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Twin Falls High running back Marcus Schaal is all about effort.

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Two high schoolers accused of murder

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Two Pocatello High School students have been charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the stabbing death of a classmate.

Tony Michael Adamek and Brian Lee Draper, both 16, were charged in fifth District Court on Thursday in the death of 16-year-old Cassie Joe Stoddard.

Prosecutors released few details of the crime, but said Stoddard died Friday night, after being stabbed several times.

Bannock County Sheriff Lorin Nielsen told the Idaho State Journal that Adamek and Draper were cooperating with authorities. The two were arrested Wednesday night after taking polygraph tests, the sheriff's office said.

Judge rules Duncan statements admissible in trial.

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U.S. House approves warrantless wiretap law

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House approved a bill Thursday that would grant legal status to President Bush's warrantless wiretapping program with a Senate endorsement.

The Democrats' irrational opposition to strong national security policies that help keep our nation secure should be of great concern to the American people. Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, said

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AFTER 100 New water owners



Low-lying water runoff areas like Jason's Woodland Hills Park near Morning Sun housing development are required for filtering canal systems in new Twin Falls subdivisions.

More water than ever being diverted through subdivisions

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The face of a typical water shareholder is changing.

A decade ago, almost exclusively farmers owned shares through the Twin Falls Canal Company. Today, nearly 60 percent of shareholders are folks with residential interests.

Of the 4,200 shareholders at the canal company, about 2,700 own properties of 10 acres or less. "It's been a dramatic change over the last 10 years," said Brian Olmstead, field supervisor at the canal company. "What used to be a 40-acre farm is now 40 one-acre lots."

More subdivisions mean more work for the canal company, developers, engineers and property owners.

Rapid residential development is stretching the canal company's resources. Each time a new subdivision is planned, the canal company must divert water to it. Five years ago, the company

dealt with about a half-dozen new subdivisions. Olmstead said. This year, that number was 55.

But it is homeowners and developers who are affected the most.

Once the canal company supplies water to a subdivision via its web of canals and waterways, it's up to the developer to route it to each property. That may mean installing underground pipes for safety reasons — an expense the developer must pay. Also, to ensure water returns to the canal system clean, developers must include spaces — such as low-lying washout areas, marshes and grasslands — where runoff can percolate back into the water supply. That's a bonus in some neighborhoods where runoff spots become parks and play areas.

But residential surface-water use has its hindrances, too. Fences, trees and other obstructions must be at least 15 feet from any water system. For larger waterways, that number jumps to 30 feet. And pressurized

irrigation water costs extra money depending on the size of the lot: 1.5 cents per square foot per year.

Before 1999, developers could dig wells and use groundwater for irrigation, or homeowners could use city drinking water for irrigation. With groundwater in the Blue Lakes Spring — an underground spring that supplies much of Twin Falls with water — in short supply, the law changed to require new subdivisions to use surface water via the canal system.

That's put a heavier burden on city engineers who must approve each new subdivision's irrigation plan.

"Every time we get a new subdivision we go through the same process," said Lance Bates, public works director for the city. "And it's not easy."

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Eduardo Anguiano has scored his 100th career goal with this year's undefeated Burley Bobcats. These days, though, the team is focused on another milestone — the state championship.

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SUN VALLEY

Pot petition clears a high court hurdle

The Associated Press

BOISE — An initiative proposal that would allow residents to grow, sell and use marijuana within Sun Valley's city limits can move forward, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

Two years ago, Ryan Davidson formed a sample petition on the marijuana initiative to Sun Valley city officials, so that it could be checked for the format required by the city's rules. But instead of simply telling Davidson whether the paper, the number of signatures per page and other technical details of the petition were correct, the city rejected the petition altogether, saying it was contrary to state law.

Davidson, however, argued that the city's rejection of the petition was arbitrary and capricious, and therefore outside the scope of the city's initiative process.

All five Idaho Supreme Court justices on Wednesday ordered the city to consider the petition. Whether the initiative turns out to be legal or not, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled is a matter for the courts to consider, if the initiative passes.

"We are not signaling any sort of endorsement of the constitutionality or wisdom of (the) proposed initiative," Justice Roger S. Burdick said.

Instead, the voting public and the courts hold the power to check initiatives, and city councils can repeal or amend ordinances passed by direct legislation, Burdick wrote.

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Just some minor cuts

81-year-old Declo pilot crash lands in Heyburn

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

HEYBURN — A Declo octogenarian and 10-year veteran pilot walked away from a plane crash in a potato field east of Heyburn Wednesday.

Horace Coltrin, 81, took his 176-hp plane up for a local flight to try out a new global positioning system he had purchased. As he started back

to the airport he realized the craft, which he built himself, was losing power.

"I knew I probably couldn't make it back to the airport and would end up in the river, so I headed for an alfalfa field to set it down," Coltrin told emergency responders Wednesday.

The plane was losing altitude quickly and Coltrin was not certain if he could clear a ditch between the two fields,

he said. Instead, he set the plane down in the furrows of a potato field less than 100 yards from his intended target. The plane traveled only about 30 feet on the ground before flipping over onto its top.

Coltrin was able to climb from the wreckage and walk through the field toward a county road. Two witnesses to

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Horace Coltrin, center, speaks with Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Bronner following the crash of his 176-hp plane in a potato field east of Heyburn, as a Heyburn firefighter watches for any sign of fire. Coltrin set the plane down in the field after it lost power and he determined he would be unable to make it back to the airport.



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The semi-annual world Mormon conference convenes this week, amid a fury of temple-building, IN RELIGION

TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 79, Low 45, 82/46).

Today: Mild September temperatures with lots of sun. Highs, mid 70s. Tonight: Clear skies. Lows, lower 40s. Tomorrow: A great start to the weekend with plenty of sun. Highs, upper 70s to near 80.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Christopher Durang's 'Laughing Wild,' a presentation by the Off Center Stage theater company, 8 p.m., nextStage Theater, 120 Main St., Ketchum, 815. 726-4TKS. A public dance, hosted by the Disabled Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., the D.A.V. Hall at Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

EXHIBITS

'Key Ingredients: America by Food,' a traveling exhibit hosted by the Smithsonian Institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Buhl, no cost, 543-2888. Albert Weaver: Recent Paintings, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

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.

FESTIVALS

The 2006 Ernest Hemingway Festival, with Hemingway Festival Book Fair, speaker Valerie Hemingway, panel discussions, Hemingway Hangouts tour, 'Hemingway in Idaho' slide presentation, dinner and more, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge, Sun Valley and Community Library in Ketchum, \$20 registration fee to attend all lectures, films and tours, (additional charges for dinners), (866) 549-5783.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

Alzheimer's Awareness Fair, including free classes on the different stages of Alzheimer's, CPR/first aid class for \$10, baked goods, craft fair, children's games, prizes and more, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Rosette Assisted Living, 1919 Hilland Ave., Burley, 677-5451.

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

MUSEUMS

'Introducing Equuleus, the Little Horse' (a monthly astronomy talk followed by a telescope viewing), 7:15 p.m., Rick & Allen Community Room, the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, 732-6655.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Hospital's location set, but where will traffic go?' ...

PROPOSAL D: 'Like Proposal D, Move the school and the hospital to a non-congested area of town. The idea for a new hospital and school is a good one, the location is a bad one.'

WHERE: 'Where would you put the Hospital and School that isn't crowded? Hollister maybe. Get real, the proposed locations for both the school and the hospital are the best available.'

PROPOSAL D: 'South of town or on Kimberly Road. That is where the population is going to move anyway.'

OPTION E: 'The real place it should go is east of town. The population base for a hospital is on this side of town, Kimberly road already has the access. Another thought is that College road will go away when CSI expands to the North campus. Has Planning and Zoning forgotten this. It makes no sense to extend Pole line to a road that is not a through road.'

On 'Succeeding on and off the field' ...

RTG: 'It's about time that a sports coach in Jerome cares as much about his students off the field as on.'

On the letter 'Tax shift doesn't help schools' ...

M: 'How is cutting taxes for the rich helping someone? It's not raising your taxes any. As for 1 percent sales tax. Increase increasing money won't help schools I don't think. Fair tax is flat everyone pays it. Works in some countries.'

ABEL: 'Thanks for a great letter. We on fixed income did not want a tax shift; we wanted a property tax break. We now Jan hardly afford to live here.'

MAGIC VALLEY



Prospects look good for big game hunters

SHOSHONE — The hills have been alive with upland bird hunters, and archery enthusiasts for the past month. Oct. 10 will see hundreds of Magic Valley big game hunters join them, releasing 10 months of pent up anticipation. For Idaho Fish and Game biologists, it will end months of measuring, speculation and planning. 'We weren't lit as hard this winter as other regions in Idaho,' said Regan Berkeley, Magic Valley Region Biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game. SEE PAGE D1

Water shareholders no longer most holders no longer most farmers

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Castledorf FFA chapter wins top honor

CASTLEFORD — A three-year ranking for any FFA chapter is a huge accomplishment. For Castledorf, the honor is humbling and exciting for a chapter with as many members as there are students in the high school. SEE PAGE C1

Judge faces review as probation period ends

TWIN FALLS — For 13 months he has decided the fate of hundreds of people in Twin Falls County through sentencing, bonding and the ordering of probation. Now, 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger B. Harris is under review at the end of his own probationary period. SEE PAGE C1



Credit-card scam hits garage door business

TWIN FALLS — She has always preferred conducting business face-to-face. Now she has a new reason. Colleen Reeves dodged an over-the-phone scam this week. SEE PAGE C1

Twin Falls gun range to get improvements

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old man has been cited for inattentive driving after colliding head-on with another vehicle Thursday on U.S. Highway 30. Only minor injuries were suffered. SEE PAGE C1

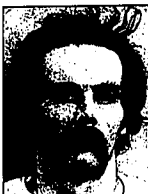
'Name the school' contest nears end

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of nominations have been made in a contest to name the high school that will be built in Twin Falls beginning next year, but it's not too late to submit your entry. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Robert S. Goss, 63; Leo James Moor, 73. SEE PAGE C2

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Stranded husband held in woman's death

NAMPA — A woman who was stabbed and locked in a car trunk managed to summon help by cell phone, but died less than an hour later after police freed her following a car chase. Colleen M. Hubbard, 42, of Nampa died just before midnight Wednesday at a Boise hospital, said Leroy Forsman, the assistant Nampa police chief. The woman's estranged husband, Roger Hubbard, 36, was arrested and charged in 3rd District Court with second-degree homicide, kidnapping and felony eluding, Forsman said. SEE PAGE C6

'Connecting Idaho' plan faces more cuts

BOISE — Idaho's credit rating agencies and bond advisers say the state should scale back its 'Connecting Idaho' road-building expectations if it wants to keep its top-notch bond rating. The cost of six current projects, including U.S. Highway 95 in northern Idaho, U.S. Highway 30 in eastern Idaho and Interstate 84 near Boise, has risen to about \$1.2 billion. SEE PAGE C4

Micron executives to race in Baja 1000

BOISE — Top executives of U.S. chip maker Micron Technology will race cars equipped with on-board digital video memory cards in a grueling 1,000-mile off-road race down Mexico's Baja Peninsula, the company said Thursday. SEE PAGE D4

Risch: Capitol wings 'cheapest alternative'

BOISE — Gov. Jim Risch said adding two underground wings to the Capitol is the cheapest alternative to the most expensive. He said he won't stand in the way of state officials moving forward with the plan, despite opposition from the men who aspire to replace him as Idaho's next governor. SEE PAGE C4

N. Idaho home owners get property tax relief

COEUR D'ALENE — Despite sharp increases in assessed property values earlier this year in northern Idaho, many home owners will see their tax bills decrease. 'Most people will see a reduction,' Kootenai County Treasurer Tom Mahan said. 'My home value went up 48 percent and my taxes are down \$200.' SEE PAGE D4

Al-Qaida in Iraq urges jihadists to join jihad

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Lawmakers compare HP scandal to Enron

WASHINGTON — The saga of Hewlett-Packard Co.'s spying scandal — which has toppled the chairman and at least four other figures — deepens as lawmakers explore the imbroglio's murky comparisons to Watergate and Enron. SEE PAGE D4

Study: Weight between pregnancies is crucial

LONDON — Women who gain as little as 7 pounds between pregnancies can put themselves and their babies at medical risk, even if they don't become overweight, suggests a provocative study of women of women. The research also makes the strongest case ever about the dangers of obesity in pregnancy. SEE PAGE B8

HIV among children roils Kazakhstan

SHYMKENT, Kazakhstan — This industrial city is reeling after learning that at least 63 children have contracted AIDS through medical negligence many blame on corruption and the illicit sale of blood. At least five toddlers have died. SEE PAGE D8

Victim's name tattooed on inmate's forehead

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — An inmate serving a life sentence for molesting and murdering a 10-year-old girl named Katie was apparently forcibly tattooed across the forehead by the words 'KATIE'S REVENGE,' authorities say. SEE PAGE B7

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SPORTS



What's next for the Burley Bobcats?

BURLEY — So, Eduardo Anguiano reached his 100th goal, well ... goal. Now what? Call the Burley Bobcats boys soccer team greedy. It's not enough to help a teammate to a personal best. It's not enough to just have a good season. The Bobcats want the Class 4A state title. Don't get the wrong idea, either, as the Bobcats aren't going to write off the milestone. It was a great boost to their progress as an undefeated juggernaut, and now that it's over, it leaves the team with an even bigger goal. SEE PAGE B1

CSI volleyball travels to Salt Lake City

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will take the court against the same Salt Lake Community College team today and tomorrow in Salt Lake City. The 20-10 Golden Eagles are looking to improve to 4-0 in SWAC play, but back-to-back nights against the No. 12 team in the nation will be a real walk in the park for first-year head coach Heidi Cartisser's squad. SEE PAGE B1

Athlete of the Week: Marcus Schaal

TWIN FALLS — Probably the toughest challenge any football player can face is not being able to help his team while he's sidelined by an injury. Twin Falls senior running back Marcus Schaal has been the, sitting out the first two games with a broken ankle. Last week against Century, the Bruins didn't get the win, but Schaal made sure to let everyone know he was back. The senior picked up 182 yards and one touchdown on 35 carries and a tender ankle, surpassing the previous season rushing leader for the Bruins in only 48 minutes of play. SEE PAGE B2

Sanchez among top finishers in Jerome

JEROME — Even though there was no golfing, some varsity runners struggled playing against the wind at the Jerome Cross Country Invitational on Wednesday on Thursday. 'The wind got to me, and I was slow on some par's, so this wasn't my best time,' Twin Falls junior Marissa Sanchez said. The 100-meter varsity runner came in second at 21 minutes, 19 seconds, but had the best finish of area runners in the girls' race. Although she said her time wasn't the greatest, it was a strong finish on a new course for her. SEE PAGE B5

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Judge rules Duncan statements admissible

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Some incriminating statements Joseph Edward Duncan III made after his arrest will be admissible in his triple murder trial, a judge ruled Thursday.

First District Judge Fred Gibler said prosecutors may use any statements Duncan made to FBI agents, a clergyman and a counselor.

The judge considered a victory for the prosecution, which plans to use excerpts from Duncan's conversation with the FBI during the trial scheduled to begin Oct. 16. Defense attorneys wanted those conversations suppressed because Duncan did not have an attorney present.

Duncan, 43, a convicted sex offender, is charged with using a hammer to kill Brenda Groene; her fiancé, Mark McKenzie; and Groene's 13-year-old son, Slade, at the family's home east of Coeur d'Alene in May 2005. Court documents allege the killings were a result of kidnapping Shasta Groene, then 8, and Dylan Groene, 9, for sex.

Duncan was arrested July 2, 2005, at a Denny's restaurant in Coeur d'Alene, where he was eating with Shasta. Dylan remains were later found at a campsite in Montana.

The judge has not yet decided how Shasta, now 8, will testify at the trial. Prosecutors want her to be able to testify without having to look at Duncan, and to have someone she trusts standing near her while she's on the witness stand.

The defense team contends those conditions would violate Duncan's constitutional right to face his accuser.

The ruling in August that Duncan is eligible for the death penalty if convicted. Federal charges in the children's abduction and the death of Dylan are expected after the state case concludes.

Death

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Stoddard, a junior at Pocatello High School, had been house-sitting for relatives at a home near Clubbuck when Adamick, Draper and Stoddard's boyfriend visited her on Friday. Chief Deputy Prosecutor Vic Pearson said. The boyfriend left the home later that evening, before the slaying, Pearson said.

There was no indication of drug use by the teens, Pearson said. He would not discuss a possible motive.

Pearson has not said whether he will seek the death penalty. In Idaho, youths older than 14 who are charged with felonies are treated as adults. If convicted, the teens could face life in prison.

Nielsen said investigators with the Pocatello Police Department, Idaho State Police and the FBI were helping the sheriff's department gather evidence. Adamick and Draper were jailed on \$1 million bond, Pearson said. A preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 12.

Taps

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In a statement after the bill passed 232-191. "To always have reasons why you just can't vote 'yes,' I think speaks volumes when it comes to which party is better able and more willing to take on the terrorists and defeat them," Boehner said.

Democrats shot back that the war on terrorism shouldn't be fought at the expense of civil and human rights. The bill approved by the House, they argued, gives the president too much power and leaves the law vulnerable to being overturned by a court.

"It is ceding the president's argument that Congress doesn't matter in this area," said Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md. The bill sponsored by Rep. Heather Wilson, R-N.M., gives legal status under certain conditions to Bush's warrantless wiretapping of calls and e-mails between people on U.S. soil making calls or sending e-mails and those in other countries.

Under the measure, the president would be authorized to conduct such wiretaps if he: • Notifies the House and Senate intelligence committees and congressional leaders.

• Believes an attack is imminent and later explains the reason and names the individuals and groups involved.

• Renews his certification every 90 days.

The Senate also could vote on a similar bill before Congress recesses at the end of

the week. Leaders concede that differences between the versions are so significant they cannot reconcile them to a final bill that can be delivered to Bush before the Nov. 7 congressional elections.

For his part, the White House announced it strongly supported passage of the House version but wasn't satisfied with it, adding that the administration "looks forward to working with Congress to strengthen the bill as it moves through the legislative process."

But with Congress giving Bush the other half of his September anti-terrorism agenda — a bill setting conditions on how terrorism suspects are to be detained, interrogated and tried — Republicans shifted from lawmaking to campaign mode.

After the House voted 253-168 to set rules on tough interrogations and military tribunal proceedings, Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., was even more critical than Boehner.

"Democrat Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and 159 of her Democrat colleagues voted today in favor of more rights for terrorists," Hastert said in a statement. "So the same terrorists who plan to harm innocent Americans and their freedom worldwide would be freed today in favor of more rights for terrorists." Hastert said in a statement. "So the same terrorists who plan to harm innocent Americans and their freedom worldwide would be freed today in favor of more rights for terrorists."

Retorted Pelosi: "I think the speaker is a desperate man for him to say that. Would you think that anyone in our country would be so willing to coddle terrorists?"

Pot

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Besides allowing the regulated growth, sale and use of marijuana in Sun Valley, Davidson's initiative would have directed the city to purchase leaders for a change in Idaho's marijuana laws. Finally, it would have directed local law enforcement officers to make enforcing marijuana violations by adults their lowest priority.

The Supreme Court majority declined to rule on whether the initiative, if passed, would be legal.

"We are not signaling any sort of endorsement of the constitutionality or wisdom of Davidson's proposed initiative," Burdick wrote. Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder, while agreeing that the city should consider the initiative, wrote a separate opinion so that he could specifically say that if the initiative passed, portions of it would violate state law and be invalid.

"Time, effort and money will have been wasted, except to the extent that lawmakers will have the opinion of a small segment of the state's qualified electors," Schroeder wrote. "Nonetheless, the decision to allow the process to play itself out without judicial intervention is appropriate."

Justice Linda Capple Trout agreed with the main thrust of the ruling but wrote a separate opinion to clarify her thoughts on some details of the case.

Adam King, the assistant city attorney for Sun Valley, said he was disappointed in the ruling. "People can bring futile, costly and foolish petitions to

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the cities of Idaho now. The law that Mr. Davidson sought to enact is a law that is clearly unconstitutional in Idaho and a law that the city can never enact," King said. Ryan Davidson could not immediately be reached by phone Thursday by The Associated Press.

On the Net:

Idaho Supreme Court ruling in Davidson v. Wright: <http://www.isc.idaho.gov/sc061101.htm>

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Crash

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The crash ran to assist him. He was essentially uninjured, with only some minor cuts on his hands.

The witnesses, Chris Lamm and Farrell Bently, said they remember the plane was a crop duster because it came in so low, according to a Mindok County Sheriff's report. When it passed overhead, they couldn't hear the motor.

Lamm and Bently walked with Coltrin back to the wreckage as emergency vehicles arrived. Ambulance attendants checked Coltrin and had him sign a medical release after he insisted that he was fine and did not need medical assistance.

Coltrin walked to his plane

and retrieved his new GPS and some other electronic equipment before Mindok County Sheriff's officials took him to his vehicle at the airport.

Other officers stayed with the wreckage until the Federal Aviation Administration arrived to impound the plane.

The FAA will not release the plane until it has been able to complete a thorough investigation into the cause of the crash, Coltrin said.

Coltrin was at home today and feeling fine, he said.

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NATION

Senate approves detainee interrogation, prosecution plan

By Anne Plummer Flaherty
Associated Press writer

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The bill would create military commissions to prosecute terrorism suspects. It also would prohibit some of the worst abuses of detainees like mutilation and rape, but grants the president leeway to decide which other interrogation techniques are permissible.

The White House and its supporters have called the

measure crucial in the anti-terror fight, but some Democrats said it left the door open to abuse, violating the U.S. Constitution in the name of prosecuting Americans.

Twelve Democrats sided with 53 Republicans in voting for the bill. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., in a tough re-election fight, joined 32 Democrats and the chamber's lone independent in opposing the bill. Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, was absent.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who helped draft the legislation during negotiations with the White House, said the measure would set up a system for treating detainees that the nation could be proud of. He said the goal "is to render justice to the terrorists, even though they will not render justice to us."

Democrats said the Republicans' rush to muscle the measure through Congress was aimed at giving them something to tout during the campaign, in which control of

the House and Senate are at stake. Election Day is Nov. 7.

"There is no question that the rush to pass this bill — which is the product of secret negotiations with the White House — is about serving a political agenda," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Senate approval was the latest step in the remarkable journey that Bush has taken in shaping how the United States treats the terrorism suspects it has been holding, some for almost five years.

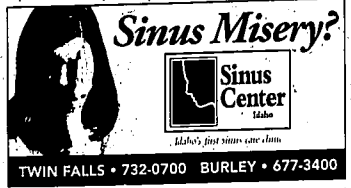
The Supreme Court nullified Bush's initial system for trying detainees in June, and earlier

this month a handful of maverick GOP senators embarrassed the president by forcing him to slightly tone down his next proposal. But they struck a deal last week, and the president and congressional Republicans are now claiming the episode as a victory.

