberration. We'll see.

4.South Carolina
Last year: 7-5, 5-3
Coach: Steve Spurrier
Top players: WR Sidney Rice, CB Fred Bennett, QB Blake Mitchell
Comment: South Carolina was a surprise bowl team in Spurrier's first season and could be a force in the East with several returning players. The Sept. 9 home game with Georgia will be a measuring stick.

5.Kentucky
Last year: 3-8, 2-6
Coach: Rich Brooks
Top players: RB Rafael Little, LB Blaxton Kelley, S Marcus McClinton
Comment: The NCAA probation and scholarship restrictions are behind Kentucky, which will field a team with more than 80 scholarship players for the first time in Brooks' four seasons.

6.Vanderbilt
Last year: 5-6, 3-5
Coach: Bobby Johnson
Top players: WR Earl Bennett, OT Brian Stampler, LB Jonathan Goff
Comment: The Commodores beat Tennessee and almost had a winning season last year, but don't expect anything close now that QB Jay Cutler has moved on. Johnson is counting on a better defense.

WEST
1.Auburn
Last year: 9-3, 7-1
Coach: Tommy Tuberville
Top players: RB Kenny Irons, QB Brandon Cox, G Tim Duckworth
Comment: Auburn is the consensus pick to win the SEC. In part, because it plays LSU, Florida and Georgia at home. The bigger question: Will the Tigers be ranked high enough to go to the BCS title game?
2.LSU
Last year: 11-2, 7-1
Coach: Les Miles
Top players: G Will Arnold, S LaRon Landry, WR Dwayne Bowe

Comment: LSU lost a lot of starters but it still has the talent to win the West. But look at the schedule — road games at Florida, Auburn and Tennessee for the first time in school history.

3.Alabama
Last year: 10-2, 6-2
Coach: Mike Shula
Top players: RB Kenneth Darby, C Antoine Caldwell, CB Ramzee Robinson
Comment: Shula, who got a big pay raise after last year's successful season, has plenty of challenges this year: finding a replacement for QB Brodie Croyle, rebuilding the defense, and coping with a brutal schedule.

4.Arkansas
Last year: 4-7, 2-6
Coach: Houston Nutt
Top players: LB Sam Ojabugh, DT Keith Jackson, RB Darren McFadden
Comment: The Razorbacks figure to get back on the winning track after two consecutive losing seasons. McFadden has a dislocated toe and will likely miss the Sept. 2 opener against USC.

5.Mississippi
Last year: 3-8, 2-7
Coach: Ed Orgeron
Top players: LB Patrick Willis, OT Michael Oher, QB Brent Schaefer
Comment: The offense, which had 15 touchdowns last year, will be better with Schaefer, the Tennessee transfer. Former UM assistants Dan Werner and Art Kehoe bring experience and a winning approach.

6.Mississippi State
Last year: 3-8, 1-7
Coach: Sylvester Croom
Top players: DT DeJuan Robinson, LB Quinton Culbertson, G Brian Anderson
Comment: A solid defense will keep the Bulldogs in games. Winning them will depend on how well QB Michael Henig handles the West Coast offense. State can make noise by beating South Carolina.

SEC'S
Offensive star: Kenny Irons, RB, Auburn
Defensive star: Quentin Moses, DE, Georgia
Big game: LSU at Auburn, Sept. 16
UP & DOWN
Rising: Mississippi
Declining: Vanderbilt
SEC Bowls
Sugar, Capital One, Cotton, Outback, Chick-fil-A, Liberty, Music City, Independence

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Austrian police find teen allegedly held prisoner for more than 8 years

By Veronika Oelszys
Associated Press writer

STRASSHOE Austria — Natascha Kampusch vanished on her way to school on March 2, 1998, when she was 10. Police said Thursday they were "quite sure" she is the young woman who turned up this week claiming she had been a captive, confined much of the time in a small cellar.

The man who allegedly held the woman killed himself Wednesday a few hours after she sought help at a home on the quiet, small-town street where she says she was held.

While expressing confidence in the woman's identity, investigators said they were still waiting for DNA verification of the identity claim by the young woman, who turned up in a garden near the man's house.

But the missing girl's parents met with the woman and said they also were sure she is the daughter who disappeared on her way to school in nearby

Vienna eight years ago. Police said she had a surgery scar like Natascha and reported finding the missing girl's passport in the house.

Police, who confirmed the identity of the alleged kidnaper as Wolfgang Prikoplik, a 44-year-old communications technician, said he killed himself by throwing himself in front of a commuter train in Vienna.

They cordoned off the street where Prikoplik lived in Strasshoe, less than 10 miles northeast of Vienna, and released photos of the hiding place in his house where the young woman purportedly was held.

One photograph appeared to show a small, cluttered room and narrow concrete stairs leading down to it from an entrance so small it would have to be crawled through. Another photo showed a metal hatch that sealed the windowless, underground room.

Federal police spokesman

Armin Halm said there was a bed and a toilet in the cramped space. Images on TV showed a small television in the room, which also had a sink and was littered with piles of books. Police said the woman was occasionally allowed to watch videos.

A female police officer, Sabine Freudenberger, said the young woman told of spending the days with her captor and even doing gardening. She described the woman as "quite chatty."

Freudenberger, one of the first officers to have contact with the woman Wednesday, told Austrian television the man apparently threatened her, saying that was probably the reason she didn't try to flee sooner.

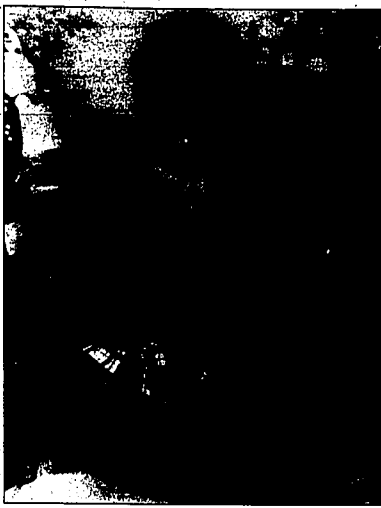
Police said the young woman had been examined by a doctor and did not have signs of injuries, but added that her

condition was still being studied.

Freudenberger said she believed the young woman had been sexually abused but didn't realize it. "It won't become clear to her ... She did everything voluntarily, she said," Freudenberger said.

In most cases, The Associated Press does not identify victims of alleged sexual assault. In this case, however, the name of the missing girl has been widely reported because of the circumstances of her abduction.

Kampusch's mother, Brigitta Sirny, said on Austrian TV she was very proud of her daughter. "She said 'mamma mausi' to me," Sirny said, recalling the emotional moment she met the young woman and embraced. "Mausi" — literally "little mouse" — is a pet name some Austrians use in addressing their loved ones.



Natascha Kampusch, here in a 1998 photo, vanished in Vienna, Austria, on her way to school on March 2, 1998 when she was 10 years old. Austrian police on Wednesday were trying to verify the identity of a young woman who claims she is the girl who vanished more than eight years ago, an Interior Ministry spokeswoman said.

France boosts Mideast troop commitment to 2,000

By Molly Moore
The Washington Post

PARIS — French President Jacques Chirac said Thursday that France will commit 2,000 troops to a new international peacekeeping force in south Lebanon. The decision breaks a stalemate that has held up dispatch of soldiers who diplomats call crucial to maintaining the 11-day-old cease-fire between Hezbollah and Israel.

Chirac's announcement in a nationally televised address followed days of intense negotiations with the United Nations, Lebanon and Israel over European concerns that the force would have no clear mandate and inadequate rights to open fire in defense of itself or civilians.

"We obtained the necessary clarifications from the U.N. on the chain of command, which needs to be simple, coherent and reactive," he said, "and the rules of engagement, which must guarantee the freedom of movement of the force and its ability to operate when confronted with hostile conditions."

France helped broker the U.N. cease-fire and initially indicated it would commit 2,000 troops to help maintain the truce. But Chirac was chastised at home and abroad when he later said he would dispatch only 200 engineers to join the 200 French troops in an existing U.N. monitoring force on the Lebanon-Israel border.

Many European countries have expressed reluctance to take part in the operation out of fear their soldiers would become enmeshed in shooting conflicts with Hezbollah or Israel. U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan is scheduled to

meet with European foreign ministers in Brussels on Friday in an effort to pressure more countries to commit troops.

U.N. officials hope the force will eventually total 15,000 foreign troops. The force will be an expansion of UNIFIL, the 28-year-old U.N. monitoring force which operates along the Lebanon-Israel border with about 2,000 troops and a French commanding general. It would operate with 15,000 Lebanese troops as well.

Chirac said he hoped France's decision Thursday would spur other countries to join the force, including the United States and Britain. Both have said they are too taxed in Iraq and Afghanistan to take part.

In a statement issued in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he is vacationing, President Bush gave no sign of reversing that decision. But he called Chirac's move "an important step towards finalizing preparations to deploy the United Nations Interim Force of Lebanon" and called on other countries to join in.

So far, Italy is the only other European country to make a major commitment, offering to send up to 3,000 troops and to command the force.

But direction of the new, expanded force appears set to be in French hands. French and senior U.N. officials said French Maj. Gen. Alain Pelligrini will retain command of the U.N. mission until his term ends next February. U.N. officials said an Italian general will head a new military command center at U.N. headquarters to map out strategy for the operation.

The French military, with a long, emotional history in Lebanon and in other peace-

keeping venues, was particularly wary of dispatching large numbers of troops into southern Lebanon, according to French officials and analysts.

The French lost 58 troops in the same Hezbollah suicide bombings that killed 241 U.S. service members in Beirut in 1983. Eighty-four French troops in the U.N. mission in Bosnia were killed in the 1990s, in part because they were not allowed to defend themselves assertively.

"We've been here and saw what happened in '83," said Francois Heisbourg, a military analyst at the Foundation for

Strategic Research in Paris. "The only difference between now and then is the situation is much worse now."

French officials said Chirac won pledges from the United Nations, Lebanon and Israel that peacekeeping troops will be allowed to open fire to defend themselves or to intervene if civilians are facing imminent threat. Peacekeeping forces in several previous operations around the globe have been criticized for allowing combatants to massacre civilians because of rules that prevented soldiers from interfering.

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Coats commercial size tire changer - Atlas 5 hp direct drive stationery shop all compressor with 100 gallon tank with five gallon oil filter - Tire spreader and balancer - Five gallon and 20 gallon propane tanks - Shop cherry picker with hydraulic lift - 1/2 ton chain hoist - Right angle electric drill - 5 gallon G.I. cans - 220 electric welder - Miscellaneous hand and shop tools - Hot chairs - Buggy seat - Basses - (2) 1/2" drive air impact wrenches - Small saw with chain and rock - 1/4 hp hand sander - 2 1/4 ton floor jack - 3/4" socket set up to 3 1/4" Log chains - (3) shop space heaters

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS

Maytag wringer washing machine - Cream separator - Old chairs - Windows - Flour and sugar bins - Pictures - Enamel ware - Church bench - Old kitchen wooden range - Tea Kettles - Buggy seat - Baskets - Orange crates - Water cans - Old vacuum cleaner - Sleds - Old sock set - Kerosene and oil cans - Tea Kettles - Childs plastic furniture - Apple crates - Old white wooden shelves - Plastic horses with Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey and Tonto figures

HORSE TACK • CAMPING

Imperial Texas Leather Company double brigg western saddle with padded seat - Pack saddle - Bridles - Saddle blankets - Pads - Barrel full of leather items - Four tie scabbards - Two sets of pack bags - 10' x 2' wall camping tent - Camp stove - Heavy truck canvas tarps

LAWN MOWER • LOG SPLITTER

Craftsman 18" hp riding lawn mower with 42" cut, runs, but rear end is bad - MTD 16 hp riding lawn mower with 42" cut, 6 speed, rear bagger, electric start - Five hp log splitter with hydraulic controls and mounted on trailer - Push fertilizer spreader - Hand garden tool - Small wheelbarrow - Small tote box - Craftsman 24" snow blower with rubber track, 5 hp - Homelite weed eater.

GUNS

New Haven 12 gauge pump shotgun, 30" full wall choke, 2 3/4" and 3" chamber - Savage 30 series B 12 gauge pump shotgun, 3" chamber - Mossberg Maverick model 88 12 gauge pump 28" shotgun 2 3/4 and 3" chamber - Remington 870 Express Magnum 12 gauge pump shotgun, 2 3/4" and 3" chamber - Mossberg model 835 Ultimag 12 gauge pump shotgun, 2 3/4" and 3" chamber - Smith and Wesson 357 magnum pistol

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Camper shell for LWB pickup - Fruit and step ladders - (2) 110 amp electric gas pumps - (2) overhead 110 gallon fuel tanks with stands - Large pile of used tires of different sizes - Steel posts - (3) Homecraft barrel type BBQ's - Plastic barrels - Step ladders - Fruit metal picking ladder - 10 speed bicycles - Round 14' trampoline - Card table with foldup chairs - Rug shampooer - Electric roasters - 2' x 8' insulation - 5 metal shelves - PTO pump with gun - Kitchencore pots, pans and other items - Various items - Christmas items - Bedding and linens - Wall paintings - Fabric - Portable sewing machine - Kids games - Crafts items - Restaurant pots and pans - (2) 10 x 10' portable canopy - Extension metal ladder - Plus other shop and household miscellaneous items

NOTE: The Thaeles are in the process of selling their property in Fairfield and going to do some traveling. A good clean sale with outstanding oak furniture. Good line of shop equipment.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Comfortably cool with cloudy periods. Highs upper 70s to near 80.
 Tonight: Partial clearing and breezy at times. Lows low to middle 50s.
 Tomorrow: Bright sunny skies and no rain expected. Highs low 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

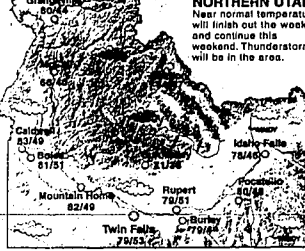
Today: Cloudy and windy periods will accompany cool temperatures. Highs upper 70s to near 80.
 Tonight: Breezy at times with decreasing clouds. Lows upper 40s to low 50s.
 Tomorrow: Prolific sunshine and temperatures edging upward. Highs low 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Cloudy periods are expected today in conjunction with a possible gusty mountain thunderstorm. Temperatures will be noticeably cool. A warming and drying trend will commence this weekend.