While Democrats warned the bill could open the way for abuse, Republicans said

defeating the bill would put the country at risk of another terrorist attack.

"We are not conducting a law enforcement operation against a check-writing scam or trying to foil a bank heist," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. "We are at war against extremists who want to kill our citizens."



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Officials detain passenger who had anti-TSA message on bag

By Leslie Miller
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A Wisconsin businessman was detained when he tried to go through airport security with a message scrawled on his plastic bag of toiletries.

The message, "Kip Hawley is an idiot," was on the plastic bag carried by Ryan Bird, whose ire was aimed at the director of the Transportation Security Administration, Sheriff's deputies at the Milwaukee airport detained Bird for 25 minutes on Tuesday. Since then he's become something of an internet celebrity among bloggers, with varying views of his action and the TSA.

Bird, a senior executive for a manufacturing company who lives in Washington County, and travels weekly, said he's frustrated by the TSA's rules and by overbearing security personnel.

"Way too many of the TSA rules are knee-jerk reactions to noncredible threats," Bird said Thursday in a telephone interview while traveling. "Bottled water was never a threat, toothpaste was never a threat."

His supporters, posting on internet forums and blogs, say they're also annoyed with air-

port security. A smaller number of his detractors say it's critical to halt screeners and potentially hold up the security line.

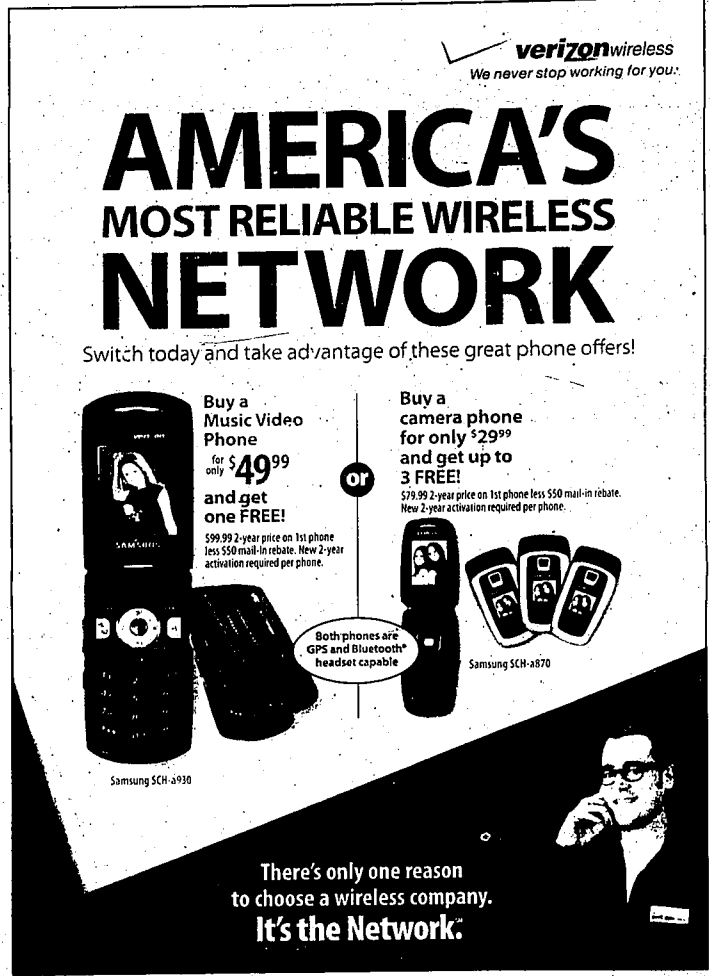
The TSA on Tuesday lifted a ban on liquids and gels in carry-on bags that had been in place since Aug. 10, when British police broke up an alleged plot to blow up airplanes with liquid explosives over the Atlantic.

Passengers are now allowed to take drinks and other liquids onto airplanes if they bought them in airport shops located inside the security checkpoint. Air travelers can also carry on toiletries in containers of 3 ounces or less if they're in a zip-top bag no bigger than a quart.

It was just that kind of bag that got Bird crossways with airport security officials. Inside were his hair gel and toothpaste. On the outside was the message critical of Hawley.

Byrd first described the incident on an internet forum called Flyertalk.com, saying that a TSA supervisor told him he had no free speech rights inside the airport's security checkpoint.

TSA spokeswoman Yolanda Clark said Bird was free to express his opinion and there is no prohibition on writing on bags.



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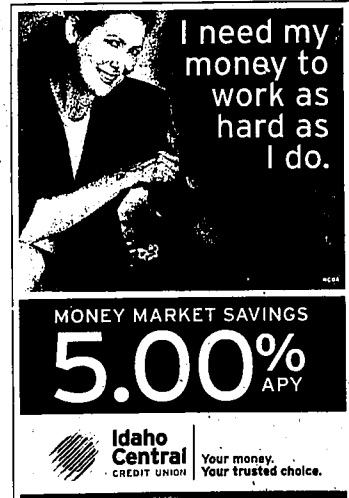
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Florida police search for man who killed sheriff's deputy

By Phil Davis
Associated Press writer

LAKELAND, Fla. — A man who had been pulled over for a traffic violation shot two sheriff's deputies Thursday, killing one of them and prompting an intensive manhunt that forced a lockdown at three schools, officials said.

Authorities told residents to lock themselves in their homes as officers swarmed the rural area. The gunman remained at large.

The suspect was first approached during a traffic stop, but he fled into a wooded area when the deputy began asking him about his identity. Park County Sheriff Grady Judd said.

That deputy and another who arrived seconds later with a police dog chased the suspect into the woods.

As the officer tracked him, there was a "burst of gunfire," Judd said. The first deputy returned, fire, and both deputies and the dog were shot.

The suspect later exchanged gunfire with a Lakeland police detective who was at a home warning residents to stay inside. No one was hit.

"We will find this suspect; we will bring him to justice," a victim's family said Sunday at a news conference. "The investigation will go on. We will not sleep. We will not rest until we have the suspect in custody for this heinous act on Thursday."

Shooting occurred near Kathleen High School, which was locked down, Wood said. A woman at the school who would identify herself only as Mrs. Plant said students were locked in their classrooms and were safe.

Two other schools farther away also were locked down.

About 6 p.m., authorities began evacuating the 1,600 students at Kathleen High, a sheriff's spokeswoman said. A bus took students to a secure area where they could meet their parents.

Authorities cordoned off a large area around the suspect's car. Helicopters circled in wide areas as emergency vehicles raced up and down roads.

'I love you guys'

School victim had texted dad before slaying

By Catherine Tsai
Associated Press writer

BAILEY, Colo. — As the hours dragged by and the gunman inside Platte Canyon High School released four hostages one by one, standing among the desperate parents was John Keyes, wondering about the fate of his 16-year-old daughter, Emily.

Louis Gonzalez, a spokesman for the family, said the father had just bought Emily and her twin brother cell phones for their 16th birthdays. As he stood near the school, he searched for a volunteer to send a text message to Emily.

"How are you?" he asked. At 1:52 p.m., Emily messaged back: "I love you guys."

Less than two hours later, Emily was dying from a gunshot wound to the back of her head delivered by the suicidal gunman as authorities stormed into the classroom. He died at the school and she



This is a July 2006 photograph released Thursday by the Park County, Colo., Sheriff's office of 16-year-old Emily Keyes. Keyes was declared dead at a Denver hospital.

was declared dead at a Denver hospital. "In memory of Emily we would like everyone to go out and do random acts of kind-

ness, random acts of love to your friends or your neighbors or your fellow students because there is no way to make sense of this," Gonzalez said. "It's what Emily would have wanted."

A sorrowful Sheriff Fred Wegener defended the decision to try to take Duane Morrison by force.

"My decision was to either wait, with the possibility of having two dead hostages, or act to try and save what I feared he would do to them," the sheriff said. "We have confirmed he did traumatize and assault our children... This is why I made the decision I did. We had to go in and save them."

Morrison selected six girls as hostages and sexually assaulted at least some of them, authorities and witnesses said Thursday. Wegener said the assaults went beyond touching or fondling. "It was pretty horrific,"

Wegener said, without elaborating. The killer was identified as a 33-year-old petty criminal who had a Denver address but had apparently been living in his battered yellow Jeep when he walked inside the school Wednesday with two handguns and a backpack that he claimed contained a bomb. Investigators did not immediately say what was in the backpack.

Wegener said investigators spent much of Thursday examining a makeshift camp about a mile from the school where a resident found some trash and an assault rifle. The sheriff said it was too early to know if the rifle is connected to Morrison.

Authorities said they knew of no connection between Morrison, his hostages or anyone else at Platte Canyon High School in this mountain town of about 3,500. The sheriff said Morrison at one point confronted a male student in the school parking lot and asked about a list of names.

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EDITORIAL

State needs flexibility for school maintenance

The Legislature's 2006 law that addressed school facility construction may not go back to the Supreme Court for clarification. But the new law is so convoluted, it may warrant more legislative work.

Weeks ago, the Idaho Supreme Court told attorneys in the 16-year-old facility case that it would get further comment on whether the Legislature's 2006 bill adequately addressed the court's

2005 ruling. That December decision said lawmakers were on the hook to do more for school facility funding.

So the justices say they're out of the ballgame. Yet it appears that legislators' 2006 fix created more confusion.

Last winter lawmakers approved House Bill 743, which prescribed three ways to help school districts build and maintain facilities, in order to meet the Supreme Court mandate. The law's three measures included:

Bond levy equalization — Legislators expanded previous years' efforts to aid districts with interest payments if bond levies are passed. The source of those payments is now the state's cigarette tax, not the state lottery.

Facility cooperative funding — A \$25 million state fund was created to help school districts unable or unwilling to pass bond levies. The state identifies a district needing help, then puts a levy up for vote. If it fails, the state donates money from the fund, but then has the power to initiate a local tax to go back into the fund.

School facility maintenance funds — Districts would be required to annually set apart 2 percent of the value of buildings into a savings account. The money accrued cannot be spent on any other district operations.

When the law was passed, it was the second provision that created the most legal concern. Critics of the bill said it would be constitutionally suspect for the state to require a local tax, and to become the overseer steward of the local construction.

But now it's the last provision, regarding the school facility maintenance fund, that has schools spinning.

One example is the Twin Falls School District, which just completed an \$8.5 million maintenance project that will be paid off over the next five years. The problem is that those annual payments won't meet the new law's requirement for annual savings (\$1.4 million annually in Twin Falls' case) since the project was done before the law went into effect.

The maintenance fund idea is actually a sound idea. It's sensible and responsible for districts to set aside funds for unexpected maintenance needs that will arise in the future. It saves the expense and trouble of going to taxpayers when those repair funds are set aside.

The Jerome School District, for example, has been setting aside about \$475,000 a year for its maintenance needs, according to district business manager Mike Gibson. But like Twin Falls, Jerome is building new facilities. Those buildings will increase the district's overall asset value, and the amount it must save. But the need for maintenance is smaller, since they'll have new buildings.

In both districts, the question is one of equity. Should districts that diligently pass facility bonds and maintain facilities, be required to save additional funds to meet the letter of the new law?

The answer, perhaps, is a little of both. Regardless of whether schools have new or old buildings, they should be saving for unexpected repairs. But the new law should be flexible enough to recognize debt payments on maintenance projects as the equivalent to facility savings.

Legislators may be reluctant to draw loopholes in their new standard, but Twin Falls has a legitimate case that it's following the spirit of the law.

Our view: The new school facility law should flexibly recognize districts' maintenance payment needs.

What do you think? We welcome your points from our readers on this and other issues.

MAX BOOT

Is the war on terrorism really a "clash of civilizations"? The overreaction to Pope Benedict XVI's relatively innocuous remarks at the University of Regensburg on Sept. 12 would seem to lend weight to this notion.

As part of a plea for combining reason with religion, the pope cited a 14th century Franciscan preacher who condemned Muhammad's teachings as "evil and inhuman" because of "his command to spread by the sword the faith he preached." The pope subsequently made it clear that these were not his own views, but this did not stop an explosion of animosity across the Muslim world. Amal calls from angry clerics to "burn down" the holy father (aka "the dog of Rome" and the "worshiper of the cross"), various hotheads have taken to the streets and attacked Christian churches. This is the over-the-top outcry this year after a Danish newspaper dared to print cartoons depicting Muhammad as an insinuator of violence.

Islamic spokesmen claim there are no conscientious Muslims. Yet, while demanding respect for their own religion, too many Muslims accept too little respect to competing



faiths or even to competing brands of their own faith.

Where are the demonstrations in the Muslim street when the president of Iran denies the Holocaust and calls for the destruction of Israel? Or when Palestinian kidnappers force two Western journalists to convert to Islam at gunpoint? Or when Sunni terrorists in Iraq bomb Shiite mosques and slaughter hundreds of worshippers? All too many Islamic leaders prefer to harp on the supposed sins of the "infidels," however exaggerated or even fictionalized (no, the CIA didn't bomb the World Trade Center to create an excuse for invading Afghanistan), rather than focusing on the problems within their own umma (community).

And yet it would be a mistake to conclude that the woes of Islamic society today, serious as they are, are endemic to the religion itself. It is true that, alone of the world's major faiths, Islam was founded by a prophet who used force to win converts. "I was ordered to fight all men, until they say, 'There is no god

but Allah.'" Muhammad proclaimed in his farewell address to his followers in AD 632.

Countless Muslims since have followed the path of jihad — literally "exertion in the path of Allah" — but usually taken as an injunction for waging holy war. But countless Muslims also have been willing to trade with unbelievers, to live peacefully alongside them, to learn from them and even to enter into military alliances with them against Muslim rivals.

There has not been monolithic, Christianity was a militant faith whose adherents did not hesitate to kill "heathens." Throughout the Middle Ages, Islamic states usually offered greater tolerance to religious minorities and were more open to secular learning than their Christian neighbors.

Even now, most Muslim countries — from Senegal to Indonesia — are far more pluralistic and much less fundamentalist than Iran or Saudi Arabia. And even in the most militant Muslim societies,

clerics are able to maintain a rigid orthodoxy only by force. Left to their own devices, the Saudi or Iranian people would opt for a less monastic existence — a danger that the guardians of official morality are keenly aware of.

The real enemy we face is not Islam per se, but a violent and often fanatical Islamism, which is rooted, to be sure, in the Koran but which also finds inspiration in such modern Western ideologies as fascism, Nazism and communism. Its most successful experiments — from I Hassan Banna and Sayyid Qutb to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Osama bin Laden — are hardly orthodox interpretations of Islam. They are power-mad intellectuals in the mold of Lenin or a Hitler. The problem is that the rest of the Muslim world, by not doing more to curb its radicals — whether out of fear or sympathy — lends credence to the most objectionable caricatures of their faith.

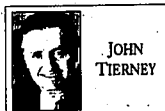
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Welcome to the Academy of PC Science

I've sloughed through enough reports from the National Academy of Sciences to know they're often not shining exemplars of the scientific method. But — call me naive — I never thought the academy was cynical enough to publish a political tract like "Beyond Bias and Barriers," the new report on discrimination against female scientists and engineers.

This is the kind of science you expect to find in The Onion: "Academy Forms Committee to Study Gender Discrimination, Bars Men from Membership." Actually, it did allow a total of one man, Robert Birgenau of California, Berkeley, onto the 18-member committee, but that was presumably because he was already on record agreeing with the report's pre-ordained conclusion: academia must stop favoring male scientists and engineers.

How this favoritism occurs is difficult to discern, particularly if you make it through all 291 pages. Donna Shalala, the Clinton administration veteran who led the committee, begins the report with a story of male chauvinists refusing to give tenure to a promising young scholar (herself) just because she was a woman, but that happened more than 20 years ago. Surely, if it's deep in the report is a more current datum: when a



JOHN TIERNEY

woman is up for tenure today in science or engineering, the odds of being approved are the same as mine.

The report says that women are discouraged from going into science because of social pressure and "unintentional" and "unconscious" biases — which may well exist, but Shalala's committee is so determined to blame everything on discrimination that it dismisses other factors without giving them a fair hearing.

You can get a sense of its spirit of inquiry from "findings" like this gem: "The academic success of girls now equals or exceeds that of boys at the high school and college levels, rendering moot all discussions of the biological and social factors that once produced sex differences in achievement at these levels." It may seem moot to the Shalala committee, composed mainly of university administrators and scientists who don't study sex differences (or are hesitant to study them, if they exist). But it's not moot to the scientists whose documented persistent differences,

I consulted half a dozen of these experts about the report, and they all dismissed it as a triumph of politics over science. It's classic rent-seeking by a special-interest group that stands to get more money and jobs if the recommendations are adopted.

"I am embarrassed," said Linda Gottfried of the University of Delaware, "that this female-dominated panel of scientists would ignore decades of scientific evidence to justify an already disproved conclusion, namely, that the sexes do not differ in career-relevant interests and abilities."

One well-documented difference is the disproportionately large number of boys scoring in the top percentile of the SAT math test. And when you compare boy math whizzes with girl math whizzes, more differences appear. The boys score much higher on the math portion of the SAT than on the verbal, whereas the girls are more balanced — high on the verbal as well as the math.

The girls have more career options, and they have different priorities than the boys, as the psychologists David Lubinski and Camilla Persson Benbow have demonstrated. The girls have more career options, and they have different priorities than the boys, as the psychologists David Lubinski and Camilla Persson Benbow have demonstrated. The girls have more career options, and they have different priorities than the boys, as the psychologists David Lubinski and Camilla Persson Benbow have demonstrated.

engineering. As adolescents, the boys are especially interested in abstract theoretical pursuits and "inorganic" disciplines involving things, whereas the girls are more interested in "social values," "people contact" and "organic" disciplines. Plenty of these girls end up going to graduate school, and some become superb physicists and engineers, and many choose law, medicine, education, and so-called soft sciences like biology or psychology.

After decades of schools pushing girls into science and universities desperately looking for gender diversity on their faculties, it's nuptial to pretend that most female students are too intimidated to know their best interests. As Science magazine reported in 2000, the social scientist Paul Hausman offered a simple explanation for why women don't go into engineering: they don't want to.

"Wherever you go, you will find females far less likely than males to see what is so fascinating about atoms, carburetors, or quarks," Hausman said. "Reinventing the curriculum will not make me more interested in learning physics with my dishwasher works."

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Patriotism requires more than a ribbon

The great 18th century thinker and observer of human behavior, Samuel Johnson, said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

In all nations, there are those who participate in the symbolism of patriotism, as opposed to real patriotism, as just to gain approval of fellow citizens. Others quietly serve their country in war or peace without fanfare, not seeking praise or respecting personal

glory. In war, they serve but choose to remain mute about killing other human beings — not pounding their chests about having participated in this most dreadful of human activities. These men and women often become aware of the futility of war and therefore are disillusioned, even cynical, about this pseudo-patriotism masquerading as real patriotism. Others everywhere, all too often, mistake symbols of reality for reality. It's easy to display the symbols of patriotism if you don't

have to kill human beings you don't even know — kill them and suffer a lifetime of remorse and guilt. It's easy to nod and mouth support for those in combat if one's own life is not in danger. In any country, it's easy to fly a flag, display a ribbon, wear insignia and sing a song to honor the military as part of your patriotism. It's easy to support or promote war if you aren't personally enduring the horrors of it; it's easy if you're not the veteran who chose silence about war experiences

to block recalling the horrible images of it. Real patriots act in the true interest of their country without claiming special status. Unselfish service to country is reward enough.

Nations continue to entrap naive kids in military enlistment — a shameful and savage practice. They're filled with phony movie images of heroism. They're entitled to a life of humane duration. JACK HATLEY
Twin Falls

Starry stary offer plenty of inspiration

Stars are the poetry of heaven — someone has said. When you look at the stars, you are looking into heaven. You can't separate the earth from the heaven, so we are all in eternity. What a wonderful place. Look at the stars, how beautiful they are. Can you touch one? Imagine reaching out to the stars. They are in our sky but we cannot touch them. But

how wonderful to see. Look up through eternity and just imagine those stars are shining for us.

Sometimes storm clouds fill the skies, lightning, flashes and thunder rolls. We watch and listen, for that is eternity speaking. It is not in words like these.

What does it say? Listen closely and you will hear beauty, see wonderful things and feel the hand of God. MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

LETTERS

OPINION

Coach Clinton tries to fire up His Team



Hillary, it's time to muzzle Bill

MICHAEL GOODWIN

Many hearts are fluttering over Bill Clinton's finger-wagging, fist-faction-tanturum on Fox television. Party boss Howard Dean, a noted rage-aholic, sees Clinton's fury as a model for what Democrats need to do in this election.

Dean's approval is one way to know you're in trouble with moderate voters. Another way is to calculate who wins and loses with Clinton's outburst. My scorecard says Fox wins with top ratings and Bubba wins 'cause he loves getting headlines.

Hillary loses. Big time. So big, in fact, that I think she ought to finally kick the bum out.

Out of her campaign, that is.

Thanks to her iconic status as the first First Lady ever to hold elective office, Clinton's career isn't just a personal issue. Along with having the best chance a woman has ever had to be elected president goes a set of obligations. One of them is to run as her own person and not as an appendage.

I don't know whether she has the right stuff to be president. I do know she doesn't have a chance unless she gets out from under The Big Creeps' shadow.

Given his political gifts and baggage, his shadow makes her look tiny and weak — attributes that don't get you into the Oval Office during a war, except as a spouse.

To get there as president, she's got to move on her own steam, be the star of her own show. She never will be as long as he keeps stealing the show, for better and worse. The Fox interview showed him at his worst. Asked a tough, fair question about his efforts as president to get al-Qaeda strongman Osama bin Laden, Clinton erupted, accusing reporter Chris Wallace of having a "smirk" and doing a "conservative hit job" for Fox. The bizarre scene is the top political story of the week and clips of it light up the Internet.

It's a story with substantive legs, too, with the White House hitting back at Clinton's claim he did everything he could to get bin Laden and that the Bushies ignored his warnings. In fact, neither team did its job, as 9/11 proved.

But the plot is worse for Democrats, who hope to win Congress by accusing Bush of mishandling the war on Islamic terror. The topic makes even less sense for Hillary's presidential ambitions. She has a growing closeness to Fox honcho Rupert Murdoch. And the cynical chatter that Bubba's outburst was planned reminds us that nothing with him is ever what it seems.

Her forced defense Tuesday

of his performance shows why she's usually better off when they're far apart. Let him throw red meat to Dem-only audiences, then go play golf with his rich partners or make money on the speaking circuit. He can hang out in his library in Arkansas, where he has, of all things, a glass bedroom.

The glass room is a fascinating tidbit in a fascinating magazine article by David Riemick. Apart from the portrait of the ex-president as a gabby global nomad, what emerges is a concern among Team Hillary about "the Bill factor." The fears cover everything from nasty surprises (putting them on the same stage because he's a better speaker).

"It's very hard for her to establish herself in her own right," said former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley.

Ironically, Bubba himself persuaded me he has to get lost, for her sake. Asked by Riemick if he saw himself as a potential negative, Clinton said, "Only if people thought she wouldn't be her own person, and I don't think that will be a problem."

Apparently he'll be the last to know.

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LETTERS

Chance to serve drives legislative candidate

I've often been asked why, after being in business and farming for more than 30 years, I would want to run for a seat in the Idaho Legislature. The answer is pretty simple: an opportunity to serve.

I have the energy, time and commitment to help make District 23A, western Twin Falls and Owyhee County, and the whole state a better place to live for our children and grandchildren.

I'm a fifth-generation Idahoan. I grew up in rural Idaho, where I learned the value of hard work and responsibility. I want to make sure our children and grandchildren have the same economic opportunities here that they would find elsewhere in a growing business climate which fosters opportunity and entrepreneurship.

When Rep. Frances Field decided to retire, I decided to file for the seat. I am honored to have Frances' support, which I know was important in winning the May primary by almost 64 percent of the vote.

On the issues, I am a long-time farmer and active member of the Republican Party. I understand agricultural issues, our ag communities and southern Idaho's rural way of life. I'm conservative on the issues. I support the water priority doctrine, sensible tax relief, accountability in education funding and an energy plan which can meet the energy needs in the future while protecting our environment and rural community values.

As a legislator, I'll work to protect our water, our natural resources industries and to preserve our traditional values. I'll help maintain a good

economic climate for business and our public institutions, such as the College of Southern Idaho and our public schools.

I would welcome your support in the general election Nov. 7 as your Republican candidate for House Seat 23A in the Idaho Legislature.

JIM PATRICK
Twin Falls

Coal technology push continues in Idaho

I am very concerned about the pro-coal direction the Legislative Energy Plan panel has taken this summer. Idaho Power wants its own coal plant in 2015. Our legislators, and their consultants, LETHEE (also Sempra's advisers), are accepting that must happen. Legislators are favoring opting into the mercury-trading scheme for Idaho Power See Anderson, (page 2, Aug 24 meeting at <http://www.legislature.idaho.gov/sessioninfo/2006/interim/energy0824sm.in.pdf>).

The most important question of "how to stop merchant plants legally" is totally being ignored. We will be taking coal and nuclear risks for merchants who will sell to the highest bidder. If this is allowed.

The fact remains that wind power and other renewables could out-produce the proposed coal plant, but that is being ignored in favor of Idaho Power profit. Dabbling in renewables is not enough. Idaho Power could easily integrate all our wind power, but refuses.

The state and federal authorities have again denied the coal companies' plan to inject carbon dioxide deep into Idaho's water. CO2 injection

is part of what is wishfully called "clean coal." That's what is planned for Simplot's land in Pocatello, which was exempted from the moratorium by your legislators.

The attorney general claims CO2 injection does not warrant an Environmental Impact Statement. The fact is, an actual EIS on the impacts of CO2 injection experiments, has been silently under way since 2003! The feds oddly had their meeting in Montana to hear public comment on Idaho CO2 injections! Why does our attorney general insist CO2 injection plans don't even warrant an EIS, when one is quietly under way? You can see the official Web site at http://www.netl.doe.gov/technologies/carbon_seq/files/index.html.

Despite the ongoing denials, you can read their CO2 injection plans, and see an injection map of Idaho, at http://www.netl.doe.gov/technologies/carbon_seq/files/figures/2005-11-16.shuml. Sempra coal is a partner in the CO2 injection team, but who is protecting Idaho families?

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

State gas price explanation on empty

It seems to me like gas prices are still a little too high here in southern Idaho. The average price for the country is about \$2.55, and Idaho is almost \$3.

So why is Idaho so much more expensive? JURGEN MUMM

Bill's note: Jurgen Mumm wrote this letter to earn a Citizenship in the Community merit badge for his Eagle Scout Award.)

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BRUIN BITES

compiled by Times-News sports writer Brad Guire

TONIGHT'S MATCHUP Region Four-Five-Six Opener Twin Falls Bruins (0-4) at Madison Bobcats (2-3)

Passing leader
Last game
Bryant Ward, 15-34, 175 yards, 2 TDs
Season
Bryant Ward, 47-102, 701 yards, 7 TDs

Receiving leader
Last game
Josh Bordiero, 9 rec., 124 yards, 1 TD
Season
Josh Bordiero, 16 rec., 257 yards, 2 TD

Rushing leader
Last game
Marcus School, 35 carries, 182 yards, 1 TD
Season
Marcus School, 35 carries, 182 yards, 1 TD

The Brock Says: "This is conference week now. Would we like to be 4-0? Yes. But we haven't played a conference game yet. The reality is that in our conference, all you have to do is win three games and you get to the state playoffs. We feel good about our chances, and no one's given up hope. You might wonder about the kids just letting go of the rope, but they're hung in there. ... Now, instead of moping around, we've got to play a game that really, really means something. —Twin Falls coach Brock Berryhill



Dax Greener

With Edu's goal reached, Bobcats hungry for 4A state title

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

BURLEY — So, Eduardo Anguliano reached his 100-goal, well ... goal. Now what? Call the Burley Bobcats boys' soccer team greedy. It's not enough to help a teammate to a personal best. It's not enough to just have a good season. The Bobcats want the Class 4A state title.

"For Eduardo, it helped him focus," Burley head coach Wes Nyblade said. "He got on a tear. I think he got to 83 or 84 goals, and all of a sudden, it was like, 'I'll get this thing out of the way.' He just started burying goal after goal."

"For the team, I don't think it was that much of a distraction, but it was good to get it out of the way."

Starting Tuesday, the Bobcats open district tournament play, a time when no matter how good the record is, lose a few games and even the best teams will go home while their

Burley by the numbers

14-0, 6-0 Great Basin Conference West

Game scores

- 1. Burley 4, Pocatello 1
- 2. Burley 6, Wood River 3
- 3. Burley 3, Preston 2
- 4. Burley 7, Jerome 0
- 5. Burley 2, Century 0
- 6. Burley 8, Minico 0
- 7. Burley 5, Preston 1
- 8. Burley 7, Wood River 0
- 9. Burley 5, Twin Falls 0

10. Burley 3, Century 1
11. Burley 6, Jerome 0
12. Burley 3, Twin Falls 0
13. Burley 2, Minico 0
14. Burley 2, Pocatello 0

Regular season scores

- Burley 63, Opponents 8

Milestones: Defense earns nine shutouts; Eduardo Anguliano passes 100-goal mark; Bobcats sweep in Great Basin Conference East and West opponents

surpassers go on to state.

"Our season was pretty easy, but when it comes to districts, nothing's easy," Anguliano said.

Among some of the tougher teams are Wood River and Century. Perhaps Century more so, as the Bobcats haven't beaten the Diamondbacks by a margin of greater than two goals.

"They play the way we play," junior fullback Gustavo Sanchez said, meaning that the teams know each other's strengths as well as weaknesses.

But for the midfielders and defenders, who

have claimed nine shutouts, the strategy is simple.

"We can't let them pass," senior midfielder Gabriel Rios said. "Steal the ball, and get it to Eduardo. Just get the ball to Eduardo. He's amazing."

It could be argued that the entire team's performance so far has been amazing. For all the goals that Anguliano and Dax Greener have put in the net, the defense has been especially brutal to opponents.

According to Nyblade, the school record for percentage of goals allowed per game was .94, set in 1996. That record was surpassed by this

year's squad and now stands at .57 goals allowed per game. Needless to say, the nine shutouts play a big part of keeping that figure low.

"You know what they say about offense sells tickets and defense wins championships," Nyblade joked. "The Bobcats could be another team to prove the saying right."

Usually around this time, most teams are wish-wash on their chances during the possession, perhaps not to jinx themselves. Perhaps so they won't have much egg on their faces if they fail.

Call it confident, call it arrogant, but the Bobcats are calling themselves shoe-ins for the title.

"Right now, I have to believe we can take it all there. There's some really good competition out there. We're as talented as any school out there," Nyblade said.

The defending state champ Skyview of Nampa powered Burley in the semis last year, and is also a powerful team that is undefeated as of Sept. 19. The Bobcats ache for a rematch.

"We hope to be on one side of the bracket and for them to be on the other side. Hopefully, we're both making our way into the championship game," Nyblade said. "Wouldn't that be something?"

SWAC lead on the line in Salt Lake

Golden Eagles face No. 12 Bruins

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Welcome to the wonderful world of Scenic West Athletic Conference scheduling.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team was able to elude playing SWAC teams on back-to-back nights last season, but just like basketball and baseball have done in the past, the Golden Eagles will take the court against the same Salt Lake Community College team today and tomorrow in Salt Lake City. The 20-10 Golden Eagles are looking to improve to 4-0 in SWAC play, but back-to-back nights against the No. 12 team in the nation will be no walk in the park for first-year head coach Heidi Cartisser's squad.

Eagle Eyes

Tonight: CSI (20-10, 2-0 SWAC) at No. 12 Salt Lake Community College (18-11, 0-1 SWAC), Salt Lake City, 7 p.m.
Saturday: CSI at SLCC, 3 p.m.

Last time they met: The Bruins defeated CSI 32-31, 30-27 at the Days Inn Invitational in Coeur d'Alene to even the team's nonconference season series at 1-1.

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles will host the College of Eastern Utah next Friday and Saturday to open their SWAC home schedule.

CSI season leaders (per game): Kills — Ivana Bramborova 4.35; Jordana Price 2.69; Aces — Bramborova 1.58; Gabriela Bolowczyk 0.53. Blocks — Price 1.19; Bolowczyk 1.08. Digs — Chanelle Estaban 4.42; Bramborova 2.90. Assists — Leslie Ahl 11.06.

"I would be interested to see if any other conference does this, how it turns out statistically," Cartisser said. "I would think it would be difficult to sweep against pretty similar competition."

Similar competition is exactly what CSI will get against the 18-11 Bruins. "The teams have already met twice in nonconference tournament play and split the season series thus far. The Bruins are led by outside hitters Kris Hymas and Talita Santos, who both average over 3.75 kills per game. Cartisser and the

Golden Eagles have been busy working on putting up a big block on the outside and have received errors that plagued them the last time these teams met.

"That's what really lost the match for us, I think," Cartisser said. "They served us off the court."

For all the Golden Eagles' talent, they're still struggling to find the type of midseason communication and conditioning that it will take to win a pair of matches that will likely be long, hard.

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Can you blame him?

We had an interesting little conversation in the sports department early this week when the news site reported on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and how Mike Hamblin figures in financially.

Judging from some talk via the online feedback forum which I hate because rarely do people put their names out there like we reporters do, some people think Hamblin has it too good.

He makes money off the number of cart rounds paid for, the carts, the driving range, the snack bar and the pro shop. Then came the paragraph about covering his healthcare, employee wages, and the pro shop's utilities and rent.

Sounds to me like he's any other small-business owner.

So what's the problem? Envy. That's what.

Drinkin' the Hate-omde. You can't fault Hamblin. If the city offered me a contract like that, I'd sign up, too. We're all out for ourselves financially, so deep down, every single one of us would take the city for every penny we could squeeze out of it if presented the opportunity. It's the American Dream.

Regardless of who's jealous of whom, it's unarguable that Hamblin brings



BRAD GUIRE

attention to the Muni.

He took over as golf coach for Twin Falls High in 2005, and prior to that, the Muni hosted the Class 5A state meet in 2005. The Latham Match Play Championship has been there for years, as well as the IloveWide Open, the Pepsi Idaho Open and other tournaments that bring in out-of-towners. I'm sure the hotels, restaurants, gas stations and bars don't mind the extra money those people bring (and I'm sure the city doesn't mind the extra money via the taxes).

The next Hamblin is guilty of is being a shrewd business man.

Twin Falls' is taken

I'm not sure where this was lost in translation, but my guess is it's because these people don't pay attention to the local news, but Twin Falls High School is not being renamed.

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YOUR GUIDE TO MAGIC VALLEY PREP SPORTS

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By Brad Guire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Probably the toughest challenge any football player can face is not being able to help his team while he's sidelined with an injury.

Last week against Century, the Bruins didn't get the win, but Schaal made sure to let everyone know he was back.

The senior picked up 182 yards and one touchdown on 35 carries and a tender ankle, surpassing the previous season rushing leader for the Bruins in only 48 minutes of play.



Marcus Schaal

"It was just one of those games where you kept pounding three or four yards a carry," Schaal said. "I knew I broke 100, but I didn't think it was in the 180s."

While the final score was a letdown, the team was excited to have Schaal back. With Brody Miller graduated and Nate Robertson out of the picture, Schaal and Luke Chandler looked to be the main workhorses on the ground.

"I figured at the beginning of the season, before I broke my ankle, I figured to be the featured back, doing most of the carrying," Schaal said. Chandler stepped up to lead the Bruins rushing, but he's still having to adjust to injury himself.

"There's a little more weight on me now, but

Athlete of the Week

not too much," Schaal said.

Offensive coordinator and father Mark Schaal said Marcus was definitely glad to be back.

"He's never had to sit out of anything before. It was tough on him, but I've been in that situation," he said. "It's just part of athletics. Not a lot of you can do about it but keep plugging along, do the rehab, and let nature run its course."

Despite the setbacks in the running game and a lackluster start, the younger Schaal still has high hopes of turning things around during Region Four-Five-Six play, which begins in Madison tonight.

"I really want to make the state playoffs. That's been my goal every since I was a sophomore," he said.

In tomorrow's paper



Find out how Marcus Schaal and the rest of the Magic Valley's gridiron stars fared under the Friday night lights.

Region Four-Five-Six Highland 1-0 4-0 Skyline 1-1 4-1 Idaho Falls 0-0 1-3 Twin Falls 0-0 0-4 Madison 0-1 2-3

Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Division

Minico 1-0 4-1 Wood River 0-0 3-2 Burley 0-0 0-5 Jerome 0-1 2-3

Great Basin Conference East Division

Pocatello 1-0 4-0 Century 0-0 3-2 Preston 0-1 3-2

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Declo 1-0 4-0

Coaches: Please call in game results to 1-800-658-3883

Class 2A Canyon Conference

Volley 1-0 3-2 Glens Ferry 0-0 3-2 Wendell 0-1 1-4

Class 1A Magic Valley Conference

Raft River 3-0 5-0 Hagerman 3-0 5-0 Oakley 2-1 3-2 Lighthouse 2-1 3-2 Castleford 1-2 3-2 Sho-Ban 1-2 2-3 Shoshone 0-3 1-3 Hansen 0-3 0-5

Sawtooth West Conference

Dietrich 2-1 2-3 Carey 2-0 4-1 Murtaugh 1-0 2-3 Richmond 0-2 0-3 Camas Cty. 0-2 0-4

Class 5A 1. Lake City (4) 40 49 2. Highland (4) 40 45 3. Centennial 40 35 4. Capital (1) 40 20 5. Coeur d'Alene 4-1 7

Others receiving votes: Mountain View, Skyline

Class 4A 1. Pocatello (11) 40 55 2. Bishop Kelly 3-1 41 3. Skyview 3-1 25 4. Minico 4-1 32 5. Blackfoot 2-2 8

Others receiving votes: Century, Lakeview

Class 3A 1. Shelley (11) 40 55 2. Snare River 4-1 32 3. Timberlake 4-0 25 4. Fruitland 3-1 15 5. Marsh Valley 4-0 14

Others receiving votes: Buhl, Declo, Homedale, South Fremont

Class 2A 1. West Side (6) 50 50 2. Kamiah (4) 40 48 3. Firth (1) 3-1 33 4. Croffto 4-0 22 5. Aberdeen 3-2 6

Others receiving votes: Glenna, Jerry, Grandville, Malad, West Jefferson

Class 1A Div. I 1. Raft River (7) 50 50 2. Hoshoe Bend 4-0 31 3. Genesee (2) 4-1 22 3t. Hagerman (2) 5-0 22 5. Troy 4-1 18

Others receiving votes: Castleford, Council, Deary, Idaho City, Kendrick, Lighthouse Christian

Div. II 1. Mackay (8) 50 50 2. Notus (3) 4-1 36 3. Carey 3-1 31 4. Salmon River 3-2 21 5. Garden Valley 2-2 7

Others receiving votes: Kootenai, Mullain, North Gem

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POWER Rankings

Top 5 5A 1. Lake City 88.4 2. Highland 86.2 3. Coeur d'Alene 82.7 4. Meridian 82.0 5. Centennial 81.5

4A 1. Pocatello 79.6 2. Bishop Kelly 77.5 3. Blackfoot 72.4 4. Sandpoint 69.5 5. Skyview 64.9

3A 1. Shelley 64.9 2. Snake River 61.9 3. Timberlake 52.4 4. Weiser 51.9 5. Fruitland 49.9

2A 1. Kamiah 50.6 2. Firth 50.2 3. West Side 46.8 4. Orofino 37.6 5. Grandville 33.0

1A 1. Hoshoe Bend 40.6 2. Genesee 39.6 3. River 39.4 4. Mackay 33.5 5. Carey 29.1

Rankings and guide by Nolan Parry

Parry's POWER Guide

Table with columns: Favored Team, Rating, Diff., Underdog, Rating, and various school names like MARSH VALLEY, MELBA, MERIDIAN, etc.

Guire

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There will be a SECOND HIGH SCHOOL opening around 2009. It's a new school, new building, new everything. Separate from Twin Falls High. This is the reason for the contest. This was amusing when it was one entry, but now there are four.

So, please, tell your friends and neighbors to quit submitting "Twin Falls High" as the new school's name.

Also, I'd just like to clarify that neither Steve Crump, myself nor the Times-News has anything to do with picking the second high school's name, mascot or colors.

We're simply providing a forum for the town to make suggestions that the school board will decide upon. We wrote columns for fun with wacky suggestions because, well, that's what we do. I've received a lot of feedback, and I'm afraid people are under the impression that the paper has a say. We don't, so when the school is named, it's not our choice. I'd hate for Crump to change his column name from "Don't Ask Me" to "Don't Blame Me."

Times-News sports writer Brad Guire doesn't pick baby names either. Reach him at 735-3239 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

SWAC

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fought contests. Cartisser worked her players to near-exhaustion on Thursday, hoping that they'll be prepared mentally and physically if this weekend's matches should reach a deciding Game 5.

"I think today's practice was a good example," Cartisser said. "They've wiped out and were just practicing for game-like situations and that's what we've been trying to do all week. So when it comes to Game 5, we're able to step up to the plate and finish the match."

The Golden Eagles will once again rely on their big finisher — freshman outside hitter Ivana Bramborova — to lead the attack. Bramborova is sixth in the nation in kills per game at 4.35 and first in aces per game at 1.58. Bramborova's game, combined with the steady contributions of middle blockers Jordana Price and Gabriela Bolawczyk, should give CSI enough kills to win. The real test will be winning the hustle points from solid defense and converting broken plays.

Cartisser knows that a tip kill off a two-bump blocker or play can be just as devastat-

ing to a team as a booming spike off a perfect set.

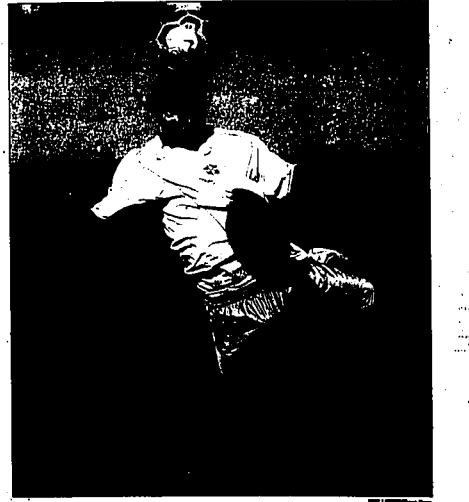
"Huge, huge," she said. "When you work so hard and rally back and forth, then someone makes a phenomenal dig and everyone's right there, it's a complete letdown when it's blown play. Especially in the game now. With rally scoring, every point matters."

If the Golden Eagles can stay in their offensive system and take control of this weekend's match, they could very well be in the SWAC driver's seat heading into next weekend's conference home opener against the College of Eastern Utah. A split of a SLCC sweep would open the door for the No. 2 North Idaho College Cardinals, who are 23-1 and 1-0 in SWAC play heading into this weekend's two-match series at SWAC cellardwell CEU.

Next weekend's matches with CEU will be the second of CSI's three back-to-back meetings with SWAC opponents. The final will come on Oct. 20-21, at home against Snow College.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 735-3239 or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

HEADS ABOVE THE REST



Burley senior forward Elnario Angulo attempts a diving header during the Bobcats' Monday practice in Burley. Angulo surpassed the 100-goal mark for his high school career for the 14-0 Bobcats, who are listed among the Class 4A favorites heading into postseason play.

SPORTS

Tiger back in stroke play and back in first place

CHANDLER'S CROSS, England (AP) — The first two weeks in the British Isles have been match play and sour memories for Tiger Woods, whether it was a first-round loss at Wentworth or a resounding loss to Europe in the Ryder Cup.

He returned to stroke play Thursday, and to the top of the leaderboard.

Woods took advantage of a soft course with slick, smooth greens for his best start of the year, an 8-under 63 capped off by an eagle on the last hole that gave him a one-shot lead over Paulraig Harrington and Ian Poulter in the American Express Championship.

"I made a couple of putts and got things rolling and got the momentum on my side, and just kept rolling, Woods said.

He finished with his best shot of the day. On the 557-yard closing hole at The Grove, which is uphill and played into a breeze, he hammered a driver down the middle and followed with a 3-wood from 267 yards that landed 20 feet from the cup.

Stewart Cink had momentum on his side, too. He hammered Sergio Garcia in Sunday singles at the Ryder Cup, then watched more putts drop on his way to a 6-under 65 that left him tied with Ernie Els.

Woods matched his best score of the year. He also shot 63 in the final round of the Deutsche Bank Championship outside Boston on Labor Day, his fifth consecutive victory. The winning streak ended two weeks ago at the HSBC World Match Play Championship at Wentworth, although it was a European Tour event that does not count in PGA Tour records.

Woods lost in the first round there. A week later at the Ryder Cup, he had his first winning record (3-2), but it wasn't nearly enough to keep the Europeans from another 18½-9½ victory over the Americans.

As well as he played Thursday on his own, Woods was defensive about his play at The K Club in Ireland. He had the Ryder Cup been a stroke-play event over five days, he said he did well enough that he would have finished 15th or better.

"I only had one bad day, which was Saturday morning," he said of a fourball loss with Jim Furyk. "Other than that, I actually played pretty darn good. I'm only in control of five points, and I got three of five. I did the best I could. I could have holed more putts, certainly, but overall, I thought I played pretty solid."

There was no doubting that on a cool afternoon at The Grove, a new course just north of London that Woods played for the first time during a practice round Wednesday. Already, it feels like home.

This didn't come as a surprise to Cink.