BOISE Precipitation will continue to elude the area, but occasionally brisk winds will prevail. Cool temperatures will finish out the week with a rapid warm up emerging this weekend. Thunderstorms will be in the area.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Near normal temperatures will finish out the week and continue the weekend. Thunderstorms will be in the area.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 60 at Elk City, Low: 20 at Stanley
 weather key: bz blizzard, c cloudy, fb fog, h heavy snow, hz haze, l light snow, mc mostly cloudy, m misty, p partly cloudy, r rain, sh showers, sn snow, sb sleet, th thunderstorm, twning

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Comfortably cool with cloudy periods	Partial clearing and breezy at times	Bright sunny skies	Sunny and slightly warmer	Warm and dry	A mix of sun and clouds
High 79	Low 53	81/85	86/88	92/87	91/82

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Burley	80	45	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	73	52	0.00"
Idaho Falls	74	49	0.00"
Lowell	84	50	0.00"
Malheur	76	66	0.00"
Reynolds	78	52	0.00"
Stanley	70	29	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 54	Month to Date: 0.01"	Yesterday's Minimum: 19%	Yesterday 29.93 in.	Sunrise: 6:38 AM	Sunset: 8:23 PM
Record High: 96 in 1960	Year to Date: 12.70"	Today's Minimum: 19%		Sunrise: 6:39 AM	Sunset: 8:19 PM

Moon Phases through 5 pm yesterday
 Aug 31: First Qtr
 Sep 7: Full Moon
 Sep 14: Last Qtr
 Sep 22: New Moon

Moonrise and Moonset
 Saturday: Moonrise: 9:43 AM, Moonset: 9:32 PM

U. V. INDEX
 Low Moderate High
 The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	80-44	84-48	83-45
Idaho Falls	72-48	82-44	88-50
Elko, NV	77-42	79-39	86-45
Gooding	81-54	83-56	80-59
Hagerman	82-52	84-54	81-57
Malheur	78-46	80-44	84-45
Mountain Home	77-42	79-39	86-45
Rupert	78-46	80-44	84-45
Shoshone	88-57	93-59	94-62
Yellowstone	64-32	62-35	67-34

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	78-67	74-65	Phoenix	81-67	85-80
Albuquerque, NM	74-59	81-50	Pittsburgh, PA	69-53	69-43
Anchorage, AK	66-50	66-54	Rapid City, SD	78-58	78-55
Asheville, NC	66-50	66-54	Sacramento, CA	90-58	91-50
Astoria, OR	73-63	77-66	St. Paul, MN	79-62	78-57
Bakersfield, CA	84-68	79-67	San Diego, CA	73-66	73-67
Baltimore, MD	76-64	76-64	Seattle, WA	76-53	81-53
Baton Rouge, LA	77-62	78-53	Spokane, WA	113-50	113-51
Birmingham, AL	82-58	81-77	Wash. DC	89-71	88-86
Bozeman, MT	75-48	83-53	Wichita, KS	84-53	89-49
Butte, MT	75-48	83-53	Winnipeg, MB	59-39	51-41
Charleston, WV	79-64	79-64			
Chicago, IL	72-58	78-53			
Cincinnati, OH	77-64	77-64			
Cleveland, OH	72-58	78-53			
Columbia, SC	82-58	81-77			
Dallas, TX	89-68	89-68			
Dayton, OH	77-64	77-64			
Denver, CO	78-58	78-55			
Des Moines, IA	79-62	78-57			
Detroit, MI	72-58	78-53			
El Paso, TX	86-71	92-70			
El Paso, NM	86-71	92-70			
Evansville, IN	77-64	77-64			
Flagstaff, AZ	72-58	78-53			
Fort Worth, TX	82-58	81-77			
Fullerton, CA	82-58	81-77			
Houston, TX	82-58	81-77			
Indianapolis, IN	77-64	77-64			
Jacksonville, FL	82-58	81-77			
Las Vegas, NV	100-55	100-79			
Las Vegas, AZ	74-65	74-65			
Little Rock, AR	82-58	81-77			
Los Angeles, CA	74-65	74-65			
Los Angeles, CA	74-65	74-65			
Madison, WI	77-64	77-64			
Madison, WI	77-64	77-64			
Manassas, VA	82-58	81-77			
Memphis, TN	82-58	81-77			
Meriden, CT	77-64	77-64			
Minneapolis, MN	79-64	79-64			
Mobile, AL	82-58	81-77			
Monterey, CA	77-64	77-64			
Mountain View, CA	82-58	81-77			
Myrtle Beach, SC	82-58	81-77			
Nashville, TN	82-58	81-77			
New York, NY	77-64	77-64			
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Omaha, NE	86-69	78-63			

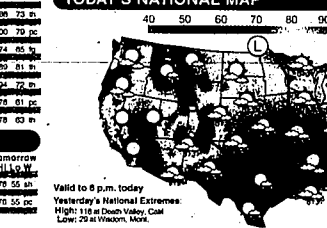
WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Athens	85-77	87-77	Manila	71-54	73-54
Bangkok	85-77	87-77	Paris	69-52	67-45
Berlin	69-52	69-51	Rio de Janeiro	80-62	81-61
Buenos Aires	107-68	101-65	Santiago	82-54	84-54
Calcutta	82-54	84-54	Sydney	81-54	82-81
Chennai	82-54	84-54	Taipei	85-70	78-71
Dhaka	85-70	78-71	Tokyo	76-52	69-57
Hong Kong	85-70	78-71	Winnipeg	59-39	51-41

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	74-30	73-34	Toronto	66-53	78-55
Edmonton	73-41	78-30	Vancouver	75-55	78-55
Halifax	73-41	78-30	Winnipeg	59-39	51-41
Montreal	73-41	78-30			
Ottawa	73-41	78-30			
Regina	73-41	78-30			
Saskatoon	73-41	78-30			
Victoria	73-41	78-30			
Winnipeg	73-41	78-30			
Yellowknife	73-41	78-30			

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "If you make the unconditional commitment to reach your most important goals, if the strength of your decisions is sufficient, you will find the way and the power to achieve your goals."
 Robert Orin, Teacher, Author and Speaker



Border Patrol creates zero-tolerance zone for illegal immigrants

By Alicia A. Caldwell
 Associated Press writer

DEL RIO, Texas — Standing in a cramped federal courtroom last month, illegal immigrant Walter Oscar Portillo-Machado pleaded with a judge for mercy. But he came to the wrong place for that.

The Salvadoran man was caught along a 210-mile stretch of the Texas-Mexico border that has been set up as zero-tolerance zone for illegal immigration. Instead of merely getting sent back home, immigrants here are arrested, prosecuted, and sometimes sentenced to prison before they are formally kicked out of the country.

The effort began late last year along a border area that includes the Rio Grande border towns of Del Rio and Eagle Pass. It has been hailed by federal officials as a creative use of local and federal resources to tighten the border.

While other border sectors avoided strict enforcement because they did not have enough jail space or prosecutors, authorities in the Del Rio area found bed space elsewhere in the region, assigned federal agents to help prosecute cases and began running illegal immigrants through a courtroom at a rate of one case per minute.

Immigration advocates have criticized the practice, saying it only moves the problem elsewhere along the border and may sacrifice civil liberties for the sake of efficiency.

"There's nothing we're doing that wasn't already on the books," said Hilario Leal Jr., a supervisory Border Patrol agent in the Del Rio sector. "It's nothing new. We just started enforcing the law."

The Del Rio sector also ended the widespread practice of "catch-and-release" that freed most non-Mexican immigrants with a piece of paper ordering them to show up in federal immigration court a month later — and almost no one did.

Most Mexican citizens with no criminal record who cross outside the Del Rio sector are still escorted back shortly after their arrest. Those from other countries are held in a detention center — not as criminals serving time — while the paperwork is being completed to return them to their home countries.

But in the Del Rio sector, every adult illegal immigrant, regardless of their home country, is criminally prosecuted and removed from the country after they have served their sentence.

"They know if they come (to Del Rio) they are going home, they are going to jail," Leal said.

Before the effort began, illegal immigrants came across the river near Del Rio in droves, with Central and South American citizens often surrendering to agents because they knew they would be let go — after receiving food, water, medical care and sometimes a ride to a bus station, along with their notice to appear in court.

Border governors discuss security and immigration

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Immigration and border security topped the agenda Thursday as a group of U.S. and Mexican governors began a two-day conference at the Texas Capitol.

The governors were expected to discuss a declaration sponsored by California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson that would establish a cross-border task force to target human traffickers, drug smugglers and other criminals. The declaration also would call on both countries to criminalize border tunnels and would support stiff penalties for people who break tunneling laws.

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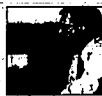
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Fires around state affect the Valley

Wildfires in Sawtooth and Boise National Forest blow smoke into area

By Kelly Jackson
For the Times-News

HAILEY — Smoke from wildfires continues to invade the valley due to a wind direction shift from the northwest.

The closest fires affecting the valley are the Trailhead Fire, burning south and west of Stanley in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Red Mountain Fire, burning 12 miles northeast of Lewman.

The Trailhead Fire and conditions are considered extreme. As of 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, the fire was estimated at 3,000 acres and rapidly growing.

Yesterday, 30 firefighters and a helicopter were assigned to the fire, which is burning near Stanley Lake, Iron Creek and Crooked Creek.

The Custer County Sheriff's Department has evacuated the Iron Creek trailhead and campground, the Stanley Lake campgrounds and residents are being contacted in Iron Creek, Job Creek and Crooked Creek regarding potential evacuations.

Structure protection fire engines are in place at the Iron Creek Subdivision and a Type I fire overhead team is on the way.

The Red Mountain Fire, located in the Boise National Forest, is estimated at 6,632 acres and is at 25 percent containment.

It has burned to within about two miles of Bull Trout Lake campground and the area was evacuated as a precaution. Firefighters are using available water sources from creeks and lakes and are utilizing 20 pumps and 30 miles of fire hose.

Eight trails in the fire's vicinity have been closed to protect public safety. The potential for fire expansion remains very high due to dry conditions and shifting winds.

Campfire restrictions are now in effect for the entire Boise National Forest. Campfires will only be allowed in developed sites. This restriction was implemented due to the high fire danger and the number of large fires burning in the southwest Idaho area which has stretched suppression resources.

Approximately 379 personnel are involved in suppression of the Red Mountain Fire and 78 are working the Trailhead Fire.

For more information, go to www.inciweb.org.

Kelly Jackson writes for The Wood River Journal in Hailey. She can be reached at (208)-788-3444.

Mini-Cassia West Nile cases increasing

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Local concern is mounting with a growing number of West Nile virus cases being confirmed in Mini-Cassia.

The number of confirmed cases of human West Nile virus victims in Minidoka and Cassia counties has grown to 10 as of Thursday, according to South Central District Health. There are 57 cases in the Magic Valley and 392 statewide, the highest total in the nation.

Noel Bills, 87, of Paul, died last week from the virus,

according to health department officials. Family members confirmed Bills' identity after health officials declined to release the victim's name.

Numerous horses in the area have been diagnosed with the virus, according to some local veterinarians. As a result, more horse owners are requesting the vaccine for their animals, said an employee of Clark's Equine Clinic in Albion.

The Idaho State Veterinarian's office reported a dozen cases confirmed in Mini-Cassia, with five of them resulting in horse fatalities. However, an employee at

West Nile cases

Magico Valley West Nile cases in humans*	
Blaine	5
Camas	2
Cassia	1
Gooding	18
Jerome	2
Lincoln	4
Minidoka	9
Twin Falls	16
Total	57

*Includes cases of fever and more severe neuroinvasive

Source: Idaho Health and Welfare

Burley Veterinarian Hospital, who asked not to be named, said he has seen 14 cases with a 40 to 50 percent mortality rate.

"Horse owners need to have their animals properly vaccinated even though it is getting later in the season," the employee said. "The average cost is \$18 to \$20 per vaccination."