Tiger Woods plays from the second tee during the American Express Golf Championship at The Grove, Chandler's Cross, England, on Thursday.

"When you play the practice rounds, you know the course sets up well for him," Cink said. "The longer hitters are going to have a big advantage because the fairways are wide in some areas. And Tiger, it's his kind of place with softer greens. They might as well just change the course's name to Tiger Woods. It's a perfect course for him."

Woods said he could see the shoes, a phrase he has used to describe courses like Torrey Pines, Firestone and Augusta National, where he has won at least four times each.

So, he likes it. But does he love it? "A couple of more 63s..." Woods said with a smile.

This one looked routine at times. He made the turn in 29, thanks to a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 3 and an 18-foot chip-in for birdie on the par-3 seventh. Both times, Woods started walking to the hole before the ball even reached the cup, a sign the greens are so pure that players know when shots are going in.

He also got some help from TV.

Woods' tee shot on the ninth was going well to the right and appeared headed over a slope, and into thick, knee-high grass. Instead, it hung off the back of a TV cart — the black paint had a scuff mark that showed the dimple pattern of his golf ball — and carried some 30 yards back into the fairway. Instead of a wedge, he was left with a 7-iron from 190 yards and hit that to 4 feet for birdie.

Loney powers Dodgers to win

DENVER (AP) — Rookie James Loney tied the Dodgers' franchise record with nine RBIs, including a grand slam and a two-run homer, and Los Angeles outgasted Colorado 19-11 Thursday to keep the pressure on San Diego and Philadelphia.

The Dodgers started the day a game ahead of Philadelphia in the NL wild-card race and a game behind San Diego in the NL West. Both the Phillies and Padres played later Thursday.

Getting the start at first base with Nomar Garciaparra dealing with sore side and thigh muscles, Loney hit a grand slam in the second, a two-run double in the third, a run-scoring single in the fifth and a two-run homer in the seventh before striking out in the eighth.

That tied the club record for RBIs set by Gil Hodges for Brooklyn on Oct. 3, 1950, against the Boston Braves. It's the first nine-RBI game in the National League since Sammy Sosa did it at Coors Field on Aug. 10, 2002.



Los Angeles Dodgers better James Loney watches his home run hit off Colorado Rockies relief pitcher Jose Mesa during the sixth inning of Thursday's game in Denver.

Lohse (3-5) basically shut down the Marlins after allowing Miguel Cabrera's RBI single in the first. He walked three — all in the fourth inning — and struck out five.

Ricky Nolasco (11-11) allowed five runs and seven hits in six innings. He walked three — one intentionally — and struck out five.

Brewers 9, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Jason Marquardt got just six outs and St. Louis fell behind by eight runs in the third inning in losing to Milwaukee.

The Cardinals have lost eight of nine games, and nearly all of what was a seven-game lead with 13 to play. Their lead over Houston, which has won nine straight, dropped to one-half game.

Mets 7, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Orlando Hernandez matched his season high with nine strikeouts and New York snapped a four-game losing streak on the day they missed Pedro Martinez will miss the possession because of a torn tendon in his left hand and J.C. Renteria will now pitch Game 1 of the postseason and Tom Glavine will go in Game 2.

Hernandez (11-11) allowed an unearned run and three hits in six innings. He is 1-7 since the Mets acquired him from Arizona on May 24, and has a 1.69 ERA in his last five starts.

American League Blue Jays 8, Tigers 6

DETROIT — Keiury Rogers was roughed up by the Blue Jays, who built a seven-run lead before holding off Detroit for an 8-6 victory, cutting the Tigers' lead to a half-game in the AL Central.

The Minnesota Twins had a chance to pull level in a tie with home game Thursday night against Kansas City. To win the division and secure home-

field advantage in the division series, the Twins have to move past Detroit (95-64) because they lost the season series.

Orioles 7, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Daniel Cabrera came within two outs of a no-hitter against the Yankees' mighty lineup before Robinson Cano slapped a clean opposite-field single in the ninth inning, and the Baltimore Orioles beat New York.

Flushing a fastball that touched 97 mph, Cabrera overcame three errors behind him and cruised into the ninth with a chance to make history at Yankee Stadium.

But after Johnny Damon grounded weakly to first, Cano punched an 0-1 delivery to left field for New York's only hit, drawing a roar from the crowd of 54,016 and a pained expression from Cabrera, who turned around to watch the ball and then grinned.

On the very next offering, Bobby Abreu bounced into a game-ending double play.

After coming tantalizingly close to Baltimore's first no-hitter in 15 years, Cabrera (9-10) was left with his third career complete game and second this season. He struck out three and walked two, throwing 71 of his 106 pitches for strikes.

Ramon Hernandez hit a three-run homer off Darrell Rasner (3-1) and a solo shot for the Yankees. Miguel Tejada had a two-run single.

Indians 5, Devil Rays 4

CLEVELAND — Iyan Carko doubled home the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh inning to help the Cleveland Indians rally past the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

After coming and Andy Marte hit two-run homers and Paul Byrd (10-9) won for the first time in five September starts for Cleveland. Sizemore hit the first pitch from reliever Scott Williamson, a two-run shot in the seventh inning that tied it at 4.

Twins 2, Royals 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Jason Bartlett's single to deep center field with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning night gave Minnesota a 2-1 victory over Kansas City, moved the Twins into a tie for first place in the AL Central with Detroit.

Joe Mauer's homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth tied the game against Joe Nelson, who blew his first save in 10 chances. Joe Nathan (7-0) pitched the 10th for the win.

BYU shocks TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Left halfback TCU couldn't pull off another comeback against BYU.

John Beck threw for 321 yards and three second-half touchdowns to lead BYU to a 31-17 victory Thursday night that ended No. 17 TCU's winning streak at 13 games. The streak was the longest in NCAA Division I-A.

BYU (3-2, 1-0 Mountain West) beat a Top 25 team for the first time since 1999, a stretch of 12 games since a victory over Colorado State. The Cougars went to double overtime at Ken. No. 23 Boston College earlier this month before losing 23-20.

TCU (3-1, 0-1) hadn't lost since a 21-10 defeat at SMU in the second game last season a week after the Horned Frogs opened the 2005 season with an upset victory at Oklahoma.

Beck completed 23 of 37 passes just five days after leading out a 38-0 victory over Utah State to rest both of his sore ankles. He threw a 40-yard TD strike to Michael Reed to start the second half, before a 25-yarder to Matt Allen, and Jonny Harlin's one-handed 4-yard grab with a defender on his back.

Ballard, who was 26-of-49 for 295 yards with a touchdown and an interception, lost for the first time in 12 starts as TCU's quarterback. He has started every game since after taking over late in

the third quarter at BYU last September when the Frogs trailed by 16 points, then rallied to win 51-50 in overtime.

The Cougars went ahead 10-0 in the first half on a conservative long scoring drive, with a fumble by Ballard in between, and never trailed in the rematch.

No. 2 Auburn 24, South Carolina 17

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Kenny Irons ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns in his return to South Carolina and No. 2 Auburn knocked away a last-chance pass to keep its unbeaten season alive with a 24-17 victory over the Gamecocks on Thursday night.

Along with Irons' ground game and their rock-solid defense, the Tigers (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) displayed a passing game that helped them take every snap of the third quarter.

Brandon Cox completed nine of 13 passes for 125 yards in the third period to keep Auburn moving, and the South Carolina offense off the field.

On the opening drive of the second half, Cox hit Lee Cussler for 12 yards on third-and-11. The quarterback later connected with Tommy Trott on an 11-yarder that set up John Vaughn's 24-yard field goal.

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A loop around the links

Twin Falls girls, Burley boys take first in Jerome

By Brad Gaire
Times-Herald writer

JEROME — Even though there was no golfing, some varsity runners struggled playing against the wind at the Jerome Cross Country Invitational at 93 Golf Ranch on Thursday.

"The wind got to me, and I was slow on some parts, so this wasn't my best time," Twin Falls junior Marissa Sanchez said.

The two-sport varsity runner came in second at 21 minutes, 19 seconds, but had the best finish of area runners in the girls' races. Although she said her time wasn't the greatest, it was a strong finish on a new course for her.

"This was my first time here. It's a good course," she said.

Bethany McInturff edged her by six seconds for a 21:13 time. Valley's Lisa Romer took third, while Jerome standout Carissa Lee came in fourth.

Twin Falls had two other runners — Ashley Irons and Vanessa Sanchez — finish in the Top 10 to help propel the Bruins to the top spot in

team points.

In the boys' race, Chio Lopez of Century finished first at 16:51. Burley's David Fillmore came in second and had the best time of area runners (17:27).

"I had a good run," Fillmore said. "I stayed with (teammate Taylor) Bean, and I finally kicked in around the (final) turn."

The Burley boys also led in team points. Century's Aaron Jenkins had his fourth-place finish disqualified, bumping all other varsity runners one spot for an extra team point.

Results
2006 Jerome Invitational
Boys
1. Chio Lopez, Century, 16:51, 21.30, 31.00, 39.00, 47.00, 55.00, 63.00, 71.00, 79.00, 87.00, 95.00, 103.00, 111.00, 119.00, 127.00, 135.00, 143.00, 151.00, 159.00, 167.00, 175.00, 183.00, 191.00, 199.00, 207.00, 215.00, 223.00, 231.00, 239.00, 247.00, 255.00, 263.00, 271.00, 279.00, 287.00, 295.00, 303.00, 311.00, 319.00, 327.00, 335.00, 343.00, 351.00, 359.00, 367.00, 375.00, 383.00, 391.00, 399.00, 407.00, 415.00, 423.00, 431.00, 439.00, 447.00, 455.00, 463.00, 471.00, 479.00, 487.00, 495.00, 503.00, 511.00, 519.00, 527.00, 535.00, 543.00, 551.00, 559.00, 567.00, 575.00, 583.00, 591.00, 599.00, 607.00, 615.00, 623.00, 631.00, 639.00, 647.00, 655.00, 663.00, 671.00, 679.00, 687.00, 695.00, 703.00, 711.00, 719.00, 727.00, 735.00, 743.00, 751.00, 759.00, 767.00, 775.00, 783.00, 791.00, 799.00, 807.00, 815.00, 823.00, 831.00, 839.00, 847.00, 855.00, 863.00, 871.00, 879.00, 887.00, 895.00, 903.00, 911.00, 919.00, 927.00, 935.00, 943.00, 951.00, 959.00, 967.00, 975.00, 983.00, 991.00, 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SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ranked Rutgers hosts South Florida

NEW YORK — Rutgers plays its first game as a ranked team in 30 years on Friday and top-ranked Ohio State faces another Saturday night road test, this time in Iowa.

The unbeaten Scarlet Knights play at South Florida, which pounded Rutgers last season. The Hawkeyes will try to pull off the upset and open the door for a new No. 1.

The picks:
Friday
 No. 23 Rutgers (minus 3½) at South Florida
 Scarlet Knights trying to go 5-0 for first time since '76 ... SOUTH FLORIDA 28-24.

Saturday
 No. 1 Ohio State (minus 6½) at No. 13 Iowa
 Buckeyes have won nine of last 10 meetings ... OHIO STATE 28-17.
 No. 3 Southern California (minus 17) at Washington State
 USC's running game should make up for WR Dwayne Jarrett's injury ... USC 37-14.

Alabama (plus 13½) at No. 5 Florida
 Gators looking for payback after last year's 31-3 loss to Tide ... FLORIDA 24-14.
 No. 6 Michigan (minus 9½) at Minnesota

Little Brown Jug belongs to Gophers for now ... MICHIGAN 36-13.
 Sam Houston State (no line) at No. 7 Texas

Last tuncup for Texas before Red River Shootout ... TEXAS 55-0.
 Mississippi State (plus 32) at No. 9 LSU

Tigers have won six straight meetings and 13 of 14 ... LSU 45-10.
 No. 10 Georgia (minus 17) at Mississippi

First meeting since 2002; Bulldogs have won six straight vs. Rebels ... GEORGIA 33-13.

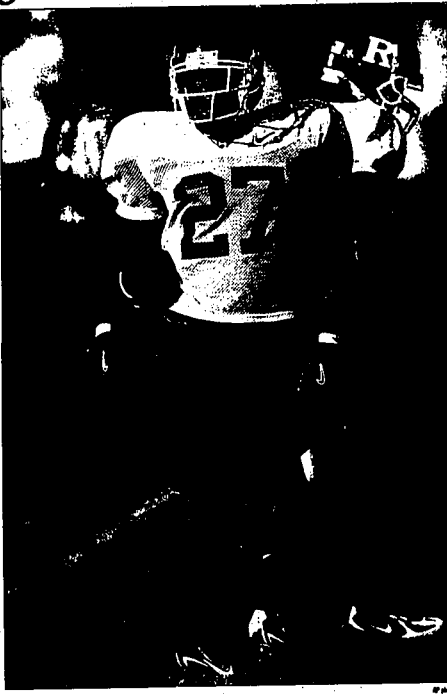
No. 24 Georgia Tech (plus 9) at No. 11 Virginia Tech
 Unbeaten and untested Hokies get first challenge ... VIRGINIA TECH 23-20.
 Purdue (plus 14) at No. 12 Notre Dame

Bollermakers have worst defense in Big Ten ... NOTRE DAME 47-31.
 No. 14 Oregon (minus 1½) at Arizona State

Sun Devils have much to prove after last week's blowout loss against Cal ... OREGON 33-27.
 No. 15 Tennessee (minus 13½) at Memphis

Vols first road trip doesn't even get them out of the state ... TENNESSEE 38-14.
 Louisiana Tech (plus 33½) at 18 Clemson

Tigers go for back-to-back 50-point



Rutgers running back Ray Rice waits for a trainer during football practice on Tuesday. The speedy Rice ran for 1,120 yards as a freshman last season, and during four games this season is fourth in the nation with 604 yards, helping Rutgers to its first national ranking in 30 years.

outings ... CLEMSON 51-16.
 No. 20 California (minus 8½) at C'gon State
 Beavers have won six of seven against Golden Bears ... CAL 40-20.
 Kansas (plus 21) at No. 21 Nebraska
 Jayhawks embarrassed Huskers 40-13 last season ... NEBRASKA 40-15.
 No. 22 Boise State (plus 4) at Utah
 Utes have three-game winning streak

against Top 25 teams ... UTAH 28-27.
 Colorado (plus 14½) at No. 25 Missouri
 Tigers looking to go 5-0 for first time since 1981 ... MISSOURI 24-12.

Last week: 20-1 (straight); 11-9-1 (vs. points).
 Season: 73-11 (straight); 46-26-2 (vs. points).

The race for BCS berths heats up

NEW YORK — With conference play about to hit full gear, here's what to watch for in the races for automatic bids to the Bowl Championship Series:

ACC

The potential for a wild and muddled race is great. Virginia Tech in the Coastal Division and Clemson in the Atlantic look like the only teams capable of pulling away. Don't bet on it.
 Miami and Florida State shouldn't be counted out. The Hurricanes get the Hokies at home on Nov. 4. The Seminoles have a favorable schedule with road games at North Carolina State and Maryland and a home game against Boston College as the toughest tests.

Georgia Tech could get in the mix, but the Yellow Jackets have to play at Virginia Tech, at Clemson and have Miami at home.

BIG EAST

West Virginia and Louisville and West Virginia. The Big East's two heavyweights appear on course for a huge showdown on Nov. 2 in Kentucky. Unless something weird happens, that Thursday night game will feature two 7-0, top-10 teams. They hope to have Broum, playing without QB Brian Broum (hand) and RB Michael Bush (leg), play Middle Tennessee, Cincinnati and Syracuse before the Mountaineers come to town. The Mountaineers' next three opponents are Mississippi State, Syracuse and Connecticut.

But don't just assume the league title will be decided when Louisville and West Virginia play. Both teams play Rutgers, South Florida and Pitt after they play each other.

BIG TEN

The conference title will be decided — one way or another — Nov. 18 in Columbus when Ohio State plays Michigan. Best case scenario for the Buckeyes and Wolverines, it'll be the Big Ten game of the century between two unbeaten teams, playing for a spot in the BCS title game.

There are hurdles to clear for both on the way, though, the toughest being Iowa. In a Big Ten that isn't as deep as last season, the Hawkeyes appear best equipped to get in the way of the Michigan-Ohio State mania. The Buckeyes visit Iowa City on Saturday night.
 Another potential problem. If you want to call it that: Purdue doesn't play either Ohio State or Michigan.

BIG 12

The South is all about Texas and Oklahoma, and — as usual — the winner in Dallas in two weeks takes a giant step toward playing in the conference title game.

File Texas Tech and Texas A&M under pretenders until further notice.
 The North was supposed to be Nebraska's to run away with, and still may be. Missouri has emerged as the Cornhuskers' main competitor. They play Nov. 4 in Lincoln.

Iowa State's problem is its schedule. The Cyclones play both Oklahoma and Texas out of the South. The good news is they get both Missouri and Nebraska at home.

PAC-10

Once again, everybody's chasing Southern California, which has won four straight league titles. And the teams with the best chance to knock off the Trojans have to do it in the Los Angeles Coliseum, where they've won 28 straight.

Maybe Oregon and California can wear down USC. The Ducks play at the Coliseum on Nov. 11 and the Bears follow the next week. Cal and Oregon play each other Oct. 7.

Arizona State has shown no ability to beat good teams in recent seasons and the gap between the top teams and the rest of the league seems fairly wide.
 USC's toughest road game might be a bus ride to Pasadena for UCLA on Dec. 2 in the season finale.

SEC

The Southeastern Conference has already had its first major shakeout, with Auburn knocking LSU and Florida heading off Tennessee two weeks ago. But there's much more fun to come.

In the West, Auburn and LSU are in a two-team race. Auburn's still got games against Florida, Georgia and Alabama. LSU plays Florida, Tennessee and Alabama. Georgia still gets its shot.
 Florida and Tennessee in the East. How about the Gators schedule with LSU, Auburn and Alabama? And Steve Spurrier brings South Carolina to Gainesville on Nov. 11.

The bottom of the league isn't very scary, but those five heavy-hitters (Auburn, LSU, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee) should make for two entertaining races to the SEC title game in Atlanta.

Non-BCS leagues

While TCU worries about finishing undefeated — and reaching the BCS, Utah will make the Horned Frogs work just to win the Mountain West Conference. ... In the State is still the class of the Western Athletic Conference. ... The favorites in Conference USA? Try Houston in the West and Northern Miss in the East. ... In the Mid-American Conference, the West looks like the stronger division with Northern Illinois, Central Michigan and Western Michigan. Kent State could take advantage of a down year in the East. ... As for the Sun Belt, we'll take a pass.

Samardzija waiting for life to return to normal

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Jeff Samardzija keeps waiting for life to return to normal.

The Notre Dame wide receiver burst onto the national scene a year ago when he emerged from behind a reserve receiver on a bad Irish offense to being the go-to receiver in Charlie Weis' record-setting offense.

He had 27 catches in his first two seasons with the Irish, but 77 last season — 15 for touchdowns — for a school-record being named a second-team All-American.

The lifelong Chicago White Sox fan also was drafted and signed by the Chicago Cubs and pitched in the minors over the summer. He still can't believe all that happened the last 13 months.

He's recognized everywhere he goes. Every time he walks into the interview room, he is quickly surrounded by television cameras and reporters.
 "You think it's going to go back to just how it was. But you

just have to realize it's not going to," he said.

Not when he has potential to be both a major league pitcher and an NFL receiver.

The spotlight began last season when Samardzija had eight catches for 164 yards against Washington in Notre Dame's fourth game. But he really caught everyone's eye with a spectacular, diving one-handed catch for 41 yards to the 1-yard line to start Notre Dame's 49-28 win over Purdue a year ago.

"It was just a play over the middle, just spur of the moment," he said. "It's just more reaction than anything else. You don't really think about it or plan on anything. I just kind of went with it."

That seems to be Samardzija's approach to life.

"He's really loose, laid-back guy. That's just how he is," quarterback Brady Quinn said. "I think if he could be doing anything, it would probably be fishing."
 But Samardzija isn't expect-

ed to become a professional fisherman. The question he keeps being asked is whether he will choose baseball or football.

"Everyone wants to know as much as I want to find out for myself what I want to do," he said. "It's such a tough situation because when you love something so much, whether it's your sport, it's tough to decide — especially when it's not time to."

Right now he's focusing on helping the Irish offense get back on track when 12th-ranked Notre Dame (3-1) plays Purdue (4-0) on Saturday. It's trying to get going himself, too.

Last year he had 21 catches for 346 yards and six touchdowns through four games. So far this year he has 23 catches for 273 yards and four touchdowns and he and Quinn don't seem quite as in synch.

Weis said the fact Samardzija was off pitching in the minor leagues and wasn't available to work out with Quinn over the

summer might have contributed to the problem.
 "Now you're playing catch-up a little bit," Weis said.

He pointed to a play in the Michigan State game, when Samardzija was running a short yard and was wide open and the pass was overthrown.

"Jeff broke to the inside, it was incomplete, thrown to his inside. Now he's wide open on the play. Now, is the problem Brady? Is the problem Jeff? Is the problem rapport?" he said.

"The only way you fix those things is by granting time in practice to work on those specific type of issues so that there's a better understanding between the quarterback and the receiver where they're going to be."

Samardzija, though, doesn't believe it has anything to do with him missing summer workouts.

"I just think there are just some routes we've been looking at the last couple of weeks that have been a little bit off, he said.

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Cheese company workers rubbed Buddha for luck, won Powerball

The Associated Press

FOND DU LAC, Wis. — The organizers of a lottery pool at a cheese company were starting to get discouraged. They had tried good luck charms for three years and even considered going to a different store to buy the tickets. But then a worker suggested rubbing the belly of a Buddha statue, which some say will bring good luck. They set the statue on the tickets in a worker's locker, and people went in to rub it. Then their luck changed, as they won a \$208.6 million Powerball jackpot in August. "We don't know if it's the Buddha that brought us the good fortune to win this. We don't know if it was our

prayers to God that were answered," said Mary Ent'nrgr, who organized the pool at Sargento Foods Inc. in Plymouth. "We're just grateful it was 100 people, and we're all going to share in this bounty." The winners, who call themselves the "100 Miracles," turned in their Powerball ticket Friday and plan to split the prize evenly. Ent'nrgr, 55, said 70 to 90 workers on the plant's second shift usually pool their money for the lottery when the jackpot is over \$100 million. But she said something made her go against company rules and make an announcement over the public address system the day before the Aug. 5 drawing. That boosted participation to

100 employees. Ent'nrgr spoke during a news conference with about 75 of the winners Wednesday in front of Ma and Pa's Grocery Express in Fond du Lac, where they bought the ticket. The store will receive \$100,000 for the win. Ent'nrgr said four winners have left the company — a 63-year-old woman retired, a man went into business with his wife and another person wanted to pursue other opportunities. The fourth was a college student who worked at the company over the summer. But other workers, including Ent'nrgr, said they plan to keep working at the factory. Most winners earn between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a year.



Donald Diedrich, one of the 100 cheese company workers who won a Powerball jackpot worth \$208.6 million in early August, wears a hat at a news conference Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006, in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Inmate who killed 10-year-old girl is tattooed in prison with victim's name

The Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — An inmate serving a life sentence for molesting and murdering a 10-year-old girl named Katie was apparently forcibly tattooed across the forehead by a fellow prisoner with the words "KATIE'S REVENGE," authorities say. Anthony Ray Stockelman, 39, was removed from the general prison population for his own safety last weekend after authorities discovered the tattoo, officials said. Prison officials said an inmate has been identified as a suspect. A photo of what is identified as Stockelman's forehead

appeared this week on a crime blog called "Lost in Lima Ohio" that focuses on news reports about crimes against children and women. The prison guards suspected of supplying the picture were fired for making unauthorized copies of an evidence photo, said Rich Larsen, a spokesman for the Wabash Valley state prison in Carlisle, about 70 miles north of Evansville. Child molesters rank near the bottom of the prison hierarchy and are often brutalized by other inmates. Tattoos are against prison regulations, but inmates often fashion crude tattoo instruments with plastic utensils and needles.

Public gets glimpse of Rose Kennedy through letters, photos

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Rose Kennedy, for one brief shining moment the most powerful mother in America, went over John F. Kennedy's head in 1962 to write directly to Russian leader Nikita Khrushchev. For that, she got a playful scolding from her son. She happily wrote a letter asking the Russian leader to autograph photographs of his meeting with her son, and Khrushchev complied. "Would you be sure to let me know in the future any contacts you have with heads of state," John Kennedy wrote to his mother on White House stationery on Nov. 3, 1962. Just days after the Cuban missile crisis ended,

"Requests of this nature are subject to interpretations and therefore I would like to have you clear them before they are sent." Unfazed, Rose Kennedy wrote back: "Dear Jack: I am so glad you warned me about contacting heads of state as I was just about to write to Castro." The exchange was contained in those Fitzgerald Kennedy's papers — 250 boxes of letters, photographs, notes — that became available to the public for the first time Thursday at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum in Boston. The collection sheds light on a woman best known as the daughter of a mayor, wife of an ambassador, and mother

of sons who became president, attorney general and senator in a family that has known intense grief as well as enormous success. "She's a hot ticket," said Megan Desnoyers, archivist for family collections at the library. "I don't think people know much about Rose Kennedy." The eldest daughter of Boston Mayor John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, who also was a congressman, Rose Fitzgerald married Joseph Kennedy. Their 1914 Wedding Log, which is part of the collection, shows that they traveled to Philadelphia on their honeymoon to watch the Boston Braves play in a World Series game at Shibe Park.

Desnoyers describes Rose Kennedy as a "note taker and a keeper." She lived to be 101, dying in 1995. As a teenager she became uncomfortable on the campaign trail with her father, said James Wagner, exhibit specialist at the library. That came in handy during her son's 1960 presidential campaign, when she visited more than a dozen states. A six-page draft of a stump speech she gave in Wisconsin in 1960 includes her handwritten revisions. "On the day up until the last minute, she'd be re-vamping her speech," Wagner said. "She was a very comfortable public speaker. She would write her own speeches and edit them."

Utah county officials frustrated by prairie dogs

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — County officials are frustrated that prairie dogs are now hindering development in southern Utah. The Utah prairie dog is considered a threatened species and new construction is on hold in many areas until county officials can come up with a plan to relocate the animals.

"There's a lot of projects on hold because of this," said Dennis Stowell, a county commissioner. County officials are rewriting their habitat-conservation plan because it doesn't meet the needs of the growing area. "The things that concern us most are the inability to make some commercial development that the city really needs."

Parowan Mayor Jim Robinson said. "Prairie dogs are certainly not an endangered species in our community," he said. "The habitat-conservation plan doesn't address a certain recovery rate for the prairie dogs. But it does outline how the county will help with recovery and mitigate their relocation. The animals are seen throughout Iron County."

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YOUR WEEKEND



Daytime friends
What: Henry Rogers will perform an afternoon concert in Jackpot.
Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino Outdoor Amphitheater.
When: Sunday, 3 p.m.; doors open at 2 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$50; can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Big fun in Buhl

What: Buhl will celebrate its first Trout Festival, a fundraiser for the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.
Where: Various sites around Buhl.
When: Today and Saturday. Today's highlight is an antique and gift sale from noon-7 a.m. at 1011 Main St. Saturday's highlights are an antique and gift sale; classic, antique and new car show; side-walk sales; food vendors; Dutch oven contest; West End Senior Center bake-off; petting zoo; kids' entertainment; food grower exhibits; treasure hunt; bass fishers exhibit; b-verage garden and pioneer museum; from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; dinner at the Moose Lodge at 1301 Main St. from 5:30-7:30 p.m.; and a street dance and beverage garden from 5:50 p.m. mid night.
How much: Cost of the dinner is \$5 per plate for adults; kids 5 and under get in free.

Remembering Papa

What: The second annual Ernest Hemingway Festival celebrates the author's presence in the Wood River Valley, where he hunted and wrote off and on for 22 years, before his death in his Ketchum home overlooking the Big Wood River.
Where: Various sites around Sun Valley, Ketchum and Halley.
When: Today, Saturday and Sunday.
Today's highlight is a lecture on Hemingway and filmmaker John Huston by Valerie Hemingway, the author's daughter-in-law, at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge at 9 a.m., followed by a panel discussion at 10:45 a.m. Saturday's highlight is a lecture by editor Susan Beegel on the making of the film "To Have and Have Not" at 9 a.m. at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge. Sunday's highlight is a discussion of Hemingway's writing at 11 a.m. at the Sun Valley Center (Ezra Pound's birthplace) in Halley at 11 a.m.
How much: Badges, good for all events, are \$20. They're available by going online at www.hemingwayfestival.org, or they can be purchased in person at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge.

Willpower



What: The Magic Valley Arts Council will present actor Rod Molzahn's one-man Shakespeare show, "A Visit With Will."
Where: Windsor Greenhouses and Nursery, 3795 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls.
When: Saturday, 6 p.m.; doors open at 5 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which include hors d'oeuvres, are \$20 and are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, 132 Main Ave. S., in Twin Falls, or by phoning 734-4975.

Off to nationals

Castleford FFA honored with three-star award

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — A three-star rating for any FFA chapter is a huge accomplishment. For Castleford, the honor is humbling and exciting for a chapter with as many members as there are students in the high school.

Recently the National FFA organization selected the Castleford FFA chapter to receive the award during the 79th National FFA Convention to be held October 25 through 28 in Indianapolis.

"We've gotten the three-star rating two years ago, but to get it again so soon is just huge for us," said Castleford FFA Chapter Adviser Roger Wells. "It's good recognition for all of the activ-

ities our kids do."

For a town boasting a population of about 277, the Castleford chapter has 101 members, drawing from the school's eighth-grade through senior class.

"We tied as the eighth-largest chapter in Idaho," said Chapter Student Adviser Anna Lopez, a senior at Castleford High School. "To receive this award shows that we are among the most active chapters in America. It's awesome."

Wells explained that an in-depth application was sent to the national FFA organization and that the process of star-rating is highly competitive.

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Kale Weeks, an eighth-grade member of the Castleford FFA chapter, struts his stuff during the annual work sale Wednesday night. Volunteer Mark Frey, right, served as the auctioneer for the event.

Oh, please. Not you again?!



Colleen Reeves, office manager for Superior Door Co. in Twin Falls, poses Thursday in front of a garage door display inside the business. An unknown man tried to use stolen credit card numbers to buy seven doors from the company. Reeves realized that the attempt was fraudulent and turned the case over to authorities.

Credit card con strikes T.F. retailer

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She has always preferred conducting business face-to-face.

Colleen Reeves jotted down a request relayed to her by an operator for the hearing impaired: seven garage doors totaling \$3,600, the costs of which were to be split onto two credit cards.

But when the manager at Superior Door ran the credit card numbers, neither matched the customer's given name of Mark Brown. He sent two more credit card numbers, which returned stolen.

"This morning he calls me again," Reeves said Thursday. But this time, he skips the hearing-impaired service.

On the line is a man with a thick foreign accent asking Reeves to run a third set of

"I said to the owner of the company, 'Do you think this is a scam?' They said, 'How can it be a scam if the credit card goes through?'"

Colleen Reeves, manager at Superior Door

cards. "I said, 'I don't know what kind of game you're playing.'"

He answered flatly: Could it be that simple? "I would check out two more credit card numbers I'm sending?"

"I would have been out \$3,600 and seven garage doors," Reeves said.

It's not a new con game. The Better Business Bureau routinely receives reports like the one coming from Reeves, said Camas Sanchez, consumer specialist for the Bureau in Boise. "When they call they will come in a bulk — you know two or three," Sanchez said. "They'll want to jack up the bill real high (on large ticket items)."

But Sanchez said Reeves would probably not be found

liable. If anything, it would come down to a dispute between the person whose credit card was stolen and their bank.

But Reeves may have been in an unusual position to stop the con.

She developed her suspicions early on. She wondered why the man refused to give his mailing address and why his phone number began with a 202 area code — Washington, D.C.

Why was a D.C. man buying seven garage doors from a Twin Falls owned and operated retailer?

She took her doubts to her boss.

"I said to the owner of the company, 'Do you think this

is a scam?'" she said. "They said, 'How can it be a scam if the credit card goes through?'"

"I now have six credit card numbers," Reeves said. No doubt remains in her mind and yet the customer continues to call and e-mail.

The Twin Falls Police Department is investigating the case.

All day Thursday, the customer kept hounding "Oh, sorry for the inconvenience," he said, and continued to send her e-mails.

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Head-on collision leaves minor injuries

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old man has been cited for inattentive driving after colliding head-on with another vehicle Thursday on U.S. Highway 30.

Only minor injuries were suffered.

Kim J. Frandsen of Bancroft was eastbound on

U.S. 30 in a 1986 Mazda RX 7 about 4:30 p.m., when for some unknown reason he drifted across the center turn lane, both westbound lanes and ended up on the sidewalk on the north side of U.S. 30, according to a statement from the Idaho State Police.

Frandsen then continued to drive on the sidewalk

before veering into the westbound lanes going eastbound and hitting a GMG Suburban head-on, according to ISP.

The driver, Robert N. Schweigert, 51, of Winnemucca, Nev., lost control of his vehicle and crossed the westbound lanes, the center lanes and the eastbound lanes before

stopping on the south side of U.S. 30.

Frandsen also spun out of control and stopped in the intersection of U.S. 30 and N 2600 E of Twin Falls County. Schweigert refused medical treatment and appeared to have no injuries.

Frandsen had minor injuries and was taken to West Valley Regional Medical Center.

This time you can judge the judge

Evaluation offers public the chance to review magistrate

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 13 months he has decided the fate of hundreds of people in Twin Falls County through sentencing, bonding, and the ordering of probation. Now 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger B. Harris is under review at the end of his two-year probationary period.

"You are always going to have someone who's not the way we're trained, but we use in every case there is a judge and a lawyer," said Linda Wright, 5th District trial court administrator, who has handled judges' mandatory evaluations for 11 years. Usually attorneys don't blame the judge, the public might.

Evaluations of Magistrate Judge Harris can be obtained from Wright at the courthouse on Shoshone Street North and must be signed and mailed back to her by Oct. 1.

In 14 years, each judge has passed his required 10-month

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What's in a school name?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of Magic Valley residents have submitted nominations in a contest to name the high school that will be built in Twin Falls beginning next year. It's not too late to submit your nomination.

The Twin Falls School District will break ground on the county's second high school in May, and hopes to open it at the 2009 School name academic entry form.

Before the See page C3 district can open the \$37.6 million high school, many decisions have to be made, including choosing its name, colors and team mascot.

Earlier in September, the Times-News asked its readers to submit their nominations, which are being given to the district. As of Thursday, more than 200 readers had responded to the request.

An entry form has been printed in today's Times-News. It can be found on page C3. Entry forms are also available at the newspaper's Web site, www.magicvalley.com, and they may be sent by e-mail to christ.steinbach@magicvalley.com. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. later than Saturday.

OBITUARIES

Robert S. Goss

HAGERMAN — Robert S. Goss, 83, of Hagerman, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006, at his home.

Robert was born Nov. 7, 1922, in Fairbanks, Alaska, the son of Gerald and May Stewart Goss. He attended school in Seattle, Wash., graduating from Garfield High School and later from the University of Washington with a degree in journalism. Robert's first job was with Eddie Bauer, where he strung tennis rackets for the pros. He later went to Chicago, Ill., and took a job working for Bemis Bag Co. Robert moved to Yakima, Wash., and then to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he worked for Longview Lumber, retiring from there in 1954. In 1965 he married Vivian Reed in Hailey, Idaho. She preceded him in death. In 1994, he married Barbara McLeod. In Hagerman, where she has resided since, Robert loved to golf, play jokes on his friends, listen to jazz, shop and



work in his yard. Robert is survived by two sons, Gregory Goss of San Diego, Calif., and Geoffrey Goss of Tacoma, Wash.; five stepchildren, Sandra (Dennis) Thomas of Jerome, Bill (Cheryl) McLeod of San Diego, Calif., Laurie (Tom) Paluskus of Buhl, Mike Reed of New Mexico and John Reed of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Vivian; and one brother. A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Pastor Isaac Teitel officiating.

The family suggests memorials be given to St. Benedict's Home Health, 414 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83336; First Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301; Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E., Hagerman, ID 83332; or the Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth, Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory.

Leo James Moor

BURLEY — Leo James Moor, a 73-year-old resident of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006, at his home. Leo James was born May 17, 1933, in Lanagan, Mo., the son of Howard Franklin and Mary Dorothy Engele Moor. He served our country in the United States Army in Korea, Japan, and two tours to Vietnam. He married Ruth Marie Rasmussen on Oct. 25, 1967, in Sublett, Idaho. He retired from the military but continued to work on several military installations. James enjoyed painting, leatherwork, fishing and hunting. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Moor of Burley; his daughters, Susan (Clavel)

Godfrey of Burley and Lorna (Michael) Goddard of Pawuckee, R.I.; his siblings, June Moor of Stillwater, Okla., Lillian Hestand of Tipton, Okla., and Lucille Ehrigree of Perkins, Okla.; and three grandchildren, Mikki Goddard, Michael Goddard and Alexander James Moor. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Archie and Ray Moor; and a sister, Elsie Hesterman.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Bishop Sheldon Sorenson officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

SERVICES

Owen Scott Sheen of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Verle Nelson Anderson of Brigham City, Utah, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Gillies Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. in Brigham City, Utah; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Max Galley Johnson of Brigham City, Utah, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gillies Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. in Brigham City, Utah; friends may call from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today and 10 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Terry Ann (Christensen) Fritzen of King, Idaho, formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Resthaven Memorial Gardens, 2864 S. Fifth Ave. in Pocatello; celebra-

tion of life will follow at the Union Labor Temple, 456 N. Arbutus Ave.

Melba "Lucille" Wolff of Rupert, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Jeffrey David Swain of Broken Arrow, Okla., memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Robert Frank Monahan of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of files, memorial service at 1 a.m. Sunday at the Rainier Beach Presbyterian Church, 9556 Waters Ave. S. in Seattle, Wash.

Ricky Lee Ring of California and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Feds extend mining ban on Idaho's Salmon River gorge

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Interior has extended a ban on mining in Idaho's lower Salmon River for 20 years.

The Bureau of Land Management oversees the federal land in the popular recreation area, which has been limited to miners since the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act passed in 1968.

Under that act, the lower Salmon was listed as a study river without being designated a wild and scenic river. Congress hasn't changed that listing since.

Twenty years ago, the Interior Department extended the "temporary segregation" rules that protect 112 miles of the river as a study river. The department's decision Wednesday extends the protection another 20 years, the maximum allowed.

"It's not going to change anything, it's just a continuation of an existing situation," Ron Grant, land specialists for

"It's not going to change anything..." — Ron Grant, BLM

the Bureau of Land Management at Cottonwood, told The Lewiston Tribune.

"It's become a very, very popular river for people to come float it," he told The Associated Press on Thursday. "It's got sought after whitewater and scenery. There's a lot of jet boat use on it, and a lot of fishing for steelhead and salmon."

He said communities in the region have come to rely on tourist dollars the river brings in.

"Over the years, it's become a real economic mainstay for recreational use from people coming from all over," he said.

Grant said the decision to extend the mining ban followed public testimony sent to the Interior Department.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

DEATH NOTICE

Fred Stumpf

Jerome — Fred Stumpf, 76, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2006, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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

Historian who opened China to many scholars dies

Los Angeles Times

Frederic E. Wakeman Jr., a retired University of California, Berkeley expert on Chinese history who helped open China to Western scholars and wrote several books admired for their meticulous research and compelling style, died of cancer Sept. 14 at his home in Lake Oswego, Ore. He was 69.

Wakeman retired from UC Berkeley in June after spending his entire four-decade career there. He was the Walter and Elise Hays Professor of Asian Studies and a past director of the university's Institute of East Asian Studies.

His best known book was "The Great Enterprise: The Making of the Republic of Imperial China, 1644-1727." It was a two-volume narrative history of a dramatic period in Chinese history.

Resellers find ticket market for Montana Stones concert sluggish

By Susan Gallagher Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — You can't always get what you want when it comes to tickets. So are sellers in Helena trying to sell tickets to a play in a small Montana city in less than a week, and you're trying to resell concert tickets.

The Stones' performance Wednesday in Missoula was a sellout right after tickets went on sale in August. Now people looking to resell, even at less than face value, are struggling for buyers. "I hope I don't eat them all," Andy Clifford said of the four tickets he's trying to unload after spending \$800 to \$1,000 for the lot.

Forty-six classified advertisements to sell Stones tickets appeared in the Missoulian newspaper Thursday and tickets were for sale on eBay. One seller tried what amounts to a poignant appeal in Montana: "Need money for hunting rifle," read the posting for row 35, seats 9 and 10 at the University of Montana football stadium in Missoula, a city of some 50,000 people.

About 21,000 of the stadium's seats were designated for the concert, with ticket prices and related fees ranging from \$77 to \$377. Monte Jenkins, an aspiring actor being laid off as an airline baggage handler in Missoula, said he paid \$2,100 for 10 tickets that he expected to resell profitably, Jenkins said. "I got whatever I can out of them," Jenkins said of the remaining tickets. He expects to end up \$500 to \$800 in the red. "I'd rather have lost that much of an option, he said, because he doesn't like the Rolling Stones.

It may be there is a surplus of tickets for resale because true Stones fans bought theirs

ENGAGEMENT



Candice Elkins and Eric Berg

ELKINS-BERG

BURLEY — Todd and Pamela Elkins of Perris, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Candice Marie Elkins, to Eric Logan Berg, son of Logan and Cheryl Berg of Burley.

Elkins received an associate of arts degree and an associate of science degree in math and science from Mount San Jacinto Community College in Menifee, Calif. She served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Berg graduated from Burley High School and received an appointment to the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kingspoint, N.Y. He served an LDS mission in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

They will both attend Idaho State University. The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 29, in the Redlands LDS Temple in Redlands, Calif.

A reception will be held Sept. 29 at the Elkins residence in Perris. An open house will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Berg residence in Burley.

Red Cross blood drive on Monday

RUPERT — The American Red Cross blood drive will be held at the Rupert City building from noon to 6 p.m. Monday. Call Ann at 436-1344 to schedule an appointment.

HEYBURN REUNION



Heyburn alumni officers for 2006-07 are, from left, front: Verla McLean, secretary/treasurer; Lareta Shaw, recording secretary; and Zelma Oldham, physical facilities director; back: Maldean Son, historian; Iris Warren, second vice president; Dale Avery, vice president; and Treva Vandenberg, president. Not pictured Dorothy Usoda, painting representative. The Heyburn alumni held its annual reunion on July 29 at the Heyburn Elementary School with 97 in attendance. Honored alumni were Larry E. Christensen and Stanley E. Lee, who each received an engraved plaque. Gale (Duke) Stimpson and Larry (Luq) Warner were also honored but were unable to attend.

Flea market collects used cell phones

FILER — Used cell phones will be collected for the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children at the Indoor Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The phones need not be in working condition.

The market also will be celebrating its 10th anniversary. There will be door prizes, free balloons, and more than 30 vendors selling items ranging from books to jewelry.

To learn more, call Dana Jo Cameron at 312-4990.

Quality Anyone?

Advertisement for hearing aids with text: FREE HEARING EVALUATION Call Today! Professional HEARING AID services. 734-2800 200 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls (Across from CSJ) 678-7600 1301 E. 16th St. • Burley (Inside Fingers Insurance Bldg.)

Advertisement for Ben McDonald: The family of Ben McDonald wish to invite all our friends for a gathering at the Rupert Elks Lodge Saturday, September 30th Starting at 2:00 pm. Includes photo of Ben McDonald.

Advertisement for ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center: 10 out of 10 physicians surveyed said they would refer patients to St. Benedict's Home Health. Includes photo of a person and contact information: 414 North Lincoln, Suite 1 Jerome, ID 83338 324-7433 or 324-1122 X-3269

Large advertisement for Magic Valley: We can help you! You have questions, We have answers! ASK? The Expert. Includes photos of Debra L. Gates and Dr. McComas, and contact information for Magic Valley: Log on to www.magicvalley.com, Click on Ask the Expert, Submit your question online and a local expert will answer it for you with ease and speed! GET THE INFORMATION YOU NEED NOW! magicvalley.com The Times-News

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"Our detailed Program of Activities provides an opportunity for members to excel and we were graded on things like student development, chapter development and community service," he said.

Throughout the year, the chapter holds events like a bowling party and Christmas get-together to help build confidence and self-esteem among members. They also help the community by pitching in with events like the Castleford Classic Car Show. They are also involved in growing and tending trees on BLM land scorched by fire.

The Castleford chapter also attended numerous

conventions and the Twin Falls County Fair.

"For such a small school, we are very involved," said Chapter Vice President Jessica Elser, a senior.

Six members will attend the national convention, where the chapter's forestry team will compete.

"We have done so good and aren't even surrounded by forest," said Lopez. "We're ready to win at nationals and that will be great for Castleford because we've never placed first in forestry."

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Judge

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allowed to see negative comments made about him, but he will be prohibited from seeing who they are from.

"It's a good system," Wright said. Evaluations are automatically sent out to the usual suspects: prosecutors, public defenders, court staff, law enforcement and other elected officials.

Very few members of the public who are not on the list have asked for evaluations, Wright said. "They've always given a thumbs-up," Wright said. "Unless there is something just really blatant, they evaluate them on certain scales."

prohibition, Wright said. But if a judge demonstrates bias or troublesome patterns, it needs to be made known now so that it can be corrected before his 18 months are up.

If after a second review the judge has not corrected his behavior, action may be taken. "It's a wake up call to the magistrate," Wright said.