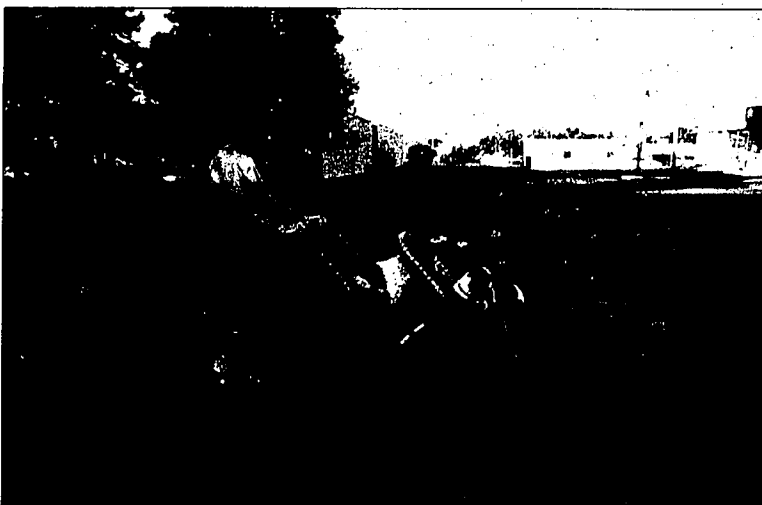
Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens, who is in charge of emergency operations in Cassia County, is urging people to use insect repellent with DEET because it has been proven to be the most effective deterrent to the virus.

"We are going to be passing out information at Wal-Mart on Saturday urging people to take precautions against getting the virus," Hignens said. "But presently we have no plans to do any spraying."

Eighty percent of people who get infected with the virus will experience little or no symptoms. Most of the remaining 20 percent will have mild to moderate reactions.

About 1 percent of those affected suffer neurological symptoms, which range from serious to fatal, according to South Central Health District Director Cheryl Juntunen.

A STROLL WITH THE DOGS



Edith Patterson takes her nightly walk Saturday with her dogs Bumble Butt and Bandit on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Patterson said she was involved in an accident years ago and uses the baby stroller to maintain her balance and so she can bring her dogs along for company.

Wind raises the roof for Rupert couple

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

RUPERT — A micro-burst storm blew the roof off a Rupert garage this week, but did not harm the man inside.

Joan and Steve Newton own the home at 500 E. 50 N. where the garage was damaged. At 3:45 p.m. Monday, Steve Newton was replacing a window and entered the open-faced garage to get a razor blade when the storm caught the roof and tossed it about 50 yards into a nearby pasture — including bicycles that were hanging from the roof and a basketball hoop.

"I heard this big noise and looked up and that's when I saw daylight through the roof. I dropped to my knees and held onto a bench," he said.

"I didn't know what to do. It was over in a few seconds and when I walked outside I was shaking. I thought the whole house would be gone."

He said there was no wind when he entered the garage and there was no wind when he left afterward.

He got on his motorcycle

"I didn't know what to do. It was over in a few seconds and when I walked outside I was shaking. I thought the whole house would be gone."

— Steve Newton



Steve Newton of Rupert surveys one of two pieces of metal that were blown off his garage during a micro-burst storm earlier this week.

and went to the neighbor's houses on either side of him to see if anyone was injured and discovered that his house was the only one hit.

Nate Christiansen, who is building a home just south of the Newton residence, said he had a crew up on a platform when the storm went through and they witnessed the roof come off.

"It was a wind like I had never felt. It took that roof off like it was a banana peel, all in

one piece," Christiansen said. "The wind tossed the structure about 50 to 60 feet in the air, he said.

Christiansen said the storm moved in rapidly from the south and stretched about one-half mile from east to west.

It only lasted about three or four seconds," he said.

National Weather Service Meteorologist Rick Wither said the storm was most likely a micro-burst, which is a dry

thunderstorm. "They come with pretty ferocious winds that spread out rapidly," Wither said.

In a dry thunderstorm, the rain evaporates before it hits the ground and generates cold air.

"By the time it reaches the ground all that you are left with is gusts of wind," he said. "The clouds can look quite tame but it is surprising how much wind you can get out of one of these."

Burley freshmen join seniors

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The first day of school went as well as can be expected at Burley High School Wednesday, despite the fact that more than half of the student body is new this year. The school also has a new principal, vice principal, secretary, two new custodians, two new aides and 10 new teachers. Some of those listed as new teacher had already been holding class at the high school the previous school year.

Ninth-grader Brodeur McAlister said his first day of high school went well, except when he arrived at school and was booted by the senior class.

"I think it's pretty cool being over here," said Andrew Praegitzer, another ninth-grader. "A lot of my friends are already here."

Dustin Clegg said Wednesday was the first time he had been inside the high school.

"I expected it to be a lot bigger and scarier," he said.

Principal James McCoy said the first day of school went smoothly. The school has two incoming classes of students this year due to the transition of the freshman class into the high school. This means there are 307 freshmen, 239 sophomores, 258 juniors and 183 seniors.

Burley Junior High School Principal Steve Coppmann said the halls at the junior high school were quite a bit less crowded than they were last year.

"I think being at the high school is good for the kids, it is my feeling that it is where they need to be," Coppmann said. Ninth-grader Christine Contreras agreed and said she was especially surprised that she could sign up for a weight-lifting class at the high school.

"I think it is better being here at the high school," she said. "I think it makes us more mature."

It's the bar, pard

What: The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "A Comedy of Errors."
Where: Forest Service Park, Ketchum.
When: Today, Saturday and Sunday, 6



p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids 14 and under, are available by phoning 726-4TKS or at Iconoclast Books stores.

Jousting and Jesting

What: The fourth annual Sun Valley Renaissance Faire will be held this week.
Where: Sun Valley Festival Meadows.
When: Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for

adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$10 for families, are available at the gate.

Blade runner

What: 2006 Olympic bronze medalist Irina Slutskaya will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.
Where: On the ice rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.
When: Saturday, about 9:15 p.m.
How much: Bleacher-seat tickets are \$25, \$34, \$38, \$47 and \$52, seating in the Sun Room is \$52 and dinner-and-buffet tickets are \$80 and

\$84, or \$66 and \$70 for children. For reservations, phone 622-2135.

Four goofy guys

What: Bowling for Soup will perform with Army of Freshmen, Lucky Boys Confusion and Punchline at Kruser's Nightlife in Twin Falls.
Where: 121 Fourth Ave. S.
When: Today, 6 p.m.; doors open at 5 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Oasis Stop-n-Go and Mr. Gas locations in Twin Falls.



Jerome, Buhl, Burley, Rupert and Hagerman, or at the door.

YOUR WEEKEND

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In Rosalie's early married life, she worked as an inspector for Mode O'Day. This was during the time her husband was obtaining his college degree at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Due to the fact that Thomas was in the military, they traveled extensively. They did eventually settle down in Lakewood, Colo. Rosalie was a wonderful homemaker, seamstress and gardener. She loved flowers and took great care and pride in her roses. She had a great love for her husband and family. She had a strong con-

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Rosalie is survived by her children, Andree (Larry) Brooks-Jasper of Heyburn, John H. (Barbara) Heller of Pinehurst, Idaho, Thomas (Cheryl) Heller Jr. of Middleton, Texas, and Monica Heller of Longmont, Colo.; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Thomas Heller; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Heller; and all of her brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28 at the Rupert First Baptist Church, 807 Fifth St., with Pastor Ray Herd officiating. Burial will take place at the Olinger Chapel Hill Cemetery in Littleton, Colo. Friends and family may call at the church on Monday one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

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A memorial service will be

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Timothy Friederich

Burley — Timothy John Friederich, 53, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2006, in Burley.

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Student named to California Lutheran Dean's List

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Kevin Jussel of Twin Falls, a senior, business administration major, made the dean's list at California Lutheran University. Students qualify by maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

Wendell couple earn dancing honors at Senior Games

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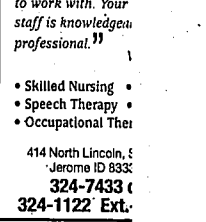
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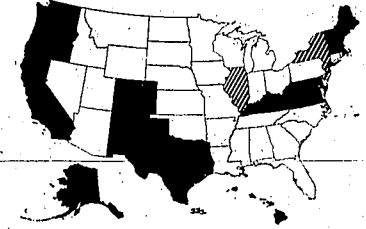
FDA allows some nonprescription sales of morning after pill

By Andrew Bridges Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It's the morning after, and the controversy over nonprescription sales of emergency contraceptive pills hasn't abated. By year's end, women age 18 and older who want to use the morning-after pill can buy the two-pill packs from licensed pharmacies without first having to visit a doctor...

Access to morning-after pill

Barr Pharmaceuticals has been granted approval to sell the morning-after pill to women over 18 without a prescription. Currently, nine states do not require a prescription under certain conditions.



SOURCE: Pharmacy Access Partnership

unprotected sex, she can lower the risk of pregnancy by up to 89 percent. Plan B is not an abortion pill. If a woman is pregnant, the pills will have no effect.

Bush took office in 2001. Two senators had blocked Dr. Andrew von Eschenbach's confirmation as FDA commissioner until the agency decided on Plan B. On Thursday, the lawmakers said they would lift their hold.

Anti-abortion groups, angered that approval of the pill was imminent, urged Bush to dump von Eschenbach. Bush said Monday he supported von Eschenbach's decisions. When Barr starts selling Plan B, women will not be able to buy it as freely as most other over-the-counter medicines.

The restriction is contentious even inside the FDA. The agency's drugs chief told The Associated Press. Dr. Steven Galson has acknowledged overruling his staff scientists, who concluded in 2004 that nonprescription sales would be safe for all ages.

Let me be frank, there still are disagreements," Galson said. "There were disagreements from the first second this application came in the house."

Groups, NRC board candidate has supremacist ties

WASHINGTON — A candidate for the National Review Council on Science and Technology has ties to groups that promote white supremacy.

Dr. Robert D. Wood, a physicist at the University of California, San Diego, is the candidate for the NRC board.

Wood's ties to the National Citizens Council, a white supremacist organization, were disclosed by a report from the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Wood said he has never been a member of the Citizens Council and that the organization is not a part of his life.

The Southern Poverty Law Center lists Hess as one of the country's 100 most prolific white supremacists.

"It's a big man in hate," said Berich. "There's no question."

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Patricia Planansky of Boise, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Rosary in Boise; funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of the Rosary (Clovefelder Funeral Home in Boise).

JoAnn Neff Fife of Ammon, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Wood East Side, 963 S. Ammon; friends and family

may call one hour before the funeral at Wood East Side (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Amal (Molly) Klamm Jarvis of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dean Lamar Kendall of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.

Arthur Henry "Herma" Stapelman of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

Ryan Milo Weech of Burley,

memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Sunny Kay Dick of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B.

Loma Martha Williamson of Oxnard, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St. in Shoshone.

Remedios (Rem) Evasetta Hale of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

Elizabeth Stanger

BURLEY — Elizabeth "Beth" Stanger, 91, formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006, at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 2006, at Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park in Salt Lake City, Utah, with Raymond Van Uiter officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Nona M. Hine

TWIN FALLS — Nona Marie Hine, 55, of Twin Falls, died

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006, at her daughter's home in Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 2006, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Rachel M. Duspiva

EDEN — Rachel Marie Duspiva, 90, of Eden, and formerly of Lodi, Calif., died Thursday, Aug. 24, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Iona M. Gray

BAUHL — Iona M. Gray of Watsonville, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2006, in Watsonville.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Loyd B. Holmes

GOODING — Loyd Bee Holmes, 71, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2006, in Gooding.

A memorial service will be

conducted in Hereford, Texas. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Timothy Friederich

Burley — Timothy John Friederich, 53, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2006, in Burley.

A joint service for Timothy and his wife, who died in April, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with Pastor Jay Greenwald officiating. A gathering for friends and family will be held one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Rosalie M. Heller

HEYBURN — Rosalie M. Heller, an 88-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006, at her home.

She was born July 5, 1918, in Middletown, N.Y., the daughter of George and Lena Camilia Dawritz Hall. She married Thomas Hubert Heller on Dec. 27, 1935, in Long Beach, Calif.

In Rosalie's early married life, she worked as an inspector for Mode O'Day. This was during the time her husband was obtaining his college degree at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Due to the fact that Thomas was in the military, they traveled extensively. They did eventually settle down in Lakewood, Colo. Rosalie was a wonderful homemaker, seamstress and gardener. She loved flowers and took great care and pride in her roses. She had a great love for her husband and family. She had a strong conviction in the power of prayer. She especially loved and prayed for children all over the world who were mistreated and homeless.