Harris' scores will be sent to the eight-person Magistrate Commission, which is composed of two county mayors, two attorneys from the district, two members of the public chosen by the governor, one magistrate judge from the district, and the administrative district judge — in this case, Judge Barry Wood. The magistrate will be

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Gooding woman to be honored for birthday

GOODING — Opal E. Dickson of Gooding will be honored at an open house for her 100th birthday from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 105 Main St.



Dickson

Dickson was born Oct. 2, 1906, and has lived in the Magic Valley area for 70 years. She married Albert I. Dickson on July 3, 1928. She is a retired school teacher, member of the United Methodist Church, and has taught piano lessons for 70 years.

Her children include Elaine Miller of Boise; Alaire (Buzzi) Blanchard of Boise; and Suzanne (Tom) Andersen of Omaha, Neb. She has eight grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Burley woman celebrates 80th birthday this month

BURLEY — Edith Irene Dille celebrated her 80th birthday Sept. 19.



Dille

Greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 1710 Occidental Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

She was born Sept. 19, 1926, in Jerome. She married Lewis K. Dille on Jan. 4, 1945.

Her children include Larry, Darryl, Neil, Ronald and LaDene. She has 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

TF woman to celebrate birthday at open house

TWIN FALLS — Edith Stacey will celebrate her 90th birthday during an open house set for 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at her home, 683 AltaRus N.

The event is hosted by her children and their spouses. The family requests no gifts.

Kimberly senior center serves up Sunday dinner

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main Ave. N., will hold a Sunday dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The main dish is pork chops. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12 years.

The public is invited.

Rupert Order of Eastern Star plans potato bar

RUPERT — The Rupert No. 39 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a potato bar from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple on Overland Avenue.

The potato bar includes all types of toppings, including chili, hot cheese, sour cream and chives.

Admittance is a free will offering and all proceeds will benefit the scholarship and benevolent funds. The event is open to the public. For information, call LeCia Miller at 532-4938 or Peggy Hess at 438-6319.

ISBDC offers classes on home-based businesses

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering courses for those who would like to profit from their crafting or cooking abilities.

Crafting as a Home Based Business will cover the basics of running a successful business and is designed with the home arts and crafter in mind. Participants will learn small business management, book-keeping, marketing, wholesale buying and selling, pricing, shows, copyrights and online sales. Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Room C76 of the CSI Evergreen building.

From Recipe to Market is designed for those who have a popular recipe they would like to sell.

Participants will learn the right way to take the product all the way to a nationally-recognized brand. Instructors will discuss business planning, entities, packaging, labeling, pricing and more. Class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 5 in Room C95 of the CSI Evergreen building.

Each class costs \$35. Spouses or business partners can sign up for an additional \$10. For more information, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csid.edu.

Name: _____
 Mailing Address: _____
 Subject: _____
 Phone: _____
 The winning name will be selected from a random drawing of all entries received. Winners will be notified via a phone call at the time, by mail or by e-mail. All entries will be held until the drawing. All entries will be held until the drawing.

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Magic Valley Health Fair 2006

The Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring a Health Fair on October 27 at the Anderson Lumber Building. Health Fair attendees can take advantage of the following services:

- Flu shots;
- Blood screening at reduced costs;
- Free Body Mass Index testing (BMI);
- Free skin cancer screening;
- Free blood pressure test;
- "Ask a Doc:" (A doctor will be on-site to answer general questions)

This event is an excellent opportunity for medical, dental and complementary health-care providers to meet potential patients in a relaxed environment. You'll be able to chat with the public about the newest procedures your office offers and you can schedule appointments for those who have health concerns.

The Times-News will also publish a special *Body & Mind* supplement focusing on common wellness issues. We'll not only include *Body & Mind* in our full-circulation on Sunday, October 22, we'll distribute the publication at the door of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

Be a part of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006. Call 735-3219 now to reserve advertising and booth space. Reservations will close on Oct. 11.

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'Connecting Idaho' roads plan could be cut back

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Rising construction costs and the specter of a slashed bond rating could force the state to again scale back its "connecting Idaho" road-building plan, state lawmakers and other officials said.

The cost of six current projects, including U.S. Highway 95 in northern Idaho, U.S. Highway 30 in eastern Idaho and Interstate 84 near Boise, has risen to about \$1.6 billion, up from about \$1.2 billion. The cost of building materials, including asphalt, concrete and steel, has climbed "through the roof," said John Sandy, Gov. Jim

Riseth's chief of staff.

Meanwhile, Idaho's credit rating agencies and bond advisers have told the state that based on lower future federal highway funding estimates, the state should only sell bonds worth up to \$998 million to finance the biggest construction project in Idaho history, in order to preserve its top "A+" credit rating.

That's down from a previous limit of \$1.2 billion.

A lower bond rating could increase Idaho's cost of borrowing money.

These developments are the latest problems in the ambitious plan promoted by former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne since

2005 to speed traffic, aid construction companies and boost safety by improving Idaho's highways. At first, it included 13 projects, such as a new bridge over the Snake River at Twin Falls and a new highway through Indian Valley. But only \$200 million was approved by the 2006 Legislature to begin work on the six projects—now under way.

"This would be a huge problem if we'd done the original 13 projects," said Sen. Dean

Cameron, R-Idupert, following a meeting at the Idaho Capitol of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. The current six projects "will remain the focus. The question is how we address the shortage that will be caused by not being able to bond," he said.

One option could be to drop some projects, Cameron said.

Money raised through bond sales could also be used to pay for engineering, design and right-of-way acquisition, leaving

the Idaho Transportation Department to find alternative sources to pay for construction.

Cameron cautioned these weren't recommendations, only ideas the agency may discuss when it meets in October. "We're going to have a work-

shop looking at the current bond numbers," Frank Brunzel, the board's chairman, told The Associated Press. Connecting Idaho "is a great plan. But it still has real numbers and real costs," he said.

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Al-Qaida in Iraq leader calls for nuclear scientists

By David Rising
Associated Press writer



al-Masri

The cleric, Sheikh Omar Abdul-Baqir al-Masri, was convicted in 1995 of seditious conspiracy for his advisory role in a plot to assassinate Egypt's president and

blow up five New York City landmarks, including the United Nations. Abdel-Baqir is considered the leader of Egyptian Islamic militants, and the 1993 World Trade Center conspirators were known to have attended his lectures. "I appealed to every holy warrior in the land of Iraq to exert all efforts in this holy month so

that God may enable us to capture some of the Western dogs to swap them with our sheik and get him out of his dark prison," al-Masri said. Al-Masri also said more than 4,000 foreign militants have been killed in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003 — the first known statement from the insurgents about their death toll.

It was unclear why al-Masri would advertise the loss of the group's foreign fighters, but martyrdom is revered among Islamic fundamentalists, and could be used as a recruiting tool. Analysts said the announcement was likely a boast aimed at drumming up support. "It's showing the level of dedication to their cause, the level

of sacrifice jihadis are making," said Ben N. Venizke, director of the Washington-based IntelCenter, which monitors terrorism communications. "In a strange kind of way, it's almost showing a sense of strength and purpose in their world to other people around whom who might be thinking about joining the fight," Venizke said in a telephone interview.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Chemists, physicists, nuclear scientists, explosives experts. "We are in dire need of you," al-Qaida in Iraq's leader said in a chilling audio message released Thursday. The field of jihad can satisfy your scientific ambitions, and the large American bases (in Iraq) are good places to test your unconventional weapons, whether biological or dirty, as they call them.

The fugitive terror chief said experts in the fields of "chemistry, physics, electronics, media and all other sciences — especially nuclear, scientists and explosives experts" should join his group's jihad, or holy war, against the West.

The speaker on the tape identified himself as Abu Hamza al-Muhajir — also known as Abu Ayub al-Masri. The voice could not be independently identified, but it was thought to be al-Masri's. He is believed to have succeeded Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, who died in a U.S. airstrike north of Baghdad in June, as head of the al-Qaida-linked organization.

In the 20-minute audio — posted on a Web site that frequently airs al-Qaida messages — al-Masri, an Egyptian, also urged insurgents to kidnap Westerners so they could be traded for a blind, 68-year-old Egyptian cleric who is serving a life sentence in a U.S. prison.

Bearded Spaniard forced off plane

By Jessica Bernstein-Wax
Associated Press writer

MADRID, Spain — A Spanish university professor with a long beard and dark complexion said Thursday he was briefly forced off an airliner during a layover on the Spanish island of Mallorca by passengers who feared he was an Islamic terrorist.

Pablo Gutierrez Vega told The Associated Press that he was harassed when three German passengers on an Air Berlin flight approached him during a layover in Palma de Mallorca on Aug. 30 en route from Seville, Spain, to Dortmund, Germany, and asked to search his carry-on luggage.

The pilot told him that other passengers were frightened by his appearance, said Gutierrez Vega, a 35-year-old law professor at the University of Seville. "They treated me like an Islamic terrorist because of my appearance," Gutierrez Vega said, according to an account posted Thursday on the Web site of the newspaper El País.

The airline confirmed the incident to the AP and called it regretful.

"I acknowledged that we contributed to this man going through something very unpleasant," said Air Berlin's managing director for Spain and Portugal, Alvaro Middeldieman.

After realizing the men were not undercover police officers, Gutierrez Vega refused to hand over his luggage. The pilot then approached the group and led the professor to the runway so they could speak in private.

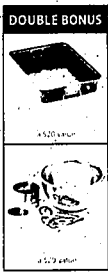
The pilot said the passengers believed I was a Muslim," Gutierrez Vega told the AP.

On the runway, the pilot apologized for the incident and said he was willing to expedite the passengers who confronted him and continue the flight with Gutierrez Vega on board. The pilot also said he could take Gutierrez Vega's luggage into the cockpit to placate the other passengers. Gutierrez Vega said he decided to get back on the plane and store his luggage in the cockpit "because I didn't want to cause any problems."

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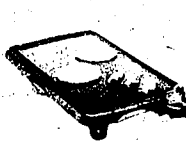
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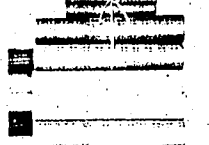
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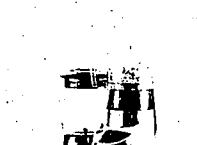
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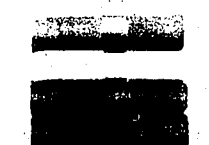
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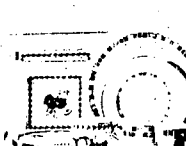
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Let the fur fly over new mascot

If you're already curious about why I'm going to take up Outdoor page space to help find the new Twin Falls High school's mascot, it's because many mascots are named after wild animals like the Flier Wildcats, the Jerome Tigers, the Wood River Wolverines or the Burley Bobcats.

You see it's our business. Consider the Twin Falls elementary schools: There are the Hickie Bobcats, the Perrine Panthers, the Lincoln Lions, the Morrisville Mustangs and the Harrison Huskies.

The two junior highs are the O'Leary Cubs and the Hubert Stuart Bears.

The junior highs are punnily and symbolically represented by the Bruins, the best mascot Twin Falls High School mascot.



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Incidentally, Bruin is the name of a comic bear in medieval folk tales about Reynard the fox. In recent times, Reynard and Bruin (and a whole host of other animals) were commandeered by Walt Disney Studios and drawn into the Robin Hood tale. (The Sheriff of Nottingham was the wolf, of course.)

The actual bruin is a Eurasian bear and is part of the same family as the grizzly and the Kodiak.

Bears dominate the upper echelon of Twin's middle schools, and it appears that wild animals are running rampant as mascots throughout the district.

I thought I'd leave the naming of the high school to others, but it comes to mind now, and I'll get back to mascots shortly.

Here are a few outdoor-ish name suggestions for the new school: High Desert High, Canyon High, West Wind High, Rock Creek High, and Anger High (or Anger Falls High).

For a particularly fond of Anger High, it's in keeping with Twin Falls. And it's an outdoor wonder.

Naming the school is one thing, and it would be hard if a philanthropist steps forth, but picking a mascot is entirely another thing.

A few Magic Valley schools don't call an animal a buha. (That's the Shoshone word for inescapable power.) And I'm not sure how, in these politically correct times, Shoshone and Bruin get to bypass totems and go straight to being Indians. But it has in some sort of buha.

For a mascot, I recommend that we stay away from Indians, Savages, and Vikings. Animals and plants are safe and politically correctable.

"How about a sturgeon?" said J.J. Newton, a former Bruin. "It's indigenous. Indigenous, that's a great qualification. Consider the Jack Rabbit (the fighting Hares), the Skreeter (We hark late, We strike straight), the Bull (fast to attack, the Skreeter (We can take it, We can give it).

The skreeter (WB), and the Darter Small (give me one, give me two. Let me tell you what's new. We're the oyster/roster).

Could be worse. There are the Fighting Ducks and the Banana Slugs.

You might want to go to the birds: the falcon, the hawk, the eagle, the owl or the grouse. If it were the Blue Grouse (Grouse-sh), grouse/rounder) only be a school activity. It would be the mascot's behavior.

If the bear motif were bootied, there is nearly an endless list of ridiculous and ferocious critters out there to be considered. Remember, often the wacky is as frightening as the fierce. Compare the Oudlin Maniacs with the Dietrich Blue Devils.

This could go on forever, but the bond is secured. The blue prints are printing. The building will get built. The students will come, but come to what? A Whiskey A Rock Chuck, a Whistle Pig?

Keep your eyes peeled, and your ears out. It won't be long until you hear the name of the new Twin Falls high school and see the mascot.

I'm casting my lot with the Spuds or the Whistle Pig or the Darter Snails. But if not, something barely bearable like the Kodiaks.

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Big game anticipation

By Rusty Tews
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The hills have been alive with upland bird hunters and archery enthusiasts for the past month. Oct. 10 will see hundreds of Magic Valley big game hunters join them, releasing 10 months of pent up anticipation.

For Idaho Fish and Game biologists, it will end months of measuring, speculation and planning. "We weren't hit as hard this winter as other regions in Idaho," said Regan Berkley, Magic Valley Region Biologist for the Idaho Fish and

Following a mild winter in 2004, many animals didn't return to the Fish and Game feed sites in those drainages, Berkley said. "It looks like some of these animals are learning different winter migration behavior."

A special early season elk hunt in Unit 48 was approved to minimize depredation on private lands in the Wood River Valley. The hunt in Jerome at 324-4359 or at any Idaho Fish and Game vendor.



Idaho Fish and Game biologist Regan Berkley interviews hunters at a check station in Shoshone.

Game. "Overall we came through pretty well."

Elk

According to Berkley, elk numbers in the Big Wood showed dramatic increases: "Our winter count for Unit 48 was double over two years ago. We counted nearly 800 animals in the survey."

The increase in the Big Wood area followed a comparable decrease in the upper Boise River and Big Smoky winter feeding areas.

Other elk populations wintered well, excellent spring and summer range conditions should translate into healthy big game herds this fall.

Elk hunters must select their hunting destinations from a series of "zones" the department has established. Along with the Zone A and B tags for each zone determine when and what each hunter can shoot each fall.

Elk hunts throughout the region start and end throughout the fall. General "spike only" hunts in the Bennett Mountain zone are open



Archery hunters Michael Robbins and Curt Frodin snowed out of upper Big Wood hunt in September.

Hunters will soon take to the hills, and prospects look good in this region

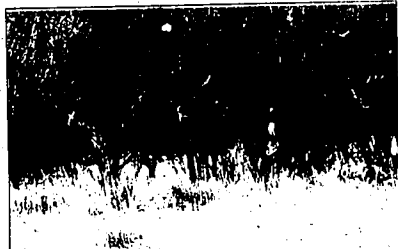


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Know the rules

Idaho Fish and Game regulations are online at: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/hunt/rules/dg/> or call the regional Fish and Game office in Jerome at 324-4359 or at any Idaho Fish and Game vendor.

Fine conditions in the region are available at the Bureau of Land Management office in Twin Falls 208-732-7380.

Nov. 1 to Nov. 7, The Bennett Mountain Zone "spike only" hunt is from Nov. 10 through Nov. 15.

Hunters must refer to the department's regulations to determine seasons for individual controlled hunts.

Deer

Magic Valley deer herds benefited as well from the wet spring. "Our buck/doe ratios were good through most of our area," said Berkley. "Most are at or just slightly below our management goals."

An exception would be populations in the south eastern section of the Magic Valley region and in several back county hunts near Stanley. Game managers closed Units 33, 34, and 35 to antlerless deer hunts, including youth hunts and archery hunt seasons.

Also, the youth-only controlled hunt (No. 1067) in Unit 7B is closed. Poor winter fawn survival prompted the department to close the area bordering Bear Lake in southeastern Idaho. This antlerless deer youth-only controlled hunt includes Successful applicants for hunt No. 1067 can still hunt antlerless deer in Units 56, 70, 73, and 73A.

Hunter concern about the quality of bucks taken in Unit 45 has

prompted Fish and Game managers to reduce the number of buck tags available and combine the hunts for a mid-season hunt. "We want to grow more mature bucks in that unit," Berkley said. "Hunting early in the rut will take the harvest pressure off the bigger animals."

The general deer season opens Oct. 10. Most units in the north part of the region are open to bucks only. Young hunters will have an opportunity to hunt either sex deer in special hunts in 48, 49, 50, 51, 52A, 50A, 59, and 59A through Oct. 31.

Several large fires in the region have taken their toll. Unit 36 was especially hard hit. Hunters planning a trip to that area should contact the Burley office of the Bureau of Land Management.

Antelope and moose

Antelope populations throughout the valley have been stable. Berkley reports that winter surveys indicated most populations over wintered well. "The Camas area," Berkley

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OUTDOORS

Sale of landowner tags is illegal

Question: "I've seen several advertisements in the Times-News to sell Landowner Appreciation Permits for elk and deer. Can landowners sell their permits and tags?"

Answer: Under no circumstances can landowners sell landowner appreciation permits (LAP) or tags.

To provide a little background; the Fish and Game Commission authorizes special controlled hunts only for landowners owning more than 640 acres in units with only controlled hunts and no general hunting opportunity. The commission authorizes an additional 10 percent of the number of permits available to the general public to eligible landowners.

Landowners successful at drawing landowner permits are allowed to advertise some amount on their landowner permits. The authorized holder of a landowner appreciation permit is not restricted to hunting only on the private property of the landowner, but may hunt throughout the



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

entire big game unit.

A change of commission rules intended to allow landowners to reward employees or others connected with their ranching operations with landowner appreciation permits has become commercialized and violated the original intent of the program.

Lately we've seen advertisements in the classified ads from several landowners offering their Landowner Appreciation Permits (LAP) for sale. We've also received several reports of landowners selling their landowner permits to the highest bidder and possibly outfitting hunters using LAP tags. Brokering the sale of landowner appreciation tags has also developed into a spin-off business.

Ongoing investigations into unlawful sales of LAP permits will likely result in landowners and permit brokers being cited for unlawful transfer of big game permits.

When contacted by department staff, these landowners all indicated they were aware they could not sell their LAP permits. While the advertisements themselves are not against the law, they indicate these landowners had criminal intent.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission rules say, "A successful landowner, corporate or partnership representative drawing a landowner appreciation permit may, without additional fees designate to whom the permit will be issued."

Ongoing investigations into unlawful sales of LAP permits will likely result in landowners and permit brokers being cited

for unlawful transfer of big game permits. Hunters purchasing LAP permits could also be cited for purchase or possession of unlawful permits or tags. Any big game animals harvested while hunting with these LAP permits would also be unlawful an... result in additional charges.

Reference IDAPA 13.01.04-0007.c, and Idaho Code 36-405(c).

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

Nordic skier group plans to clear trails

TWIN FALLS — Members of the High Desert Nordic Association will meet Saturday to clear cross-country ski trails in the South Hills.

Dan Cress, association president, said these taking part should meet at 9 a.m. at the Sawtooth National Forest office on Kimberly Road to carpool to Magic Mountain, where they will divide into working parties at 10 a.m.

Participants will walk the five Nordic trails in the vicinity of the Magic Mountain Ski Area to clear obstructions in advance of the ski season. Members should bring lunches, water and proper tools for the trimming and clearing work. Proper dress should be determined by weather conditions.

The High Desert Nordic Association includes cross-country skiers from throughout the Magic Valley. Regular meetings are scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month from November through March at Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Questions about the trail clearing may be directed to Valinda Hancock at 734-6395 or 402-9042 or Cress at 326-3127. Inquiries about the organization may be directed to Hancock or Cress or to Dale Stewart at 733-1892.

Climbing course starts at Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering

ing a rock climbing class and a rafting trip this week.

The Junior Rock Climbing class is for youth interested in learning about rock climbing. Participants will learn tying, belaying, rappelling and climbing techniques. Class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Oct. 6 at Dierkes Lake. The fee is \$50.

A 10-mile rafting trip along the Hagerman section of the Snake River will take place from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 7. The event includes some whitewater action. Cost is \$40. Registration deadline is Thursday.

To register or for more information, call 734-2265 or stop by 136 Maxwell Ave.

Temporary shut down at Stanley ranger station

STANLEY — The Salmon River Electric Cooperative will be replacing damaged poles in the area between Sunbeam and Stanley. Scheduled power outages from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. will take place on Oct. 4 to Oct. 6.

The Stanley Ranger Station, located three miles south of Stanley, will be closed on Oct. 4, 5 and 6 due to these scheduled power outages. The ranger station will be open Oct. 2 and 3 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Please call the ranger station at 208-774-3000 for additional information.

— compiled from staff reports

Fifth Fork closed for big game season

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth Fork of Rock Creek will be closed to motorized vehicles during the annual deer hunt from Oct. 2 to Oct. 31 to provide a non-motorized deer hunting experience.

The closure area is located south of Hansen in the Fifth Fork of Rock Creek. The affected area is approximately 30 square miles in size.

According to Randy Smith, a regional wildlife manager for Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the purpose of the closure is to provide an area where hunters can hunt without the presence of motorized vehicles. "The Department has taken several options in recent years, with both the public and hunters, and the results show that these people feel very strongly that there needs to be better management of motorized vehicles in hunting areas," Smith said.

"In closing areas," Smith said, "it is not only provide for a better quality hunt, but it provides more deer bucks with additional security habitat."

Fish and Game officials state that short term closures like this will offer better opportunities for hunters to harvest larger, more mature bucks.

Scott Nannenga, district ranger for the Minidoka Ranger District, said that district employees will begin posting signs and information.

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prior to the opening of hunting season.

Maps of the closure area are available from the Forest Service office in Turley at 3650 Overland Ave. and in Twin Falls at 2674 Kimberly Rd. E.

The Forest Service, working with Idaho Department of Fish and Game, closed this area on a trial basis in 1994 and 1995.

After review and evaluation of the effectiveness of the closure, the area was again closed from 1996 to 2000.

The closure was again implemented in 2003, 2004 and 2005.

The Forest Service is proposing to make this closure a permanent seasonal closure. The proposal is contained in the Minidoka Ranger District's travel management proposal which is currently available for public review and comment.