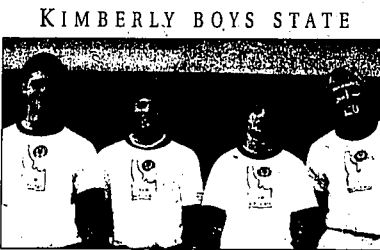
Rosalie is survived by her children, Andrea (Larry) Brooks-Jasper of Heyburn, John H. (Barbara) Heller of Pinhurst, Idaho, Thomas (Cheryl) Heller Jr. of Middletown, Texas, and Monica Heller of Longmont, Colo.; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Thomas Heller; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Heller; and all of her brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28 at the Rupert First Baptist Church, 807 Fifth St., with Pastor Ray Hird officiating. Burial will take place at the Olinger Chapel Hill Cemetery in Littleton, Colo. Friends and family may call at the church on Monday one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

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Kimberly delegates to Boys State were, from left, Eric Allen, Tucker Llerman, Christ Woody and Nathan Sargeant. Boys State is sponsored annually by the American Legion.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Student named to California Lutheran Dean's List

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Kevin Jussel of Twin Falls, a senior business administration major, made the dean's list at California Lutheran University. Students qualify by maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

Wendell couple earn dancing honors at Senior Games

POCATELLO — Jim and Scottie Crouson of Wendell won honors in the dance contest at

the Southeastern Idaho Senior Games. They won first place in the Cowboy Cha-Cha and the Texas two-step and second place in the East Coast Swing. In bowling, Scottie won first place in the women's singles and Jim won third place in the men's singles. In the mixed doubles, they took first place.

Gooding Elks honor students with scholarships

GOODING — The Gooding Elks Lodge 1745 announced the male winner of both the Most

Valuable Student Scholarship and the Legacy Scholarship. The winner of \$200 for each scholarship was Steven Tomson of Sally and Mark Tomson of Gooding. Female winners of the Most Valuable Student scholarship program: Winning first place of \$200 was Samantha Hobday, daughter of Mary and Craig Hobday. Second place of \$100 went to Meleah Huggins, daughter of Polly Ann Huggins. Third place of \$50 went to Katherine Ormond, daughter of Sue and H.R. Ormond of Wendell.

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Hospital honors junior volunteer of the year

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center's Junior Volunteer Program has selected Shalee Harman as Junior Volunteer of the Year.



Shalee Harman

She has donated more than 500 hours of service to Cassia Regional during the last four years.

Junior volunteers were encouraged to submit an essay explaining why they volunteer and what it means to them. Harman's essay was selected to represent Cassia Regional at the Idaho Hospital Association's 2006 Junior Volunteer of the Year Nomination program.

"She has been involved in many projects and I have worked with her all throughout her high school years. I know she will accomplish what ever she sets out to do," said Gori Alejandro, director of volunteer service.

Twin Falls student honored at Seattle University

SEATTLE — Adam Jussel has been selected to write for the Seattle University Law Review in recognition for exemplary academic performance and class standing.



Adam Jussel

The Law Review is authored by the top 10 law school students at the university and dedicated to specific legal topics and broader legal developments of importance to practitioners, academics and students. In addition, Jussel was honored as the 2006-2007 Achievement Scholar at the School of Law. He is a 2001 valedictorian of Twin Falls High School and is the son of Brent and Sandra Jussel of Twin Falls.

Hagerman graduate receives BSU service award

BOISE — Lacey Lemmon, a sophomore majoring in communications at Boise State University, has received a service award for the 2006-07 school year from BSU. She was awarded a leadership position as the family events coordinator for the Student Programs Board and received the Idaho Promise Scholarship, along with the Wetzel Scholarship.

Lemmon, a 2005 graduate of Hagerman High School, is the daughter of Kim and Lesli Lemmon.

Twin Falls grad receives master's degree from BSU

TWIN FALLS — Dustin Fry graduated from Boise State University in July with a Master of Business Administration degree.

Fry is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2004 graduate of Idaho State University with degrees in finance and management. He is employed as a client financial management analyst with Accenture in Dallas.

He is the son of Jill Fry of Jerome and the late John Fry.

Lindsay Fry receives bachelor's degree from ISU

TWIN FALLS — Lindsay Fry graduated May 13 from Idaho State University with a Bachelor of Arts and Science degree in social work. She is employed at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in child services.

She is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Jill Fry of Jerome and the late John Fry.

Students make dean's list at Eastern Oregon

LA GRANDE, Oregon — Eastern Oregon University has announced the dean's list for spring term, 2006. More than 400 students achieved and maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale. Students must have completed a minimum of 12 hours of graded coursework for the length of the term to qualify.

Students who made the list are Norkamari Bandolin of Twin Falls and Janet Jessup of Jerome.

Twin Falls man completes diver training

HOUSTON — Chris Davis of Twin Falls graduated in July with an Ultimate Diver Training certification from the Ocean Corporation in Houston, Texas. He is expected

to begin working at Cal Dive in New Iberia, La., after graduation. He is the son of Marsha and Wayne Toubsey of Twin Falls.

The Ocean Corporation is a commercial diving training organization.

Twin Falls student earns Presidential Fellowship

LINCOLN, Neb. — The University of Nebraska has

announced the six 2006-07 recipients of Presidential Graduate Fellowships, which include a Twin Falls student.

The fellowships recognize and reward graduate students engaged in innovative research projects.

This year's Presidential Graduate Fellows from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is Brandy Clarke of Twin Falls, a doctorate candidate in educational psychology. Clarke's

research focuses on the negative effects of poverty and the value of early identification and intervention for at-risk children and families. Clarke has also participated in a major grant project centered on Head Start programs and intends to pursue a career as a researcher and clinician working with young children and families, especially those families living in poverty.

Fellows each receive an

annual stipend of \$16,500. Funding is provided through the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Burley student receives master's degree

BURLEY — Corey L. Searle of Burley has received his Master of Science degree at the Aug. 12 commencement exercises at University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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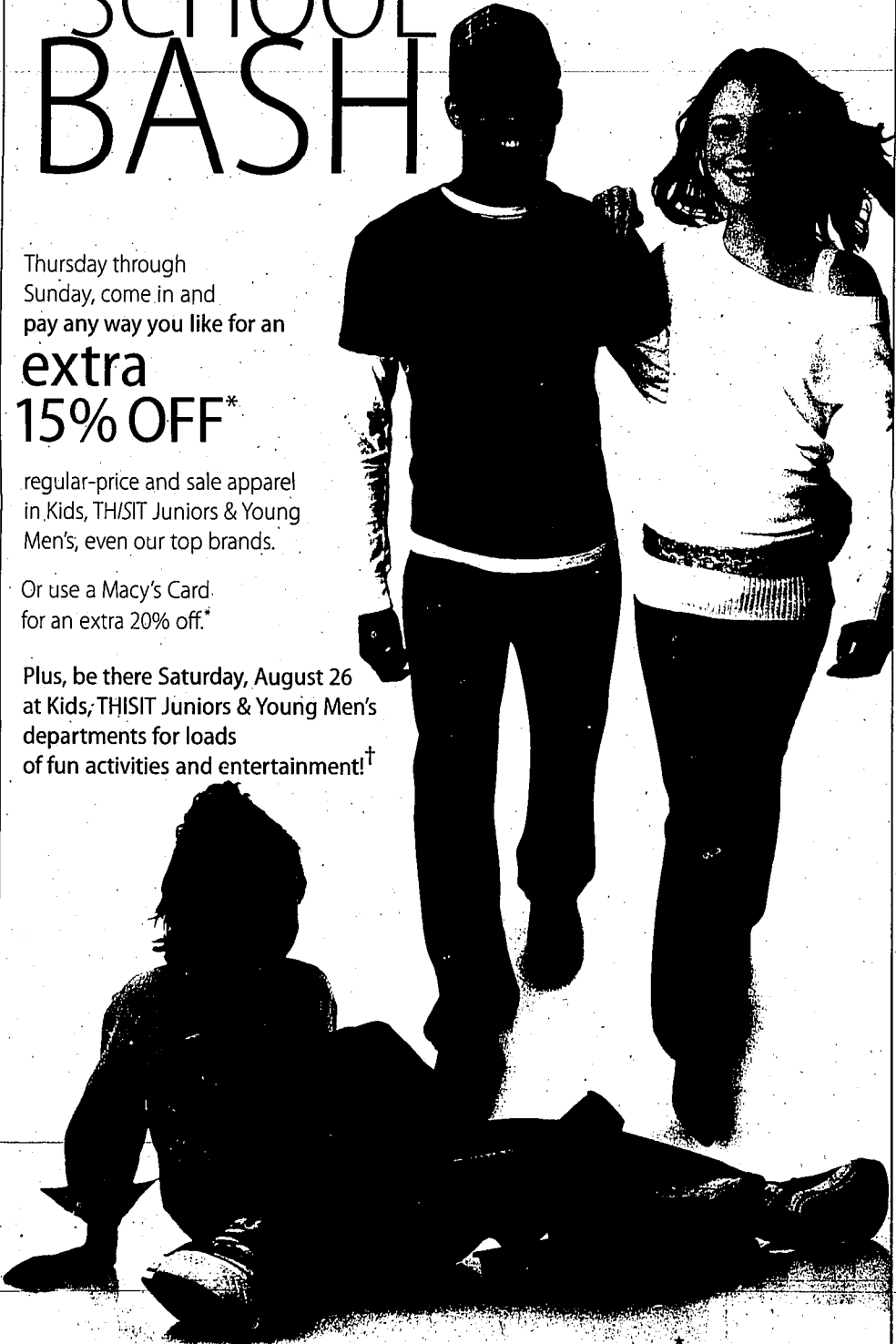
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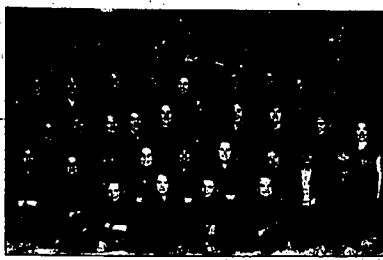


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MAGIC VALLEY

Dance company returns with honors



The Stargazer Dance Company competed in the annual Dance Caravan Competition in Las Vegas.

Times-News
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Stargazer Dance Company from the Nielsen School of Dance in Twin Falls brought home several honors from the annual Dance Caravan Competition held in Las Vegas. The dance company competed against groups from all over the country and was judged on technique, showmanship, choreography and difficulty. They earned several gold and high gold awards, which made them eligible to place in the highest scoring grand champion categories.

They earned the following awards: Second, grand senior division solo (Jazlyn Nielsen); first, senior division group for a tap piece, (Deidre Edmunds, Lindsay Brown, Kristin Bukers and Jaime Fort); first, grand senior division production; second, senior division production; first, senior gala; and second, senior gala.

The Judges Choice Award for Best Costume was given to the senior group tap number, "Boogie Bumpers." The Nielsen School won the Spirit Award for the most participants in the convention and competition. Special honor was given to the owner and operator for her 50th year in the business, Willa Dean, who has been attending Hoxter's Dance conventions for more than 40 years.

Attending members of the Stargazer Dance Company were Katrina Albers, Staci Baird, Karissa Gamache, Maggie Heidenreich, Estephania Jueacgie, Brittany Limberakis, Ashlyn McCurdy, Heidi Mikota, Audrey Reichlein, Teagan Savage, Aspen Zebarth, Rachel Cook, Maddie Dahlquist, Ismerna Gallagos, Erica Goff, Bailey Stonebraker, Rachel Wilkinson, Kylee Gamache, Devon Stonebraker, Jessica Baker, Kallie Belg, Kristen Bukers, Julia Bokma, Lindsey Brown, Whitney Browning, Deidre Edmunds, Jaime Fort, Lin-Z Hansen, Ashley Naylor, Sami Shuss, Rachel Toft, Kalie Anderson, Shellie Bingham, Chelsey Brown, Stephanie Fort, Arika Jones, Jazlyn Nielsen, Kytar Savage, Mary Toft, Clarissa Adams, McKenzie Crandall, Nicki Sabie and Dajana Zaric.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

School schedules preschool screening for youngsters

BUHL — A preschool screening for children ages 3 through 5 who may have special needs will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and from 8 to 11:30 Tuesday at Poppleswell Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth Ave.

To schedule an appointment, call Michelle Wright at 543-8225.

Elks sponsor pitch, putt, drive contest for kids

JEROME — The Snake River Elks are sponsoring a free "Pitch, Putt and Drive" contest for boys and girls ages 8 to 13.

The event begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at the 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93.

For more information, call 529-2209, 539-7609 or 324-0200.

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55 YEARS LATER



Photo courtesy Barley class of 1951

The Barley High School class of 1951 held its 55-year reunion July 14. From left are, front: Arlyth (Martindale) Green, Lois (Gaskill) Warr, Roberta (Mellon) Kelly, Gay (Ingram) Nelwert, Grace (Priest) Davis, Barbara (Carson) Howard, Geraldine (Camp) Thornock, Imogene (Plumlee) Richins, Dolores (Price) Green, Hazel (Thurston) Peterman, Marla (Fred) Zickgraf and Evelyn (Wrigley) Kosmas; center: Rita (Bryant) Willis, Dorell Moon, Darlene (McLean) Adams, Nelson C. Nelson, Louise (Woff) Nelson, Donna (Cramer) Haycock, Wendell Richins, Dan Green, Harold Bradshaw, and Dave Jensen; back: David Dayley, Gary Jones, Bryce Quarstrom, Ron Rogers, Darold Krieger, Howard Soars, Wilford Allen, Dale Leslie, Bob Bateman, Max Casperson, Dan Kosmas and Bob Mellon. Committee general chairman was Derold Krieger; registration, Gay Ingram Nelwert; invitations, Geraldine Camp Thornock; menu coordinator, Lois Gaskill; Warr decorations, Ardyth Martindale Green and Dolores Price Green; and entertainment, Hazel Thurston Peterman. Dorell Moon served as emcee for the evening. The 60-year reunion will be chaired by Hazel Thurston Peterman and Marla Nelson Zickgraf.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Workshop proceeds go to entrepreneur program

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are on sale now for a Color Code workshop presented by Hartman Communications of Salt Lake City. The event will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The cost is \$25 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the Small Business Development Center at CSI or by calling 423-4729.