Sun Valley offers new combined Nordic pass

SUN VALLEY — A newly combined Sun Valley Nordic and North Valley Trails Season Pass will become available for this upcoming ski season.

For the first time, this joint pass will provide access to 150 km of groomed Nordic and

Snowshoe trails. Trail systems will include all of the North Valley Trails, 110 km, and Sun Valley Nordic, 40 km.

The pass will go on sale Oct. 2 to Oct. 15 for \$320 and will be available following Oct. 15. The pass will be sold exclusively at the River Run Ticket Office at the base of Baldy Mountain, and at the Sun Valley Nordic Center upon season opening.

For additional information, please contact the River Run Ticket Office, 208-622-6136, or the Blaine County Recreation District, 208-708-2117.

Waterfowl hunters urged to take boating precautions

BOISE — Waterfowl hunting season has arrived in Idaho. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) urges all waterfowl hunters to wear life jackets and take necessary safety precautions when on the water.

Throughout last year, 18 hunters—none in Idaho lost their lives in boating accidents.

"Capsizing and falls overboard are the most common types of fatal boating accidents for hunters," said Dave Dahms, IDPR Boating Program Manager.

"Adhering to Idaho Boating Laws and following simple safety guidelines can help to

prevent unnecessary tragedy."

Idaho Boating Laws and Safety Guidelines:

• Idaho boating laws requires a vessel to have at least one properly sized life jacket for each person on board.

• Wear properly fit life jackets while on the water, especially when in transit or when the weather turns bad. Small boats combined with limited visibility and high winds can be hazardous to safe navigation.

• Vessels are required to display navigation lights between sunset and sunrise and in periods of restricted visibility such as fog or heavy rain.

• Be aware of the capacity of your boat and be careful not to overload vessels. Many duck boats are small and they can easily be overloaded with hunters, dogs, and gear.

• Be prepared for changes in the weather and dress accordingly.

• Learn about the dangers of hypothermia and how to safeguard yourself and your boat passengers. Cold water soaks a body of heat 25 times faster than cold air.

For additional boating safety tips, or to learn more about recreation in Idaho, visit www.parksandrecreation.idaho.gov.

— compiled from Fish & Game reports

Hunt

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said, "was down a little Units 46 and 47 showed some decline."

With the exception of archery hunts, there are no general proghorn hunts available. Controlled proghorn hunts open Oct. 25 and close Oct. 24. The department scheduled a late season land owner permission hunt in Unit 45-2.

Participants must purchase a special tag at the Jerome regional office and receive permission from a land owner holding 150 or more acres. Fifty permits were available beginning June 15 for the Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 seasons.

Moose populations throughout Idaho have been expanding to areas they haven't been seen in for nearly a century. All moose hunting in Idaho is currently managed through the lottery system, although the lifetime restrictions and bull only harvest have been relaxed in several areas.

Field reports

Archery hunters have been pursuing Idaho big game for over a month. The spate of special tags in the high country has produced mixed results with fire protection officials relieved but hunters wondering how to plan for their hunts.

Michael Robbins, a Twin Falls hunter, expects to see widely varying hunting conditions in the Galena Summit area he hunts. "I bugled elk the last couple weeks up there," said

Robbins. "We heard several shot weekends (Sept. 10), but today there was a lot of snow and wind and we couldn't hear anything."

Bow hunters outside the region report seeing good game populations. Curt Frodin, Jerome area bow hunter and Robbins' partner, said, "I saw lots of game up there (110w) the last couple weeks."

Retailers are optimistic about the upcoming season, as well. September and October usually are the peak periods for Clayton Clough, owner of West Allison Sports in Twin Falls. "This is one of the busiest years we've ever had," Clough said. "We are seeing more families with kids coming in and buying licenses and guns than in years past."

Clough reports that elk hunters are gearing up for a good season. "I heard that this is the eighth highest number of elk tags ever had," he said. Often times finding a place to hunt can be a challenge for hunters.

There are several resources available through the Idaho Fish and Game website. The department's Hunt Planner has a wide variety of services including maps, seasons, equipment, tips on finding game and areas open to public access.

Notes to remember

The department's Access/Yes program provides access to

125,000 acres in the region. Several land owners in Units 44, 45 and 49 are providing additional hunter access this year. Maps of these areas are available on the department's website.

The department is also interested in the lower jaws or incisors from female elk and deer as part of a statewide ungulate research project. Of specific interest are Units 23, 28, 32, 32A, 33, 34, 35, 36, 36A, 36B, 39, 43, 44, 48, 49, 50, 60, and 61 for cow elk and Units 23, 28, 32, 32A, 33, 34, 35, 36, 36A, 36B, 39, 43, 44, 45, 50, 60, and 61 for doe deer. Hunters may leave jaws in barrels placed around these Units or they may bring jaws to the Magic Valley Fish and Game office.

Biologists are also interested in collecting teeth from adult mule deer bucks as part of a study to determine the relationship of age to antler size in Magic Valley Units. Magic Valley buck hunters are also asked to bring older bucks into the Magic Valley office to have an incisor removed for aging. The department will return elk on the deer's age.

Escaped game farm elk in eastern Idaho might seem like a larger target for hunters. Public hunts for the animals were authorized by the governor in September, but special regulations have limited who and when these animals can be taken. Contacting the Idaho Falls office of the Fish and Game is a good starting point in

planning this hunt.

The 2006 season may prove to be a banner year for a big game in the Magic Valley. A lot depends on the weather. The long range forecast is for slightly warmer and drier than normal conditions, although recent weather isn't following that trend.

Fire danger, high country fires and scattered herds might make a banner year just a so-so season.

Idaho Fish and Game check stations throughout the region will be available opening weeks and officials remind hunters that it is mandatory to stop whether they have game or not.

Rusty Teus lives in the north Shoshone area. Contact him at teusranch@yahoo.com.

Blow up prairie dogs? Colorado thinks it over

By Kim McGuire
The Denver Post

DENVER — The state Wildlife Commission will this week discuss adding new firepower to Colorado's arsenal of lethal measures to wipe out prairie dogs and other burrowing creatures explosive gases.

Under a proposal by the Colorado Division of Wildlife, explosive gases — such as a mix of oxygen and propane — could be injected and then ignited inside the burrows of prairie dogs, ground squirrels, gophers and marmots.

Wildlife officials say they've been approached by organic produce growers interested in using the gases, which deliver a powerful convulsive force that kills the animal and collapses the tunnel.

"This is a very fun for them to avoid using toxic substances to help them remain certified as organic," said Colorado Division of Wildlife spokesman Tim Holman. "It's a new tool for them."

Local conservation groups say the idea is barbaric — and not too far removed from the film "Caddyshack" in which Bill Murray's character, Carl Spackler, uses dynamite to try to blast a gopher from its golf course digs.

"It's a terrible idea," said Judy Enderle, president of the Prairie Preservation Alliance. "You're talking about something that's just as powerful as TNT and dangerous to the user."

Current Colorado rules prevent the use of explosives to kill wildlife, which is a misdemeanor crime and punishable by a \$200 fine.

Consequently, companies that use explosive gases to eradicate burrowing animals

have been shut out of Colorado.

It was because the case for Midvale, Idaho-based-Meyer Industries, which owns the "Rodenator" a device that injects a blend of 97 percent oxygen and 3 percent propane into the tunnels.

Once the gases are ignited, it creates a shockwave that travels 5,000 feet or more per second through the burrow.

"We've been flooded with calls from Colorado," said Ed Meyer, president of Meyer Industries. "It's the only state we don't ship to because of their rules."

In Colorado, prairie dogs have caused problems for ranchers, homeowners and farmers.

Still, killing the burrowing critters has been a highly charged issue, especially in rural Range communities where development has encroached upon existing colonies.

In Boulder, the city council adopted a prairie dog management plan that forbids landowners from killing prairie dogs without first obtaining a permit.

"Unless the council changes its policy, I don't believe this proposal would be something the city of Boulder would be gearing toward," said Jodie Carroll, a Boulder spokesman.

Tobelman said Thursday will be the first time the full commission has discussed the proposal, which likely won't be voted on until September.

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4 years and 9 summits later ...

Idaho climbers bag state's 12k peaks

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Keith Walker and Jack Cordon were not out to beat any speed records when they decided to hike to the top of all the 12,000-foot plus peaks in Idaho.

They just wanted to see if they could accomplish the feat at what they describe as their advanced ages of 55 and 61, respectively.

To the surprise of no one who knows them, they did climb the nine mountains, and it took them four years to do it.

A 2003 news story about how 16-year-old Matt Darlington of Shelley had just climbed all nine peaks in five days, 7 hours and 38 minutes inspired Walker and Cordon to set their own, smaller goal. But still, they hiked each of the peaks in a day or less.

According to hiking distance estimates listed on the IdahoSummits.com Web site, they hiked about 614 miles to finish the feat. In their non-hiking hours, Walker is the Fremont County magistrate court judge and Cordon works at the Idaho Justice Corrections Center west of St. Anthony.

Cordon, a native of Ashton, got into exercising in the mid-1980s, he says, when he decided to run a marathon. Later, he decided to try hiking and bicycling and completed several century (100-mile) bike rides.

"I've put in quite a few miles on both my road bike and mountain bike," he says. Walker didn't start his hiking career until about 2000, but he's made up for lost time. Originally from Monteville, he has hiked extensively in the Tetons and tries to take sever-



In this photo provided by Keith Walker, Jack Cordon, left, and Keith Walker pose for a photo near Lost Trail Peak in the Lost River Range in Idaho, earlier this year. Completing this ascent gave Walker and Cordon the distinction of climbing all nine peaks of 12,000 feet and higher in Idaho.

al long hikes each summer. As a magistrate, he's on call 24 hours a day, so he has to mix work with play. He takes his cell phone on his hikes. "I've done arrangements from 12,000 feet," he said, leading to puns about the high court.

Cordon says he takes a phone, too, but it's only for emergencies, and there have

been none on any of their hikes together.

"We have had to say an extra prayer or two," Walker says.

The pair climbed all nine peaks together, with the exception of Mount Borah, Idaho's highest (12,662 feet), most well-known and most-climbed peak. They climbed that peak with family members at separate times.

Their climbs together started with Diamond Peak (12,197 feet) in 2002.

"I had so much fun that day," Cordon recalls. When the idea came up to keep climbing all the 12,000 footers, he readily agreed.

"When we saw the record, we decided to try to set the record for the longest time between peaks," Walker jokes. They hike for the same reasons: most people do the exercise, the scenery and the break from stress and routine and the solitude.

"The key to a good hike is to leave early to beat the afternoon thunderstorms," Walker says.

Where they've been climbing, they don't have to worry about beating the crowds. "On most of our hikes we rarely see anyone," Walker says.

They agree the toughest hike of the peaks was the day they climbed both Donaldson Peak and Mount Church, a tough, 12-hour marathon expedition.

And they agree Hyndman Peak near Sun Valley was most enjoyable.

"We climbed it in the spring and the wildflowers were out," Cordon says. Walker recalls using headlamps to reach the top of that peak early in the day, then on the way down running into a couple of younger hikers.

"Their first words were: 'How old are you guys?'" Walker says.

He and Cordon have one other hiking distinction. They each have climbed the Grand Canyon rim to rim in one day.

Walker did the long hike with his daughter. Cordon took his son on the endurance walk.

"We're just trying to keep in shape," he says.

Beavers quietly increase numbers in Yellowstone

By Mike Stark
Of The Gazette Staff

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (LEE) — At dusk, a crowd of late summer tourists scrambled to the top of a roadside hill in Hayden Valley eager to catch a glimpse of two wolves in the area.

While binoculars and expensive spotting scopes peered far across the valley, a lone brown beaver slipped into the nearby Yellowstone River and downstream, undetected by the hillside throng.

The moment might have been a metaphor. The dramatic return of the wolf to Yellowstone grabbed worldwide attention, but the quiet resurgence of the beaver on the Northern Range - has barely been noticed.

Over the past decade, the number of beaver colonies counted in Yellowstone has grown from 49 to about 85. In the northern reaches of the park, the number has jumped from zero in 1996 to nine last year.

Secretive and generally nocturnal, beavers wield mighty influence over their environment.

They build dams, changing the flow of rivers and streams and creating rich habitat for a wide array of plants, birds, insects and other mammals.

"Nature thrives on diversity and beavers are a huge generator of diversity," said Doug Smith, leader of Yellowstone's wolf project who also conducts biannual beaver surveys.

Scientists agree the beavers' return has coincided with the return of the wolf and the willow, a favorite food and building material.

But, like many stories in Yellowstone, it's more complex than it seems.

Depending on whom you talk to, the beavers' return is related to wolves, climate, water flows, a nearby reintroduced population or some combination of those factors.

Whatever the cause, it's another sign that at least a few mysteries remain in Yellowstone's complicated ecosystem.

"None of these stories are black and white," said Tom Hobbs, a professor at Colorado State University who has conducted studies in Yellowstone, for years.

Beavers, the largest rodent in North America, have had a long-running presence in Yellowstone.

Records dating back to the late 1800s indicate that the population declined in the park and elsewhere as the fur trade grew. The population in Yellowstone bounced back a bit in the 1920s as beavers received protection from killing and aspen trees were abundant.

By the 1950s, the population dipped again after beavers ate too far into the aspen supply.

In the meantime, wolves were again wiped out in Yellowstone in the early part of the century, and the elk population flourished.

Without a top predator for 70 years, elk didn't have to move around as much, and spent much of their time eating willows and shrubs in low-lying river areas. Over the years, many theorized that elk were eating the landscape toward disaster, barely allowing sprouts to pop up before being devoured.

After wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone in 1985 and 1996, biologists noticed that elk, wary of the predator in their midst, spent more time moving around and less time munching at one spot.

In turn, willows began to grow taller and thicker. And beavers had a chance to eat, thrive and build new colonies.

Granted there are still more studies needed, but Smith said it's hard to ignore the influence of Yellowstone's most recently returned predator.

"The missing ingredient for a century has been wolves," Smith said.

Using an estimate of six beavers per colony - which may or may not be the case in Yellowstone - there are today perhaps 500 or so beavers in the park.

Many are congregated in the vast Yellowstone River delta area southeast of Yellowstone Lake.

But the most significant increases in the beaver population on the Northern Range have corresponded with high wolf density and willows growing tall for the first time in years.

Ray Renkin, a vegetation expert at Yellowstone, shades his opinion of the beavers' return more toward the influence of climate in recent years.

He doesn't discount the influence of wolves, but says willows may be benefiting from warming climate conditions around Yellowstone that are extending the growing season.

Idaho student still on mend after lightning 'splash'

MOSCOW (AP) — A pair of green khaki shorts with the zipper fused together, a charred underwire bra and a torn tank top sit in Julia Williams' apartment.

She keeps them as a physical reminder of being "splashed" by lightning over the summer.

The first- and second-degree burns along portions of her body are mostly healed. Her ruptured eardrum also is expected to heal.

The memory of the event, however, still resonates in Williams' mind.

The 22-year-old University of Idaho senior was splashed during an August hike in the Grand Canyon on a Golden Key Honors Club trip.

It was cloudy when Williams started the hike, but she wasn't especially concerned since it had been cloudy all day.

"The storm came in pretty fast," she said. Williams made the mistake of taking cover under one of the few trees along the canyon edge where she was hiking. Lightning struck the tree, and then "splashed" onto Williams.

"I went down; I was unconscious," she said. "The next thing I knew people were waking me up."

Thomas, Prof. of Film, Mich., and Tracy McGill of



At her home in Moscow on Sept. 22, Julia Williams points out lightning damage to some of her clothes that occurred after she was 'splashed' by lightning during an August hike.

Mesa, Ariz., were headed back to a nearby rail station for cover as it continued to rain and hail. They were about 100 feet from the tree Williams was under when they heard lightning crack.

"I saw the lightning hit the tree; as we got closer I saw Julia's backpack there beside her feet," Prof. said. "Then I saw her feet. She was so close to going over the side (of the canyon)."

Williams said Prof. and McGill were yelling and screaming, trying to get her to sit up.

"I had no muscle strength; my legs felt like your feet feel when you are asleep," she said. "My face was planted in five inches of dirt," she said. "My first breath of air was dirt," Williams said.

"I could smell the smoking tree and Julia's scorched crutches," Prof. added. "I started to pray as I watched Julia's right side of her head, ear and neck turn dark (from the burns)."

The lightning entered through Williams' cap, rupturing her eardrum. It went through her earring and down her tank top, burned through the underwire on her bra, then traveled down her stomach to the buttons and zipper on her shorts, which was welded shut.

"I wish I could have asked to take a picture of the tree. I want to go back there one day and see it," she said.

Paramedics arrived, and after rides in three different ambulances, Williams was admitted to the emergency room in Flagstaff, Ariz.

"When I came to, I was kind of embarrassed. I know you

shouldn't stand under a tree during a lightning storm; I didn't want to tell people what had happened," she said.

It took Williams four hours to get warm, and the doctor told her she could have died of hypothermia.

"The splash was why I didn't suffer major consequences; to come out the way I did was pretty lucky," she said.

She called home to tell her family what had happened. Linda Williams said hearing from her daughter was better than getting a call from the hospital.

Julia Williams talked to her father, who didn't say anything, at first.

"He was in shock," Linda Williams said. "He didn't really know what to say."

Linda Williams said the whole situation was a night mare, and that her daughter is alive because of help from Prof. and McGill.

"There was a greater force at work here," Linda Williams said.

"They were put at that place at that time," Julia Williams added.

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Lawmakers compare HP spy scandal to Enron

By Marry Gordon
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The saga of Hewlett-Packard Co.'s spying scandal — which has toppled the company's chief executive, two other directors and at least two high-ranking executives — deepened in intrigue Thursday as lawmakers exploring the imbroglio summoned comparisons to Watergate and Enron.

Members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee demanded to know how investigators for the respected Silicon Valley anchor could use tactics such as "pretexting," or impersonating HP directors, employees and journalists to obtain their phone records.

In one key document cited by the panel, an HP investigator had warned higher-ups, including the company's now-fired chief ethics officer, that the methods used to find the source of minimum leaks were possibly illegal and at the very least could damage the company's

Scandal and scrutiny

Some of the people of the scandal over the Hewlett-Packard's investigation into boardroom leaks:



SOURCE: The company

reputation. But few answers emerged. Ten people involved in the check-and-lagger operation — including the former ethics officer and General Counsel Ann Baskins, who resigned Thursday — asserted their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, refusing to answer questions.

The panel heard from CEO Mark Hurd, who replaced Patricia Dunn as chief last week. He apologized for the investigatory tactics but denied having direct knowledge of the probe's methods.

"If Bill Hewlett and Dave Packard were alive today, they'd be appalled," he said, referring to the company's revered founders. Hurd said Dunn had told him of the existence of the investigation but he was not involved in the probe itself. Earlier, during hours of questioning, Dunn stumbled at times and corrected herself when asked how much she knew of the shady tactics, including when she learned that the investigators had used pretexting to obtain telephone records. While saying she was

unaware of the details, she repeatedly defended the probe as necessary to stem serious leaks of confidential information. "If I knew then what I know now, I would have done things very differently," Dunn said. Still, she said, "I do not accept personal responsibility for what happened."

She said it wasn't until July that she became aware that pretexting was part of the "standard arsenal" of the investigators' tactics. "I dispute having ever understood or being told that the

fraudulent use of identity was ever a part of this investigation," Dunn insisted. Like other HP directors and journalists who were targeted in the probe, she, too, quipped up being preempted, Dunn said.

Fred Adler, an investigator in the company's security department, told the panel he had heard that Vince Nye — his colleague who had warned superiors on the boardroom leak probe — also had complained about previous use of pretexting.

HP's outside lawyer, Larry Susskind, who appeared with Dunn, insisted that contrary to recent news reports, he never took the position that pretexting is legal. He also testified he and his firm were "not involved in the do-it-yourself or conduct of it."

Lawmakers on the committee expressed outrage at HP's actions and disbelief that Dunn and others didn't realize that obtaining personal phone records from people without their consent could be illegal.

Heating bills could go down this winter

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — After years of relentlessly rising heating bills, homeowners will likely find some relief this winter. Supplies are plentiful, and prices are falling for natural gas, heating oil and propane.

The cost of natural gas on wholesale markets is about half of what it was last January, and prices are falling for natural gas, heating oil and propane. The cost of natural gas on wholesale markets is about half of what it was last January, and prices are falling for natural gas, heating oil and propane. The cost of natural gas on wholesale markets is about half of what it was last January, and prices are falling for natural gas, heating oil and propane.

"There is good news for consumers going into this winter. For the first time in four years we're seeing downward pressure on prices," Chris Conroy, chairman of the Natural Gas Supply Association, said at a news conference Thursday.

The trade group represents natural gas producers. Gas is the most widely used source of fuel for residential heating in the country, especially across the Midwest.

Fuel oil, which is used heavily in the Northeast, also has seen dramatic price cuts in recent weeks as crude oil prices have declined and inventories of the fuel have increased. Propane prices also have dropped amid substantial supplies, according to the Energy Department.

But government analysts think that weather remains an unknown. If the winter turns unusually cold, heating prices again could jump.

Another major factor could be the cost of crude oil, which has fallen by one-fifth since reaching a brief high of \$78.40 a barrel on July 14. That has seen the wholesale price of fuel oil drop by about 40 cents a gallon since early August.

The price of \$1.58 cents a gallon for fuel oil on the spot market last week was a 32 percent cheaper than a year ago, according to the Federal Energy Information Administration. The price has rebounded some in recent days to \$1.68 a gallon on Thursday on the New York market.

Natural gas has seen an even sharper decline. Traders paid \$1.32 per thousand cubic feet Thursday on the spot market, about half of what gas was selling for last January and a third of what it cost a year ago in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. The price for November delivery on Thursday slid nearly 13 cents to \$5.54 a thousand cubic feet. April prices could decline further.

Ann Fandazzo, AG's director of front-wheel-drive product marketing, said minivan sales are down so far this year mainly because people have delayed larger purchases due to economic uncertainty. She expects sales to recover later in the year and still hit 1.1 million.

Market Watch

Sept. 29, 2006

Dow Jones Industrial	+29.21
Nasdaq composite	2,270.02
Standard & Poor's 500	+2.58
Russell 2000	+0.02
30-year Treasury	73.56

Stocks of local interest

Con Agm	22.97	▲ 0.01
Del Inc.	22.97	▲ 0.01
Libra Motors	24.89	▲ .14
Supervalu	29.88	▲ .11

Commodities

Light oil	62.94	▼ 0.20
(Nov. 1st sweet crude by charge)		
Oct. gold	605	▲ 7.4

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N. Idaho property owners' taxes set to fall

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Despite sharp increases in assessed property values earlier this year in northern Idaho, many home owners will see their tax bills decrease.

"Most people will see a reduction," Kootenai County Treasurer Tom Malzahn told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "My home value went up 48 percent and my taxes are down \$200."