Color Code is a perspective on personality coding and how to improve relationships. For more information, visit www.thecolorcode.com.

The workshop will benefit Y.E.S. (Young Entrepreneurs Success) program, which was created by Maryanne Barrott of Kimberly in conjunction with the Small Business Development Center.

She started her own business and wanted to create a program where other young people could start their own business, said her mother, Chris.

The goal is to raise money to give grants to other teens in the area to start their own business.

Buhl woman to be honored at birthday open house

BUHL — Capitola Larsen of Buhl will be honored at an open house in celebration of her 90th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Clover Lutheran Church, 3552 N. 1825 E.



Capitola Larsen

Buhl, in the grove. The event is hosted by her children, Linda Dombeck of Nampa and Doug Larsen of Buhl.

Larsen was born Aug. 25, 1916. She has lived in Kimberly and Hansen most of her life.

She has seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson. The family requests no gifts.

Schools hold screening for special-needs children

FILER — A preschool screening for children who may have special needs will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at Filer Elementary School, 700 Stevens Ave. and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hollister Elementary School, 2463 Salmon Ave. in Hollister.

To schedule an appointment, call Cheryl David, special programs administrative assistant, at 326-4342.

CSI offers Irish dancing for adults, children

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering zero credit classes in Irish dance for adults and children.

Beginning Irish Dance will show the proper technique and fundamental dance steps through four basic soft shoe dances. Instructor Stephanie Jeffs has won numerous awards in competition. The workshop will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 9 through Dec. 9, at Julie's Jazzworks, 2333 Addison, Studio B.

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Ramsey slaying suspect arrives in Colorado to face charges

By Jon Sarche
Associated Press writer

BOULDER, Colo. — After a flight on a state police plane, John Mark Karr arrived Thursday in the city where a 6-year-old girl, JonBenet Ramsey, was slain to face charges in a homicide case prosecutors acknowledged is still in its "very early stages."

The three-hour flight from Los Angeles landed shortly after 5 p.m. at the Jefferson County airport, a few miles from the upscale Boulder home where JonBenet's father discovered her body on the day after Christmas 1996. Karr, in handcuffs both as he entered and exited the plane, was put into a sport utility vehicle and driven in a convoy to the Boulder jail, with news helicopters trailing overhead.

The plane ride offered none of the prawns, wine and champagne that accompanied Karr's Thailand-to-California flight, but the former schoolteacher was allowed to wear dark slacks and a red shirt instead of a prison jumpsuit.

Questions about Karr's involvement in the case have arisen since he told reporters following his arrest in Thailand last week how he was with the 6-year-old beauty queen at the time of her 1996 death but that it was an accident.

Karr's first court appearance in Boulder will be scheduled as soon as practical, according to the district attorney's office. During an initial hearing, judges advise defendants of their rights to remain silent, to have an attorney and to post bail unless it's denied. A preliminary hearing must be scheduled within 30 days after formal charges are filed.

Boulder County prosecutors have refused to detail any evidence they might have, but in a court filing this week, said investigators didn't learn of Karr's name until Aug. 11, five days before his arrest in Thailand. They said he was arrested in part because they feared he might get tipped off and vanish.

"It is like this guy fell out of the sky for them and they're trying to figure out what they

have going," said Laurie Levenson, a professor at Loyola Law School and a former federal prosecutor. "They can't really let him go or proceed to convict him until they have the evidence. It's in a bit of a limbo now."

The court filing conflicts with the Sonoma County, Calif., sheriff, who said his office alerted Boulder authorities about Karr in 2001 after he

was arrested on child pornography charges. The sheriff and Boulder prosecutors — both declined to comment on the apparent discrepancy.

Karr, 41, has professed love for JonBenet in e-mails with a Colorado professor, and told a California woman, Wendy Hutchins, he believes the little girl was tortured before she was strangled.

Sonoma County sheriff's Lt.

Dave Edmonds said Karr expressed an "apparent fascination" with the 1993 murder victim Polly Klaas and JonBenet, and "presented ideas about what the murderers of Polly Klaas and JonBenet Ramsey must have thought and felt." But there was no confession, Edmonds said, or anything else to suggest Karr played a role in JonBenet's slaying.

The Boulder arrest warrant and supporting affidavit remain sealed and the district attorney is fighting media requests to open them.

Prosecutors said in Wednesday's court filing that the affidavit contains evidence never before disclosed publicly.

"To a large extent, the evidence from the investigation in the affidavit has to do with

Mr. Karr and it was only developed recently," wrote Bill Nagel, an assistant district attorney. "Furthermore, the investigation of Mr. Karr is in its very early stages."

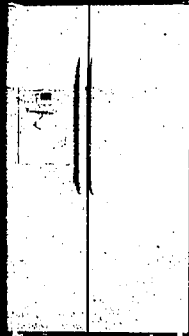
After JonBenet's father, John Ramsey, found her body in the family's basement on Dec. 26, 1996, police collected DNA from blood spots in her underwear and from under her fingernails.

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Utah man takes down 'cactus' sign after neighbors protest

RIVERTON, Utah (AP) — A homeowner has removed the vent cover that he claimed was abstract art of a cactus and neighbors interpreted as a rude hand gesture pointed their way.

"We're just glad that it's down and over with," said Sharon Easton, who lives up the hill from Darren Wood's house and had a full view of the covering.

The Eastons and Stan Torgersen's family had been in a yearlong dispute with Wood and considered the image a direct message to them.

Wood sent a statement to The Salt Lake Tribune on Wednesday that said his "decision to place the controversial cactus would have made sense to only those involved."

"We as a family are looking forward to seeing this chapter of a third-grade spat come to a close," Wood said, adding that total costs of the construction interruption due to his neighbors' complaints reached \$25,000.

Sharon Easton's husband, Mark, said he is trying to organize a meeting with Wood.

but had "expressed to him that I am sorry for any discomfort that I have caused his family or him, and that I had no intent to do any harm to him when I called the city with my concern about safety."

The conflict started when the Woods excavated dirt from

a hill on which the Eastons' and Torgersen's houses sit. The two families contacted the city, worried about the stability of the hill. Wood said he was forced to push back the timeline for completion of his home to conduct and pay for a soil test.



From the back deck of his home in Riverton, Utah, Stan Torgersen looks at the back of the home being built by neighbor Darren Wood. Wood's neighbors found the sign on his home offensive. The neighbors have been at odds over the construction of the house.

Foie gras foes plan protest in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — An animal rights activist is planning a protest in the next several weeks over a local restaurant's serving of foie gras, a French delicacy obtained by using tubes to force-feed ducks and geese until their livers become saturated with fat.

"There are still a lot of people out there who don't know what foie gras is or how it's made," said Megan Prusynski, a member of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the Humane Society of the United States. "When I heard there was a restaurant in Moscow serving it, I started talking to people about doing some kind of protest to raise people's awareness — maybe get it banned."

Francis Foucachon, who owns West of Paris, said protests against foie gras — French for fatty liver — will not stop him from offering it on his menu when he gets more in. He sold out the foie gras he had in the first week.

"This is a group that was looking for something to use against my business and they found something," he told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News. "While I believe there are some valid concerns here, I'm not going to stop serving what people want. I will put foie gras on my menu again."

Foie gras is banned in Austria, Denmark, the Czech Republic, Finland, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland and the United Kingdom.

In Chicago, city leaders banned the item earlier this month, and the California Legislature passed a phased ban last year on the sale and production of foie gras.

"The people complaining about foie gras have a point," Foucachon said. "The way the birds are being stuffed is questionable, and I do believe it's important to treat animals humanely. I will put foie gras on my menu again when I find a producer that doesn't engage in force feeding."

Matt Prescott, a spokesman for PETA, said Foucachon will not find such a supplier.

"There are producers in the industry who say their foie gras is produced humanely, but such claims are unsubstantiated," he said. "Investigations at every foie gras farm have uncovered incidents of sick, dead and abused animals. We've seen birds with holes in their throats and bloody beaks. We've seen farms where dead birds were dangling from wires, dripping blood on the live birds."

The Web site for the group shows photos and video of those images.

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A blacksmith in action at Fort Bridger's Fire in the Hole at last year's event. Photos by KARLA BARNES



Jim Bridger

Remember the mountain man



Mountain men and friends compete in an atlatl throwing contest.

Celebrants to gather at Wyoming's Fort Bridger

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

For the past 30 years, hundreds of mountain men and traders have converged upon the tiny town of Fort Bridger, Wyo., over Labor Day weekend in celebration of the mountain men and their contribution to western history.

Folks from every walk of life set aside everyday attire and suit up in furs, buckskins and other period clothing for the weekend in an attempt to recreate an early 1800s atmosphere.

Tents, tepees, and primitive campfires are set up within the historic grounds of Fort Bridger, offering visitors an opportunity to peer into the past. Campfires glow while enthusiastic portrayals of the early west take place throughout the fort.

Upon entering the tentative trading town last year, my husband and I were immediately drawn in by a Hopi Indian woman who was performing her native dance for a large crowd in the gazebo area. Soft drums beat as she fanned herself with feathers and gently stepped around the circle the crowd had created. After seeing this and several other Indian dances, we

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crossed the creek and wandered into the merchant area.

The village overflows with the perfect blend of entertainment, historical lectures, competitions and shopping. As we strolled through the streets, bagpipers marched ahead of us playing "Amazing Grace" while cannons and black powder guns fired in the distance.

Shopping at the rendezvous turned out to be an experience in itself. The old fort was filled with a fabulous array of period trade goods. My husband, who is fascinated with

western history, was like a little boy in a candy store. Before the day was done he had purchased a new tomahawk, a beaver pelt, arrowheads, buttons, horn bowls, hooft, antlers, a magnifying glass to start a fire, and many other trinkets.

I, too, was drawn in by the merchandise that seemed to have been transported directly from the early 1800s, such as beautiful beads, dresses, shawls and parasols.

The merchants have always been an important element in the

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A Hopi Indian dancer performs at Fort Bridger.

Salmon Falls Creek's mysterious sand dune

Nearly all sand dunes are formed through the action of wind. Here in southern Idaho, most sand available for wind transport occurs on floodplains, or was associated with a floodplain at one time or another.

The amount of sand available for transport by the wind depends on a number of factors: the ability of the stream to transport sand sized sediment, the orientation and size of the floodplain, the abundance of vegetation on the floodplain and, of course, the strength and persistence of the wind itself. Familiar features such as the Bruneau Dunes and the



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extensive area of dunes west of St. Anthony were formed by wind transport of floodplain sand.

It is less common to find the sand moved too far above the level of the floodplain simply because it would require much more wind energy to raise the grains high enough to top surrounding vegetation

and hillsides.

That said, one should expect, in most instances, to find sand dunes very close to the present level of either an existing or historic floodplain. In an area just south of the road to the Backwaters area of Salmon Falls Reservoir, a small complex of sand dunes can be found about 30 to 60 feet above the current stream and floodplain along the northwest ridgeline of a long, broad depression entering the canyon from the northeast.

The base of the fine-grained, loose sand is found at nearly



A short section of the dunes can be seen running across the center of the photo. Abundant sagebrush grows below the dunes, dark patches of rhyolite crop out above.

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Steelhead season opens in Gem State on Sept. 1

For the Times-News

BOISE — The steelhead fishing season opens Sept. 1 in Idaho, but this year, like the salmon runs earlier this year, the steelhead may be running behind schedule.

Run timing data suggest that the 2006 run is slightly later than in 2005; but it still is too early to accurately assess the run-size relative to the pre-season forecast or the actual run observed in 2005.

As of Aug. 20, about 156,000 summer steelhead had been counted at Bonneville Dam on their way upriver. The pre-season run forecast of 312,600 summer steelhead at Bonneville Dam is nearly identical to the actual run in 2005. The current count at Bonneville Dam is about 15,000 fish less than was observed for the same period in 2005.

This delay is likely to result in smaller than anticipated early season counts over Lower Granite Dam and fewer than anticipated steelhead caught in the early portion of the fall fishing season. Idaho Department of Fish and Game will continue to assess the size of the 2006 run relative to the pre-season forecast. Current run timing and run size suggest that changes in the season structure or creel limits are unlikely.

The steelhead season opens September 1 on the Salmon River, the Little Salmon River, and the Snake River downstream from Hells Canyon Dam. Anglers may fish for steelhead on the Clearwater River, but they may not keep any fish upstream from the U.S. Highway 12 Memorial Bridge until October 15.

All anglers fishing for steelhead, even catch-and-release, must have a valid 2006 fishing license and steelhead permit. Statewide limits for steelhead are three per day, nine in possession, and 20 for the season. Limits on the Clearwater River system are two per day, six in possession, and 20 for the fall season.

Anglers must use barbless hooks, and can keep only hatchery steelhead marked with a clipped adipose fin. All other steelhead must be released unharmed immediately.

Open waters open for steelhead are:

- Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the posted boundary 100 yards downstream from the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery weir, near the town of Stanley.

- Little Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the U.S. Highway 95 bridge near Snokey Boulder Road.

- Snake River from the

Washington state line at the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers upstream to Hells Canyon Dam.

- Clearwater River: Mainstem and Middle Fork Clearwater River from its mouth upstream to Clear Creek.

- North Fork Clearwater River from its mouth upstream to Dvorshak Dam.

- South Fork Clearwater River from its mouth upstream to the confluence of American and Red Rivers.

- Boundary Waters on the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon or Washington: Anglers with a valid 2006 Idaho fishing license and steelhead permit may fish where the river forms the boundary between Idaho and Oregon or Washington, but may not fish from the shoreline, including wading, and may not fish in sloughs or tributaries on the Oregon or Washington side. An angler may have only the limit allowed by one license regardless of the number of licenses the angler holds.

Consult 2006-2007 fishing rules/brochure for exceptions and special restrictions.

For more information on steelhead fishing in Idaho, check the Fish and Game Website <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

Salmon festival arrives in Stanley

Times-News

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Salmon Festival highlights this weekend's activities at Redfish Lake and the Wood River Amphitheatre. Activities will be Saturday and Sunday and include a giant salmon tent, stories and more games. Festivities start both days at 10 a.m.

Wood River naturalist-activities are held at the Wood River Amphitheatre, unless noted.

- Friday: Junior Ranger; "Nature Art," 3 p.m.; Campfire Program, "Buggy for Bats" at 9 p.m.

- Saturday: Junior Ranger;

- "Nature Appreciation" at 2 p.m.; Campfire Program "Balancing Nature with Howls in the Night," 9 p.m.

- Sunday: Campfire Program, "Surviving Salmon" at 9 p.m.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities are offered throughout the weekend. The visitor center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Friday: Trip to the Lily Pond; meet at 9:30 a.m. at the center for a walk to a glacial pond; Junior Ranger, 11 a.m. "Wild Journey," 1 p.m. "Bet You Didn't Know," 7:30 p.m. "Starstruck"

- Saturday: Junior Ranger; 9:30 a.m., "Animal Tracks" at

- Stanley Lake Overlook; Evening Program Campfire, "Leave it To Beaver" at 7 p.m.

- Sunday: Sawtooth-Salmon Festival, in Stanley, starting 10 a.m. at the Giant Salmon Tent, Stories & Games; Evening Program: Campfire at 8 p.m. "A Night at the Movies"; Three Videos Salmon, Mountain Goats and Predator/Prey.

- Monday: Junior Ranger, 1 p.m. "There's No Place Like Home"; Evening Program Campfire at 8 p.m. "Places of the Past"

- Tuesday: Tree Trek, 10 a.m., meet at the visitor center for a walk under the canopy. 11 a.m., "It's For the Birds."

City of Rocks offers Fall Trail Ride

Times-News

ALMO — Experience the splendor and beauty of City of Rocks National Reserve from horseback at the 2006 Fall Trail Ride on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The ranger-guided trail ride will take participants along the Box Top Trail to some of the best

scenic vistas of the reserve. The aspen groves should be ablaze with brilliant color and fall air should be cool, crisp and comfortable. After the morning portion of the ride the group will stop at Bread Loaves for an "old west" catered Dutch oven lunch.

Participants can bring their own horse or make prior

arrangements to rent one. Call the park for more information. Space is limited to 25 and filling up fast, so make your reservations soon. A \$20 registration fee is charged and includes catered Dutch oven lunch.

For inquiries or a registration packet please contact the reserve at 208-824-5519.

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Annette Aeschbach, a certified veterinary technician at Emergency Clinic For Animals, uses a syringe to feed a nutritional formula to a three-to-four-week old grey squirrel, that was found in a felled tree, Aug. 16 in Madison, Wis.

Dune

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equal elevations along both sides of the broad depression, but the appearance of the sand deposits differ from side to side as dunes on the west and as a slope blanket on the east.

This could be expected if the prevailing, strong winds came from the southeast. In this scenario, the wind would move the sand off the bottom and pile it along the west hillside, but leave the sand along the base of the east side slope relatively untouched. Along the axis of the depression, the material is more of a sandy silt. This would be expected if the stream water had backed up into the valley. The deepest water would have been in the center of the valley and the sediment at the bottom would have eroded the least amount of wave action allowing the smaller silt particles to accumulate.

Along the shoreline, wave action would have winnowed out the smaller silt particles from the sand creating a cleaner sand deposit. Curiously, the height of the dunes from their base to their top is about the same, approximately 30 feet, even though the dune complex drops about 30 feet over the quarter mile of its length. Given the apparent amount of faulting

in the area, it is plausible that the block on which the flattening sediments were deposited tilted downward to the southwest after the dunes had formed.

OK, we've accounted for the sand needed to create the sand dunes, and identified a floodplain site, but the question remains, "How could the water rise 60 feet above the canyon bottom to deposit these sediments?" There are three logical possibilities: 1) an older, higher stream level, 2) the formation of a natural dam downstream that backed the water up into this area or, 3) a flood capable of raising the water level as much as 60 feet. A clue may lie at the intersection of the valley with the canyon.

A 35-foot high sand and gravel bar extends from a small floodplain tucked into one of the bends along the serpentine stream course to just over the top of a low, narrow arm of rhyolite that extends from the higher plateau on the east to a small knob on the west. This coarse material appears to have been dropped out of the flood current on the levee side of the low ridge in the rhyolite wall of the canyon with a thin coating deposited on the flatter rhyolite surface from a warning current. This sand and gravel

bar, the location of the sand, and the presence of finer-grained materials in the center of the valley all seem to suggest that, at some time in the distant past, a temporary lake formed behind some natural obstruction in the canyon, and when this dam was breached, a flood roared down Salmon Falls Creek as the lake drained. This lake backed the lower portion of the side valley depositing the sand and silt. The sand and gravel bar formed as the lake drained creating a high velocity current in the canyon as the higher water level dropped.

However, keep in mind that, without additional information, this is just a potential scenario. For now, I leave you with the thought that, every now and then, you might run across some unexpected geological phenomenon. Enjoy it. It provides another perspective into Idaho's past.

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Falcons help protect berry crop

CANBY, Ore. (AP) — Blueberry farmer Verne Gingerich is fighting birds with birds.

European starlings kept ravaging the 100 acres his father started in 1982. Last year, he estimated he lost 1,000 pounds of berries per acre, costing him \$85,000.

This year, though, a crew of six falcons patrol his field. The starlings are nowhere to be seen, only a few roost on the tower above his fruit-packing facilities, and his losses are negligible.

"To be real honest, I was somewhat leery," Gingerich said.

A Utah-based entrepreneur who got his start protecting the vineyards of Gallo wineries

in California is working with Gingerich and the falcons. Getty Pollard hopes to attract more Oregon businesses by next season.

Pollard's Saker falcons, which are native to the Middle East and bred in captivity in the United States, chase but do not kill the starlings.

Pollard said that if the falcons killed the starlings, they could become vulnerable to larger predatory birds, such as hawks, that would try to steal the catch.

Instead, the falcons are rewarded for their scare tactics with dead farm-raised quail.

Pollard, who started his falcon protection company three years ago, would not say how much he charges.

He has purchased 350 acres near Lostine, in the northeastern corner of Oregon, where he plans to relocate his bird-training facility — moving from the 80 acres he has in Utah.

Gingerich is the first Oregon business he's worked with.

Gingerich said that even though his farm is only a medium-size operation, it's worth the expense. The farm sells fresh, frozen and dried blueberries across the United States and ships produce to Japan, Taiwan and China.

Gingerich said he'll bring the falcons back next year. "I watch that tower every day, and I just don't see birds," he said.

Bridger

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rendezvous. Over 200 traders are spread out on the grounds of the original fort. Cash Johnson, chairman of the rendezvous, has been instrumental in keeping this event alive and authentic.

"We try to keep this event as pure as possible, totally period clothing must be worn by all merchants and traders," said Johnson. "We started out with 12 tents and now we have over 200 camps. Some of the kids you see here today running their own posts were conceived here. Fort Bridger is one of the largest rendezvous in the west, a lot of great trading takes place here."

Even mountain men needed a break from their everyday routines. In the 1800s the men were known to become extremely excited at the idea of a gathering. The event often turned into a celebration with song, dancing, target shooting, races and many other forms of frolic.

Modern traders are no different. Custom fur tanner and trader, Hector Ramirez was born in Michoacan, Mexico. Ramirez, currently a resident of Rupert, Idaho has been a participant at the Fort Bridger

Fort Bridger is located just 25 miles east of Evanston, Wyo. Mountain man Jim Bridger founded the original trading post in 1843 when the fur trading business was drawing to a close.

rendezvous for the past five years.

"I look forward to the weekend at Fort Bridger," he said. "It is an event like no other; we do a lot of sales there and meet a lot of people that have an interest in tanning and furs." All the products Ramirez sells in his tents are from the period of the mountain man.

The volunteer staff sees that all vendors offer authentic merchandise dating back to 1840s.

Families young and old love to gather at Fort Bridger. There are lots of fun activities for everyone. Kids enjoy the knife, adai and tomahawk throwing contests, while the mountain men compete in foot races, archery shooting, black powder competitions, and the

famous frying pan toss. Several demonstrations which include cooking, blacksmithing, the making of arrowheads and setting of traps will also be given throughout the weekend.

Fort Bridger is located just 25 miles east of Evanston, Wyo. Mountain man Jim Bridger founded the original trading post in 1843 when the fur trading business was drawing to a close. Fort Bridger was a popular stop for immigrants traveling west on the Oregon Trail. Today the historical site is open to visitors year round from 8 a.m. to sunset.


The Fort Bridger gathering is the largest mountain man rendezvous in the intermountain west. Over 40,000 visitors come to the annual event each year.

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Not just for guys

Fly fishing starts to reel in more women

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Standing on a rock outcropping that juts into Officer's Gulch Lake, Char Bloom resembled an orchestra conductor the moment before a concert. Instead of lifting a wand, though, she waved a fly fishing rod.

With an audience of women surrounding her, Bloom brought her rod back and then gracefully reeled it forward, throwing her line into the lake with just the perfect amount of arch. The fly gently landed on the tranquil lake, creating only the faintest ripple.

"Make sure the fly hits the water first and not the rest of your line," Bloom said. "Otherwise, you'll scare the fish away."

Too late: The 17 female anglers watching Bloom were wearing jingling beads around their waists and they were decked out from head to toe in bright colors such as turquoise and hot pink. Their rods? Raspberry colored.

There are now anglers reeling in fish these days. According to an Outdoor Industry Foundation study last year, there are nearly 3.5 million women who fly fish in the United States, up 200,000 since 2003.

That's welcome news to Robert Ramsay, president of the American Fly Fishers Trade Association.

"We all know that mothers control vacation destinations," Ramsay laughed. "If we can entice mothers to take their families fishing, that would be great."

"Fly fishing has this stigma of being a cigar-smoking, good-old-boys type club. It would be great to change that image."

The International Women's Fly Fishers organization, now in its 11th year, has helped organize 42 women's clubs from California to New Zealand.

"You have companies making waders and boots just for women and rod makers designing rods to fit the smaller hands of ladies. I'd say ladies are discovering fly fishing," said Pat Magnuson, vice president of IWFF. "It's fascinating to see the interest."

If Bloom's clinics are any indication, interest is increasing. As one of the top female fly fishers in the nation, she is in high demand.

"My husband was up at 5 a.m. one morning with a sick kid and saw her on television," said Betsy Wiersma, who brought Bloom in for Camp Experience, a two-day, women-only seminar at Copper Mountain.

The clinic was dedicated to giving women a chance to relax and mingle through fishing, golf, yoga, massages and pedicures.

For Bloom, it was paradise. She was a camp participant, but she also was an instructor.

"Any day I have a group to teach, it's a special day," said Bloom, the mother of Philadelphia Eagles kick returner and Olympic mogul skier Jeremy Bloom. "You have the possibility to give them a day that might change their life."

During one morning at Camp Experience, one person plunged into the water up to her knees and another snapped her line so hard the fly took flight



Char Bloom talks about fly fishing techniques during a class at Officers Gulch Lake near Copper Mountain, Colo., on July 20.



Char Bloom, left, demonstrates fly fishing during a class. She is one of the top female fly fishers in the nation.

and landed briefly in her hair before falling to the ground. Someone else snagged a 3-foot bush.

"We haven't caught many fish, but we look good and are having fun," said Bloom, who has started her own line of clothing with "Fish like a girl" as a motto.

Charlie Craven has seen the influx of women fly fishers. According to Craven, owner of Charlie's FlyBox in the Denver suburb of Arvada, there is a growing number of wives accompanying husbands into the streams.

"It's really catching on," he said, no pun intended.

Fly fishing as a whole has leveled off, though, according to last year's study. There were 14.7 million fly fishermen (and women) in 2005, down from 18.2 million in 2004.

Fly fishing had a surge in popularity when Brad Pitt starred in the 1992 movie "A

River Runs Through It." However, wannabes soon discovered it wasn't as easy as Pitt made it look.

"I got very fashionable there for a while," fly fishing author John Gierach said. "But those who saw the movie and got into it because it looked fashionable have moved on to something else."

Not that Gierach or the rest of the fishing community minds.

"There's not enough water to support a ton of fishermen," Craven said.

"If you find a good fishing spot, you tend to keep it private. But the secret's out about Bloom, who has been teaching clinics for four years from her home base in nearby Keystone. She does about 10 formal clinics during the summer and countless informal ones.

She doesn't take payment, either. Instead, she will hand the client a donation form for

the Denver Rescue Mission's Charpa House, which helps single moms and their children.

"If they float for nine hours in my drift boat, I never know if they send in \$10 or \$10,000," Bloom said.

All of Bloom's classes at Camp Experience were filled. Most of the nearly 200 women wanted to learn fly fishing, and so they were bused from Copper Mountain to the lake (a lake is easier than wading into a river). Seeing the women walk toward her in the bright clothes she designed gave Bloom goose bumps.

"Fishing should be in high demand," Bloom said.

Although she had met the women just the night before, Bloom acted as if she'd known them forever. She gave quick pointers and sent them off to catch fish.

"Is it common to lose your fly?" said Maria Mazzaferro, a belly dancer from Louisville, Colo., who supplied the hip scarves the women were wearing on the lake. "I've lost a few."

"No problem," Bloom said. "But you catch more if you keep the fly on."

While the women practiced casting, Bloom's attention was drawn to the fish jumping toward the middle of the lake.

"I'd give anything to cast out there," said Bloom, whose first name, Char, is a small-scalded trout. "Fishing is such a sensory sport. Standing in the river, listening to the sounds as butterflies fly around."

"Day one might be frustrating because you might be getting knots in your line, but when you finally get that good cast and you get a fish and you pull up a gorgeous rainbow trout, it's a little bit Zen."

The bus pulled up to take the women back to the ski area. Bloom couldn't wait to return to the lodge. She had an appointment.

"Nothing is better after a day of fishing than getting your nails done," she said.

Some units closed to antlerless hunts

For the Times-News

With the archery season set to open Aug. 30, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reminds hunters that some units are closed to antlerless hunts.

In May, the Idaho Fish and Game commissioners closed antlerless hunts, including youth and archery hunts, in Units 33, 34 and 35. They also closed the youth controlled hunt in unit 78 in southeast Idaho.

The hunting season changes could not be noted in the hunting brochure, which already had been published, but they are detailed on the department's web site: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

The move was in response to lower than average fawn survival over the winter.

An ongoing mule deer fawn mortality study, a part of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Mule Deer Initiative, included 230 fawns in 10 southern Idaho game management units. Two thirds of them had died by May 15.

The worst hit was Unit 33 with 96 percent mortality. Fawns fared the best in Unit 76 with 38 percent mortality. The mortality rate for all 10 units was 69 percent. A total of 163 fawns died, most of them from malnutrition. The second highest cause of death was coyote predation.

The fawns entered the winter generally in good shape.

But the late spring gave little relief, and the lack of available forage took its toll. These fawns are the yearling bucks that make up a substantial part of annual fall hunts.

Increased monitoring allows the department to follow populations more closely and provides information the Commission can use to take quick action when conditions warrant.

Antlerless harvest of mule deer is regulated in Idaho and occurs only when population levels will allow for it. Though deer populations generally recover quickly, partly because does commonly produce twin fawns, biologists recommend eliminating some hunting.

The Commission cut or eliminated antlerless deer hunting in these units:

Units 33, 34, and 35, including youth hunts and archery hunt seasons.
Unit 78 was closed to antlerless harvest in Controlled Hunt # 1067, which includes Units 56, 70, 73, 73A and 78. This will cut a youth hunt. No leftover permits will be sold following the first drawing in this hunt.

Controlled Hunt # 1058, Unit 67, will be cut from 200 permits to 50. This is an antlerless hunt. Controlled hunt permits will go from 200 to 100 in Hunt # 1061, Units 64 and 67. This is an either-sex hunt.

Antlerless deer permits were reduced, from 149 permits to 74 permits, in Hunt # 1069 which includes Units 33, 34 and 35.

Second fly fishing course offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Due to a larger response than expected, a second Fly Fishing for Fun workshop has been added to the College of Southern

Idaho's Community Education Center schedule.

The class is designed for beginners and helps them learn what equipment they need and how to assemble flies, what flies and streamers are needed, how to read bodies of water, and more.

The new class will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Shields 103. Cost is \$30 for the class and \$15 to be paid to the instructor for materials.

To sign up, call Cindy

Simeon at 732-6441 by today.

Dive in with new scuba workshop at city pool

TWIN FALLS — A scuba diving workshop will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Pool.

Participants will have an opportunity to learn basic scuba diving skills through professional instruction. You must be 8 years old to participate.

The fee is \$15. The deadline to register is 3 p.m. today.

For more information or to register, call 736-2265 or stop by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

— compiled from staff reports

Neighbors protest planned python-breeding farm

MAPLETON, Utah (AP) — A public meeting was cut short when tempers rose over Dan and Colette Sutherland's plan to move their online ball python breeding business to Mapleton.

Dan Sutherland held an informational meeting at the City Building on Wednesday but was unable to finish his presentation as tempers flared on both sides.

"If you're going to bring snakes here, it's going to be over my dead body," one

woman shouted as she stormed out of the meeting.

The issue remains unresolved as the city attorney has said Sutherland will need a conditional-use permit.

The planning commission will consider the permit application at its Sept. 21 meeting.

Residents objected to a commercial enterprise in their neighborhood, but mostly they expressed fear of the snakes — and for their own property values.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHY THE BIG SMILE?

I JUST FOUND OUT THAT HUMANS PAY BIG BUCKS TO PUT WHAT I WOULD HAVE ALL OVER THEIR FACES.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WEE UP! A TIM...

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD... TRIP TO HER GRANDMA'S HOUSE... BIG BAD WOLF... THE END

THE THING DID ALWAYS GET THE SHORTEST STORIES.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

ME, ROD SAYS I MAKE TOO MANY MISTAKES ON THE JOB AND I NEED A PLAN TO MAKE FEWER OF THEM.

WHAT'S WRONG, JOBY?

MAYBE YOU SHOULD TAKE LONGER BREAKS.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT I MAKE OFFICIAL WHAT MOST AMERICANS ALREADY KNOW, AND DECLARE THE GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA THE SIXTH BRANCH OF THE U.S. MILITARY.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

YOUR LAWYER THREATENED TO SUE IF I FIRE YOU FOR GROSS INCOMPETENCE. SO I DECIDED TO LET YOU STAY.

AND WE'VE MOVED TO AN ALPHABETICAL SYSTEM FOR AWARDED EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH. THIS IS YOUR MONTH.

STUPID ALPHABET.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

WELL, NOT THAT I MAKE OFFICIAL MY OWN VERSION.

IT TOOK A LONG TIME TO WORK THIS UP, BUT THE UPSIDE IS IT PROBABLY MADE ME A BETTER COUNSELLOR.

THE BLACK LEADING TO THE RED.

I PREFER TO THINK OF IT AS MEN'S SERVICE.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

TWO SECURITY GNOMES PATROL THE ELDERPARK PERIMETER. Shadows are lengthening.

Sounds are becoming muted. The light is softening. This could be the onset of an early winter.

Or

It could be that your batteries are wearing down.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I NEVER REALLY UNDERSTOOD GEOMETRY UNTIL THE INSTRUCTOR BROUGHT UP PIZZAS.

Luann By Greg Evans

WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY ABOUT MY WEIGHT, WREST, WONES?

JUST THAT IT'S SPRAWLED AND I SHOULD KEEP IT IN THE SUNS. IT'S FINE

SO HOW WAS THE COUPLES RETREAT?

IT WAS WONDERFUL. SO RELAXING AND PEACEFUL. IT'S AMAZING HOW FAST ALL THE STRESS AND FRUSTRATION OF DAILY LIFE JUST SLIPS AWAY.

AND HOW FAST IT COMES BOILING BACK.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

WALLACE'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIP #43

DON'T SUGGEST THAT AN "INTELLIGENT DESIGNER" MAY HAVE CREATED EVOLUTION UNLESS YOU WANT SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO GO ALL NEANERTHAL ON YOU...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Dear Mrs. Buddha, Tomorrow we have test.

Me no study. Me no stay awake in class. But me got a Plan "B"

Hope teacher hit by Bus.

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T SUCK IN YOUR GUT LIKE THAT, EARL. IT MAKES YOUR NOSE GET BIGGER.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

IN GENERAL, SQUIRRELS ADVISE THEIR ABILITY TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.

GRAB MY TAIL!

YOU SURE WANT TO SING FROM YOUR POLE!

TRY TO GIVE THE GAME THE TROUBLE THEY'RE USED TO!

Zhs By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SO YOU HATED THIS CABIN WHEN YOU WERE MY AGE, BUT NOW YOU REMEMBER IT FONDLY?

YES.

I GUESS TIME HAS A WAY OF BLURRING REALITY.

REALLY?

SOME REALITY THIS PARTY INCIDENT IS STILL IN SHARP FOCUS.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

HOW TO TELL YOU NEED TO GET A SECOND OPINION...

Strange Brew By John Deering

Hello, circulation department? My paper carrier missed MY 8th 92nd!

Virgo, spread a little good cheer

IF AUG. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With Mars traveling through your sign you are most likely to succeed this month by being a mover and shaker known for getting the job done. Use your extra energy to do something constructive. Aim to set important plans in motion in December when the stars will provide some friendly assistance for pet projects and may make your path smoother by improving some areas of your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A least might be laid out for you to enjoy. Whether it is business or pleasure that turns you on, go ahead and indulge your appetite for the best. It is a good day to party or mingle with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The stars are good enough for a good time. Entertain your favorite someone with a delightful lunch or a lavish dinner. Business transactions can be completed to everyone's advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fly high by being fair. People will be more reasonable and willing to look optimistically at any plan on the table. Be sure that whatever you endorse holds benefits for everyone.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Fit for fat" is the best motto. Repay others with kindness and make up for past transgressions by doing someone a favor. Don't get distracted by a small midday tempest in a teacup.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Being generous attracts prosperity. Good business practices in the past can reward you in the present. It is a fine evening to enjoy outings in the community or to attend charity events.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Energy, eagerness and enthusiasm get the job done. Spread a little good cheer wherever you go by leaving a better tip than usual or by going the extra mile with a business project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cooperation is the keyword. Even major incompatibility can be overlooked long enough to get a deal completed or put the finishing touches on a project. If you ask for a favor it should be granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money, like water, must be spread around to do the most good. Share the pennies in your piggy bank. The stars smile on social affairs and facilitate pleasant business transactions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prepare for amorous adventures with a significant other. If you are single, a new attraction might stir your ardor. If you are seeking long-term relationships don't start anything new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Throw caution to the wind. A strong sense of confidence will be your best ally when tackling business matters. Start short-term projects or relationships without concern for the outcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shrinking violets aren't called for. A bold attitude might force issues out into the open and clear the air. Be forthright and honest for the best success. Make a donation to a worthy cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emerge victorious. When you are down to the wire, you can nose out the competition by being fearless. Ask for favors, but wait for better timing late next week for truly important matters.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



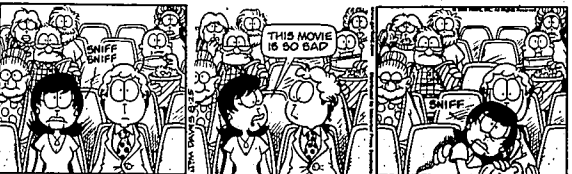
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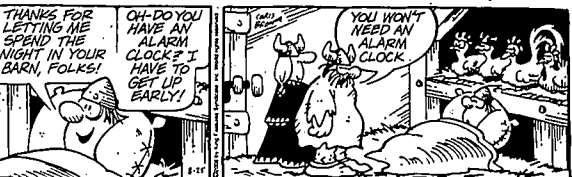
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Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



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Donnis the Monaca

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Smiling receptionist frowns on people who ignore her

DEAR ABBY: I am working temporarily as a receptionist. I get tired of greeting people, but I put on a smile and do it. But it upsets me when I make contact with someone and say, "Good morning," only to have him or her look away and ignore me.

Would it be OK to say, "Excuse me, I said, 'Good morning'?" If not, how do you suggest dealing with rude people like these? I think they should be made aware of their poor manners. But how? Too many people think it's all right to grunt inaudibly, or worse, completely ignore the greeting.

—TIRE D OF SMILING, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR TIRE D OF SMILING: As a receptionist, your job is to offer a smiling, friendly welcome for your employer when clients walk in the door...Of course, the usual and proper response to a courteous and friendly greeting is to return it. People who don't are rude — or may have serious problems on their minds. However, it is NOT your job to teach them good manners, something their mothers should have done years ago. My advice to you is to keep smiling, and also keep looking for a job you find more fulfilling.

DEAR ABBY: My father died suddenly a short time ago.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

Ever since, I have been having a hard time trying to sort out my feelings. I have yet to break down and cry, and I don't know how to say goodbye to a man who meant so much to me and my siblings. He was a great man, my hero, and the only man I have ever wanted to be like. Abby, I feel guilty about not having broken down and cried yet. I want those feelings to come, but they won't. Please give me some advice.

—GORDON IN IOWA

DEAR GORDON: Please accept my condolences for the loss of your father. There is no "right" or "wrong" way to grieve. Death is something that affects different people in different ways. Sometimes the survivors feel numb, which may be why it's hard for you to cry.

Please do not feel guilty about this. Joining a grief support group might help you in getting through this period. However, the last thing you need on top of the pain of your loss right now is to beat yourself up because you haven't behaved in a fashion you

thought you "should" have.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law never stops bragging about her kids. And these brats constantly compete to be the center of attention, spitefully putting my children down at family gatherings.

My mother-in-law spends a lot of extra time with these kids, because they are involved in athletics. My children are about the same age, but when I'm around my mother-in-law, all she talks about are the niece and nephew. She never asks about my children. I have taken to politely excusing myself when she does this, or when my sister-in-law starts bragging, or her kids start drawing attention to themselves.

Is this the proper way to handle this problem?
—READY TO SCREAM IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR READY TO SCREAM: Your sister-in-law appears to be a natural when it comes to public relations. Surely your own children have some accomplishment that you can pipe up and mention at these family gatherings.

Leaving the room is not the way to handle this. Speaking up and talking about what's exciting, thoughtful, creative children your children are is something you should have started doing long ago.

Today's the National Park Service's birthday

This day in history: On Aug. 25, 1916, the federal government established the National Park Service with a modest budget that included \$4,500 for its director's annual salary. That fluffy cloud overhead that's about a kilometer tall, deep, and wide? The water in it weighs about a million kilograms, or about the same as 550 SUVs.

Originally, the Looney Tunes character Tweety Bird

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

was pink. Censors thought he looked scandalously naked, so his feathers were quickly changed to yellow. No matter what they may tell you in Florida, the southernmost state is Hawaii. Do you still have an old set

of marbles up in the attic? Chances are they were made in West Virginia. All the major marble manufacturers were once in that state. The German word for honeymoon is flitterwochen. It roughly means "glittering weeks." Healthy women of normal weight have body fat levels of 22 to 26 percent. The bodies of professional models average about half that.

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eBay Sellers are Making \$120,000+

By D'Angela Cruz
Independent Staff Writer

In the last few years the job market and the average worker have suffered significant economic blows, which is why more people than ever are becoming self-employed.

Nationwide 1.64 million jobs were lost after Sept. 11, leaving a record number of people signing up to sell on eBay. One of these people was Michael Syme. As a single parent, Syme found he had to make money fast and turned to online auctions. It was not long before he replaced his income and made as much as \$10,000 a month.

"People shouldn't wait until they find themselves out of a job before they find out they are not financially secure, they should start ensuring their own and their family's financial future immediately," said Syme, now an online auction expert and author of the book *Keys to Making Money with Online Auctions*.

Online auctions are becoming one of the easiest and most profitable ways to earn financial freedom and security. There were more than \$50 billion in sales in 2005 alone, and this number is expected to be much greater in years to follow, demonstrating the high demand for products on eBay and other online auction sites as well

as the significant opportunity for sellers to make money. This can also be seen in the more than 580,000 people making a full-time or part-time living selling on eBay. Many "power-sellers" are making \$150,000 a month.

In addition to income, eBay has more to offer. By selling just \$1,000 a month, people can qualify for health, dental, vision and pharmacy benefits. There are already 145,000 who already qualify according to the Associated Press.

Syme and others have found they not only make money, but the only work commute they worry about is driving to the bank. It is not unusual for them, to deposit hundreds or thousands of dollars daily. Many people are finding the growing demand for consumer goods... online auction products has allowed them to make an income equivalent to a traditional job. In half the time. Often, auctioned items are not expensive or hard for online sellers to buy and sell at a profit. Items from a garage, closets or attics are money-makers waiting to be discovered. "One man's trash is another man's treasure," may be a cliché, but only because it has been proven true time and again. Everything from clothes and toys, to toys, electronics and collectibles are in demand.

One seller found out first-hand how easy it

was to "bring in extra cash." Larry Rueschhoff was surprised after "finding an old camera for \$8 and watching it sell for \$1,120." That meant Rueschhoff made \$1,112 with a single sale on eBay.

Other sellers found specializing in specific items successful. An example of this is Jim Wilson, who decided watches—and software were areas he wanted to focus on.

"I happened upon a nice little [software] program," Wilson said. "I bought 200 for only \$8 each including shipping from a buyer's club. They sold in less than 2 months for an average of \$70 plus shipping." This meant his \$1,600 investment turned into \$14,000, nearly a 1,000 percent return, in 60 days. This was a feat no stock investment could earn in today's market. This is why many are turning to online auctions.

"Anybody can do it if they know the right techniques," Syme said. "With the right techniques it's easy to make extra income." People quickly learn how to market items to attract a higher bid: from photo quality to product listing. Sellers eventually become the experts in online auctions.

Although online auctions are simple to use, experts such as Syme warn first-time sellers to be careful of pitfalls. Simple yet costly mistakes occur when people don't



Photo by Clark Stearns

take time to learn about selling online first.

"It's like driving a car," Syme said. "It's easy to do but, if no one shows you how to drive, you could end up in an accident that costs you time and money to fix."

This doesn't mean people should avoid online auctions, it actually means the opposite. It's easy to get started. With a computer, Internet access, and some basic computer know-how, you, too, can be on

your way to doing business over the Internet.

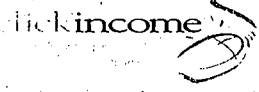
"Why wait to win the lottery when selling on eBay is like winning the lotto every day," Syme said.

With so much money being made for so little investment and effort, the online auction world and doing business over the Internet is becoming a dream come true for those seeking a full or part-time income from home.

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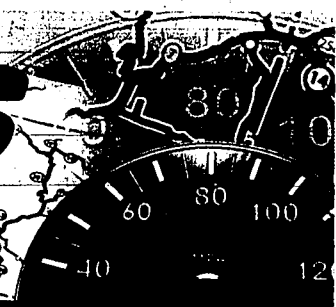
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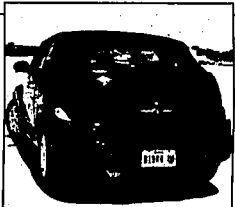
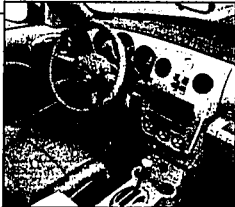
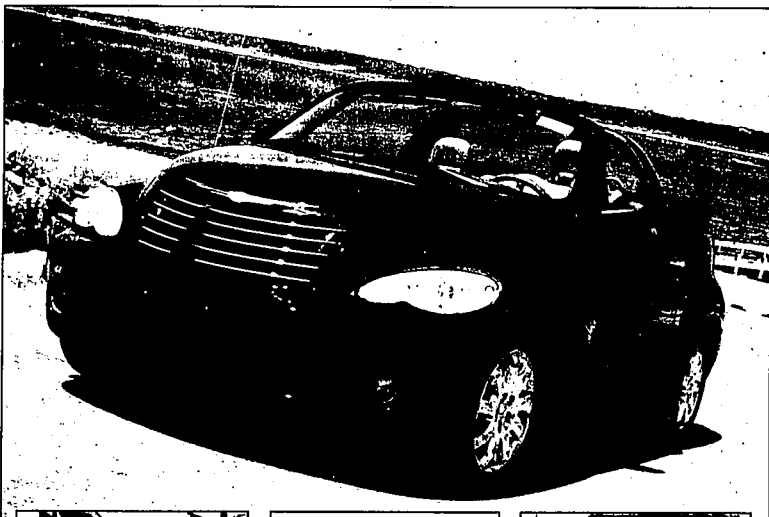
RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Introduced last year, the new PT Cruiser convertible was completely upgraded for 2006. Exterior changes include updated front and rear fascias, a new front grille with the Chrysler winged badge and chrome accents, new headlamps and new round fog lamps.

Offered in Base, Touring and GT models, the PT Cruiser rag-top is powered by two variants of the automaker's robust 2.4L four-cylinder multi-valve engine: normally-aspirated and a high-output turbo. The high-output turbo motor received an increase of 10 horses for 2006. A turbocharged variant of the same engine is an extra cost option for the Touring model.

Standard gearbox choices include the NVG T350 five-speed manual gearbox or the heavy-duty Getrag G288 five-speed manual with overdrive. Automatic transmission options include a four-speed electronic with overdrive and a four-speed electronic with overdrive and AutoStick. The Chrysler's power soft top is quiet and easy to operate. Soft top system components include a three-layer premium cloth top, fully serviceable glass heated backlight, full headliner, adjustable tension straps, single center-mounted top release handle and side-glass weather stripping.

The mechanical components of the top system include: forged main control link and rails, a stamped top header and main pivot bracket, high pressure hydraulic pump and motor, four high-strength steel roof bows on the frame, forged rails a high-strength steel floating bow, glass stabilizing wide tension belts, a sound-dampening pump cover and a two-piece stamped header. On the road, the PT convertible is peppy and responsive at speed. Composed and controlled, the Chrysler convertible is equipped with an independent front suspension utilizing MacPherson struts, asymmetrical lower control arms, coil springs and link-type stabilizer bar. The rear seat comprises trailing arms, a solid twist beam axle, Watt's linkage, coil



The 2006 Chrysler PT Cruiser Convertible - composed and controlled

2006 Chrysler PT Cruiser Convertible by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 103.0; overall length: 168.9; width: 67.1; height: 60.6 - measurement in inches.

ENGINE: 2.4L four-cylinder (base) 150 hp at 5,100 rpm and 165 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; (turbo) 180 hp at 5,200 rpm and 210 lbs-ft of torque at 2,800-4,000 rpm; (high output turbo) 230 hp at 2,400-4,500 rpm and 245 lbs-ft of torque at 2,400-4,400 rpm.

TRANSMISSION: five-speed manual with overdrive, four-speed automatic with overdrive.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:

Price The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Chrysler PT Cruiser convertible starts from \$19,990 for the base, \$23,605 for the Touring and \$29,060 for the GT. Destination charges add \$640.

2.4L four-cylinder (base/turbo) - 22 city/29 hwy (high-output turbo) - 21 city/27 hwy.
CARGO CAPACITY: 13.3 cu. ft.

TOWING CAPACITY: 1,000 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, dynamic side-impact intrusion protection, remote keyless entry, Sentry Key anti-theft engine immobilizer and automatic

power door locks. Touring adds fog lamps and security alarm. GT adds four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, low speed traction control and front seat-mounted side-impact airbags.

WARRANTY: Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile. Powertrain: 3-year/36,000 mile. Corrosion: 5-year/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000 mile, 24-hour.

fabric choices. A new instrument panel features larger gauges, a higher-output, quieter HVAC system with flush shutoff, rotating air vents and a Chrysler signature analog clock. Also new for 2006, the radio is mounted higher in the

center stack, increased glove box capacity and the door has a dampened movement.

A new center console with a sliding armrest and covered storage space replaces the previous front-mounted armrests and front passenger seat storage bin. This console includes a covered tray for concealing small items, a deep storage bin that holds six CDs, and available battery-fed power outlet for cell-phone charging, a new coin holder and two fold-out cup holders for rear-seat occupants. Front cup holders on the GT models get bright accents.

Maximum use of all available space means storage pockets in doors and the back of the front seats. The 50/50 split rear seat is of the fold and tumble variety that allow consumers "limitless versatility."

contact with the brake rotor. If the light is turning on due to the pressure differential switch, this indicates big trouble and should be fixed right away. Problems in other areas are of lower priority and can be tolerated for a while.

Warning light, a serious threat?

Q. The red brake warning light has come on in my car, and I'd like to know how serious a problem this may be. The brakes feel fine. There's no change whatsoever in how they work. Can I live with the light for a while?

- Paul H., Auburn, Wash.



A. I have to tell you take this very seriously and get the car to a repair shop. But before doing so, let me give you some things to check. With luck, this could nip this problem in the driveway.

The red brake-warning lamp might illuminate for several reasons.

Depending on the make and model, your car has either a pressure differential switch or a fluid level switch to warn of hydraulic system problems. If a loss of pressure occurs (usually the result of a leak) in one area of the dual hydraulic brake system, the pressure differential switch will close, illuminating the warning light. On some vehicles this will occur only during braking. On others, the lamp will remain on at all times while driving.

This is serious business because losing half your brakes can dramatically increase the distance it takes to stop.

On other vehicles, a fluid level sensor in the master cylinder reservoir completes the lamp circuit if the brake fluid level falls below a certain point. This can be the result of a leak or due to the disc brake pads wearing thin and causing the caliper pistons to move outward, claiming fluid from the reservoir.

Your parking brake mechanism also contains a switch that illuminates the warning light when the brake is applied. Some vehicles might be equipped with disc pad wear sensors that also cause the light to come on when a pad-embedded probe makes contact with the brake rotor.

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A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on September 22, 2006, at the County Courthouse...

By Sheik R. Quam, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2006

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Terry Schultz
PUBLISHED: South Idaho Press August 25, September 1, 8 and 15, 2006.

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