When property assessments were sent out last summer, homeowners flooded county assessor's offices to challenge the increases in home values, which on average rose 40 percent.

Malzahn and Mike McDowell, county assessor, told The Spokesman-Review that the main reason for the lower tax bills is a decrease in levy rates, which McDowell said had their greatest decrease in his 29 years with the county.

Levy rates are down, they said, mainly because of the Legislature's decision at a special session last month to eliminate the maintenance and operation levy for schools from local tax rolls.

At the special session, lawmakers voted to cut property taxes while raising Idaho's sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent, which goes into effect Sunday.

Other factors that brought tax bills down, Malzahn and McDowell said, are county taxing districts not taking the annual 3 percent increase that their budgets allow, and growth in the area.

McDowell said there was \$860 million of new development in the county. At the special session, lawmakers cut \$260 million in property taxes nationwide for homeowners, farmers, businesses and utilities.

The money to pay for schools is being made up with the increased sales tax and saving \$50 million from the state's budget surplus. The plan lawmakers passed also puts aside \$100 million from the budget surplus to schools in case state tax revenues have a sharp decline.

Lawmakers also approved an increase in the homeowners exemption from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Stalled minivans

Shrinking sales have some auto companies wondering about car minivans

By Tom Ichniok
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Friends say her choice of vehicles makes her a typical suburban mom, but Jennifer Dionisio does not care what they think.

She drives a light-blue 2004 Ford Freestar minivan because it is easy to load her three kids through the sliding doors. "I am who I am no matter what I drive," the 31-year-old from the Detroit suburb of Madison Heights said this week as she was about to raise the rear door and off-load her car in a grocery store parking lot.

But according to auto sales figures, fewer people in the United States are thinking like Dionisio, with minivan sales down 12.4 percent during the first eight months of the year. Some automakers argue the downturn will pass as drivers seek alternatives to sport utility vehicles. But the minivan market will be replaced by crossover vehicles, the new-wave station wagons that are already eating away minivan's market.

Of the 14 minivans on the market, sales have dropped on all but the Honda Odyssey. Sales of half the vans are down by more than 20 percent compared to the first eight months of 2005.

Ford Motor Co., which is getting out of the minivan business, predicts that 2006 sales will drop below a million for the first time since 1992 as the baby boomers who bought minivans age out of the child-rearing years.

"I acknowledge that as a vehicle design, the minivan has a lot



Jennifer Dionisio loads groceries into her minivan in Warren, Mich., Tuesday. Dionisio drives a 2004 Ford Windstar minivan because it's easy to load her three kids through the dual sliding doors. According to auto sales figures, minivan sales are off 12.4 percent during the first eight months of 2006.

Stalling sales for minivans

Minivan sales totaled 684,276 for the first eight months of this year, down 12.4 percent from 2005.

Model	2006 SALES	2005 SALES
1. Dodge Caravan	151.9	166.9
2. Honda Odyssey	125.6	121.3
3. Chrysler Town & Country	112.4	132.9
4. Toyota Sienna	107.4	110.8
5. Chevrolet Uplander	44.6	58.6

SOURCE: The Manufacturers

of very positive attributes," said Gene Pippas, Ford's U.S. sales analyst manager. "There's a problem, though. A lot of vehicles have a lot of very popular attributes."

He is referring mainly to car-based "crossover" vehicles, glorified station wagons such as the Ford Freestyle, GMC Acadia and Hyundai Santa Fe that carry a lot of people as minivans but have sleek styling without the soccer mom label. Pippas said about 40 crossovers, many with three rows of seats, are now on the market, and that will rise to more than 70 by 2008.

There's a hundred different

model choices that consumers have that they didn't have when the minivan was in its peak population," Pippas said.

Plus, there's that soccer mom stigma created by Generation X, the people who followed baby boomers.

Gen X no more considered a minivan than most people would consider eating soup," said Art Spinella, president of CNW Marketing Research, an automotive research firm in Oregon.

But Spinella still believes the downturn in minivan sales is temporary, saying that the product should benefit from

Micron execs to race cars with digital video in Baja 1000

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Top executives of U.S. chip maker Micron Technology will race cars equipped with on-board digital video memory cards in a grueling 1,000-mile off-road race down Mexico's Baja Peninsula, the company said Thursday.

"Cell phones get dropped all the time," said Steve Appleton, Micron chairman, CEO and president, who will drive one of four cars with teams of Micron executives in the

SCORE Tecate Baja 1000 on Nov. 15-18. "What better way to demonstrate the durability of our products than to take them and put them in the most brutal car race in the world."

The largest U.S. manufacturer of DRAM memory chips for personal computers, Micron has expanded its microchip product line to include image sensors for video-enabled mobile phones and automotive back-up cameras used to store data in phones, cameras and music players

such as Apple Computer Inc.'s iPods.

In June, Micron acquired Lexar Media Inc. in a \$801 million stock deal that gave the Boise-based company greater access to consumer markets for digital memory products. Appleton said Micron's four cars in the Baja 1000 will record the entire 1,052-mile race from Ensenada to La Paz on solid-state image sensors and a series of 8-gigabyte Lexar flash memory cards. Sensors on each car will record both a cockpit view and a forward-looking race course view.

Race officials say if Micron is successful, it would be the first time there's been an entire continuous video recording of the legendary off-road race known as the "toughest run under the sun."

"If it works, it's the next step to use technology to bring our sport to the masses," said Sal Fish, CEO and president of SCORE, the Los Angeles-based sanctioning body of the Baja series.

"For most of this race, the only thing that sees these vehicles go by are rattlesnakes and jack rabbits."

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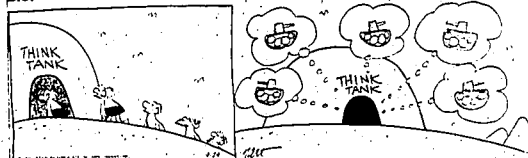
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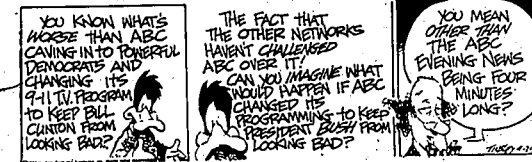
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New hook-up could be the perfect one, Aquarius

IF SEPT. 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess an extra helping of what it takes to succeed in the next few months. Because you are more popular than usual between now and mid-December, you can obtain a promise from a new romantic partner, or make admirable progress on the career front. The first half of December is a particularly good time for you to deal with the public or make an important decision. Launch important plans in motion during February, when good fortune smiles on just about everything you do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plan on having tea for two. Cozy get-togethers might emit an air of glamour and exceed your expectations. The celestial conditions this evening favor following your favorite fantasies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dance, check to check. Get out the dancing shoes and trip the light fantastic. You and that special someone may be operating on the same wavelength on several important levels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't toss away invitations or ignore a friendly phone call. A party or blind date might hold many hidden delights and could be more than just a

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Jeraldine Saunders

pleasant way to spend your Friday night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Remain flexible, but don't bend over backward. During the day you could try to please too many people too many times. The evening is meant for romantic meetings and loving moments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time to tango. Warm embraces can lead to an evening of sensual delights under these amorous stars. It is a good day to purchase items that are sturdy and pleasing to the eye as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sweep someone off his or her feet. Or you could be swept off in a rush of romantic fervor. Employ gentle persuasion to win at the game of life and score high points in the game of love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The birds and the bees are all about. Romance is rocking this evening, so be sure to be with the one you love. Seek thrilling, glamorous entertainment at the movies, theater or club.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Two hearts can beat as one tonight. Those throbbing heartbeats might receive a loud and clear echo from a special someone right under your nose. Look no further, as you have met your match.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't look the proverbial gift horse in the mouth. A fascinating new hook-up could be Mr. or Ms. Right. Love that blossoms under these stars might transcend distance and age differences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mild filtrations could produce wild sensations. Your intuitions are better than usual where your cash or your emotions are concerned. Buy major items that must endure over time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic fantasies are out in full force under these stars. A new hook-up could turn out to be the guy or gal of your dreams. Music, dancing and theater will all set the appropriate mood.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Birds of a feather flock together. You can let your intuitions guide you where love and romance are concerned. The stars are just right for tender moments of intimacy with a loved one.

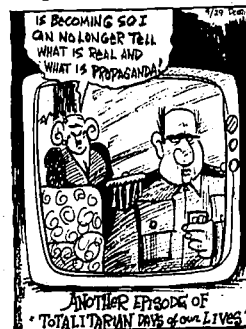
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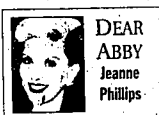
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Woman's reaction to mom's death infuriates her sister

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Sheila," and I have not had the friendliest relationship over the past few years. Five years ago, she moved out to a wonderful assisted-living facility close to me as she aged. I was responsible for all her care decisions. I am a single, full-time shift worker at a hospital, while Sheila is very affluent and flies on a private company jet.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

When I received a phone call at work that Mom's end was near, I left immediately to be at home. Mom was not talking softly with me, and briefly with my sister on the phone. When the conversation ended, Sheila told me, "OK, I guess this is it," and said goodbye, adding it was "bad timing" since she had company coming.

you still appear to be grieving. Perhaps it's time to let go of your anger and accept that everyone grieves in his or her own way. From your description of your sister's behavior, it appears she had emotionally distanced herself from her mother — and possibly you — long before your mother's actual passing. Letting go was easier for her than for you because she had already moved on.

I called Sheila on Mom's passing, two days later, to clarify notification of family and friends so there would be no duplication. She said she'd call only one family friend.

DEAR ABBY: How can I tell my dear husband of nearly 30 years that he takes too much? I have tried telling him that one version is a two-way street, and that as we grow older we should talk less and listen more — but his way of conversing is to tell long, involved stories, omitting not the slightest detail, and he will tell his life story to anyone who will listen.

Sheila had friends visiting during that time and had planned an overnight suite and spa day at a five-star hotel in Beverly Hills on the same day Mom died, which she kept. Why do you think a daughter grieving her mother's passing would go to a health spa?

I dread having dinner with friends and family now, knowing that at some point, he will begin to hold court and the other diners will sit with glazed eyes, smothering their yawns and glancing at their watches. I

— STILL FURIOUS IN ENGLAND, ORE.
DEAR STILL FURIOUS: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your mother, which

— BRADY IN GROVE CITY, OHIO.
DEAR BRADY: Wonder no more. Say "thank you" twice.

Phonograph records had their birth on this date 92 years ago

This day in history: On Sept. 29, 1891, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for the "Process and Apparatus for Generating Electricity." In the same year, in 1914, he obtained a patent for a "Phonograph-Record."



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

When Leif Ericson landed in America in A.D. 1000, he called it "Vinland" because of a misconception that the entire continent was covered in grapes.

Known as Bergmann's Rule, it varied after the 19th century scientist (Christian Bergmann) who discovered it.

It just doesn't seem fair: a breeding male cat is called a "tom," but a breeding female is called a "queen."

Besides Bergmann's Rule, zoology also has a related discovery by Carl Allen called Allen's Rule. It states that the limbs of animals in cold climates are usually shorter than those of their tropical counterparts.

Animals in colder climates evolve to be bigger than their counterparts in warmer climates. Greater body mass helps retain heat, an advantage for a wolf or deer in Canada, a disadvantage for the same species of deer or wolf in Florida. In zoology, this discovery was a big deal, where it's

It's not easy writing for fame and fortune. Novelist Frank Norris brought friends to point at him in restaurants and stage-whisper excitedly, "It's him!" Maybe the Scots invented golf, and maybe they didn't.

Cold-like games played over the centuries include human "chaining ball" from China, Paganica from ancient Rome, Chole from Belgium, but de Mail France, Kur and Spill England, and Koken the Netherlands.

Henry David Thoreau once made pencils for a living.

When a star runs out of the fuel it needs to keep burning, the remaining mass collapses in on itself, becoming so hot that even light gets sucked in by its gravity. That's why it's called a "black hole."

Historically, teachers were paid in goods and services by cash-strapped students. Teachers often had to mow, light, or dig graves in exchange for their pay.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo are the authors of factman.com and factman.com.

Twin sisters meet again after 71 years

MILWAUKEE — Pat Gudinns has finally met her twin sister, 71 years after they were born.



Pat Gudinns, left, kisses her twin sister, Shirley McGuire, as they meet for the first time since being separated over 70 years ago, Tuesday in West Allis, Wis. The meeting ended eight years of effort by Gudinns to find her sister.

"I've never had anybody in my family," she said at the suburban restaurant not far from where her sister, Shirley McGuire, lives.

Pat Gudinns, left, kisses her twin sister, Shirley McGuire, as they meet for the first time since being separated over 70 years ago, Tuesday in West Allis, Wis. The meeting ended eight years of effort by Gudinns to find her sister.

The twins were born to a woman who had been with a married man, and they ended up in different foster homes and eventually at St. Joseph Orphanage on Milwaukee's south side.

Ball fans throwing candy to Naval Academy midshipmen while they march to Navy-Marine Corps Stadium on Saturdays.

Both girls were told while growing up that they were adopted and had a twin. The efforts by Gudinns to find her sister made significant progress recently when a nun in Chicago who had archival materials from the orphanage provided her with the name of the people who adopted her twin.

Residents living near the stadium complain that the streets are littered with candy wrappers and covered with a slushy, squishy and nasty mess after football games.

She hired a genealogist to track her down with the help of public records and newspaper obituaries, and the genealogist showed up at McGuire's door recently, leading to the arrangements for their meeting Tuesday.

"It would be all well and good, if we didn't have this litter," said Lisa O'Leary, who lives nearby.

Residents want to end a sticky naval tradition

"This candy-throwing isn't a tradition, it's a bad habit," said Lawrence Hoyworth III, vice president of communications for the Naval Academy Alumni Association.

Officials and residents here have gone sour on candy.

They want to see an end to a decades-old tradition of football fans throwing candy to Naval Academy midshipmen while they march to Navy-Marine Corps Stadium on Saturdays.

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WORLD

63 Kazakh children infected with HIV

Many blame corrupt officials, illicit sale of blood

By Bagla Bekbarbayeva
Associated Press writer

SHYMKENT, Kazakhstan — This industrial city is reeling after learning that at least 63 children have been infected with HIV through medical negligence, many blame corruption and the illicit sale of blood.

At least five infected toddlers have died after receiving injections or blood transfusions in hospitals in Shymkent, a city in Kazakhstan's most densely populated region, 1,000 miles south of the capital.

Valentina Skryabina, leader of the nongovernment group Nadezhnaya Opora, which works to prevent AIDS among drug addicts, is convinced the source of the HIV in Shymkent's hospitals.

"Blood is an article of trade... Hospitals are offered blood and not always through the (official) blood center. People trade in blood like they do in human organs."

Skryabina said addicts and the homeless have been accepted by the regional blood center because they agreed to be paid less than the official rate of \$47 for about a half-pint of blood.

"Was their blood properly checked? We are not sure," she said.

Officials say they cannot comment on Skryabina's allegations until their investigation is over. Authorities do say, however, that five blood donors who are suspected to be HIV-carriers weren't found at their registered addresses.

Parents in this city of 400,000 are trying to conduct their own investigation. They say regional health officials were aware of the outbreak in March, and have been trying to cover it up by pulling pages from the infected toddlers' treatment records to eliminate any mention of blood transfusions.

The parents allege that up to 40 HIV-infected children aged 3 and under have died, but the true cause of the deaths was being concealed or attributed to diseases such as cirrhosis. Authorities declined to comment on these allegations, too, pending the investigation.

Some 13,000 children who were possibly infected have yet to be tested. Adults, too, could be infected; so far, three mothers of infected toddlers have tested positive for HIV.

Lawmaker Satybaldy Ibragimov says nothing will improve until Kazakhstan roots out corruption, which penetrates even universities where future doctors are graded according to the amount of money they give professors and later test people based on their ability to pay.

President Nursultan Nazarbayev's government has taken tough action. The health minister and the regional governor were fired this month, and several top regional health officials, the head of the regional blood center and several senior doctors are under criminal investigation.

New governor Omyrzak Shukoyev, former mayor of the capital Astana, called the situation in Shymkent's health care system "a catastrophe." He ordered an appraisal of medical staff in the region to root out incompetent or corrupt staff.

Shukoyev, under orders from Nazarbayev to urgently resolve the crisis, pleaded with experts at an AIDS crisis meeting this week: "I'm waiting like nothing else for a moment when you say that the virus has been contained."

"We cannot give you a time frame. This is going to be a lingering epicenter of disease," replied Vyacheslav Dvornik, the region's new health chief.

Typhoon batters Philippines, leaving 10 dead

By Oliver Yves
Associated Press writer

MANILA, Philippines — A powerful typhoon cut across the northern Philippines Thursday, hitting the capital with gale-force winds and pounding rain, and killing at least 10 people, officials said.

Typhoon Xangsane toppled more than a dozen high-voltage power lines, causing a "total system blackout" on the main island of Luzon, said Arceve Villalpardo, spokesman of the state-run National Transmission Corp.

He said restoring the power was slowed by the extent of the damage, adding that only about 12 percent of the Luzon grid was back up four hours after it went down. The blackout and debris left Manila without traffic and



A man walks by a car crushed under a billboard that was toppled by strong winds from Typhoon Xangsane in Manila Thursday. The typhoon unleashed fierce winds and rains as it slammed into southern and central Philippines, killing at least 10 people and shutting down the capital amid widespread flooding.

street lights. Hotels and shops used their own generators.

The Office of Civil Defense and local officials reported at

least 10 people were killed, including a drunken man who fell into a river in central Antique province and a driver pinned under the steel frames

of a giant billboard that fell on his van in Manila's financial district of Makati.

The Manila airport, which canceled domestic and inter-

national flights due to the high winds and power outages, resumed operations by early evening.

The typhoon packed maximum winds of 110 mph and came ashore overnight in the central Bicol region, where it knocked out electricity in five provinces.

It weakened into a storm with winds of 60 mph as it passed over Manila and moved to the South China Sea Thursday evening, heading west toward Vietnam at 14 mph with gusts of up to 80 mph, forecasters said.

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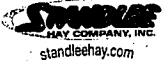
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 Mill Operator. Some weekend work will be desirable. Job occurs applicants have mechanical and electrical aptitude. We offer competitive salary/benefits. An applicant must be required. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Must apply in person at 348 South Park Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 8:00am-5:00pm EOE M/F/V/D

SALES
 Full-time Commission Sales Person. Motivated, energetic, design experience helpful. Apply at: Calina 204 Main Ave N. Twin Falls

SALES
 National merchant processing corp. seeking experienced, motivated SALES PERSONNEL to service Twin Falls area. Position pays base salary plus car allowance, benefits, 401k & contribution plan. Please fax resume to: 866-240-0035 or email: hypson@merchant.com. No phone calls please. EOE

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Interview Do's and Don'ts

- Do:**
- Arrive on time.
 - Establish rapport to be called back for a second interview.
 - Go in prepared. Do your background research, including internet, newspaper, etc. about the company and services provided.
 - Reflect on ways you could contribute to the company. Be concrete and use examples based on past experiences with current/previous companies.
 - Be engaging. Let your enthusiasm and interest for the job shine through. Clients don't hire woodchoppers.
 - Use action verbs and appeal to the senses.
 - Have fun and relax. If you are tense, you'll be seen as rigid and uncomfortable. Breathe deeply before you interview and center yourself.
 - Be a role model for your profession.
- Don't:**
- Oversell yourself. There's time to sell yourself and your credentials, including presenting samples. The conversation should shift to then discussing the job opening and its challenges.
 - Undersell yourself. This is not the place to be modest. Make sure you can draw attention to specific accomplishments, and qualify them.
 - Go to an interview hungry. You will not be as alert. Make sure you eat beforehand.
 - Ask to go to lunch or get a snack with your interviewer/hiring manager. The focus of the first interview is to get to know each other. The food and eating can be a distraction. If the hiring manager asks the candidate to a meal, that projects a different, more informal message. Beware, however. It's still an interview-you are watched and evaluated.
 - Use jest or humor to joke about your potential employer's projects, services or employees. The hiring is an extension of the company's brand. He/she is proud to work for the company. Why take pot shots? In addition, avoid swearing or off color jokes. You want to rise to the top, not stoop to the lowest denominator.
 - Be arrogant or haughty
 - Talk badly of previous employers, employees or companies. It will come back to haunt you.
 - Tell lies. Be honest. It's the best policy. If you have something to hide, the future employer will find out.
 - Interview in a monotone voice. It's boring and puts people to sleep.
 - Modulate your voice. Practice in front of a mirror. Would you want to interview yourself??

PROFESSIONAL
Progressive Behavior Systems is seeking an **IT Professional** with strong ability and physical IT services. P/T or Full Time. DOE. 208-733-3308

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 Page Group, Greater Denver is seeking a heavy-duty truck parts sales professional for Paul, ID location. Wage dependent on experience, excellent benefits available. Job description, work place, please contact 208-438-5074 for interviews

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 Round Sales-IBC, opening in Twin Falls. Sales and distribution of bakery product. Base + commission, benefits. Valid ID, will good record. HS diploma or equiv. 21 or older. Apply at 849 Washington, Twin Falls, weekdays 9-4. EOE/M/F/V/H

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WAREHOUSE
Franklin Yardsman/ Yardman seeking bilingual English/Spanish preferred. Will be responsible for inventory, etc. Duties outlined a must. Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage and benefit package. Please see Grady at 515 West Main St. Jerome, Idaho.

WAREHOUSE
 Warehouse/Delivery Full-time, clean, suitable to lift, drug free environment. Apply to: Calina Home Furnishings 204 Main Ave N. Twin Falls

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 Experienced full-time STEEL WELDER needed immediately for manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available. To enter probation period. Practical welding test will be given. Apply at: Charnac Trucks 452 South Park Ave W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 No phone calls please. A drug-free work place

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MEDIUM # 94

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E.6.

Legal

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

PLTS#244
ORDER NO. FA-18773
On Wednesday, January 17, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, at the office of FIRST NATIONAL TITLE located at 200 S. 1st Ave., North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., Successor Trustee, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payments in the name of said Trustee, who described real property, situate in TWIN FALLS County, Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 1 of Block 14 of Twin Falls Court, Idaho. Idaho 83301 may sometimes be associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Eric E. Hoyle, Jr. and Lessa Mueller, husband and wife as Grantors, to PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., as Successor Trustee, to secure the benefit and security of Magic Valley Bank, Twin Falls Branch a Division of Panhandle State Bank, as present beneficiary said Deed of Trust. The sale was recorded December 02, 2005, Official records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho as Instrument No. D-2005-10329. The sale was recorded by the Trust dated March 03, 2006, was recorded July 01, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-010236. The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506 (4)(a). No representation is made that they are or are not presently responsible for this obligation. The Breach and Default of the obligation for which the transfer in trust was made has occurred, in that the Grantor above mentioned have failed to pay the principal balance of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust in the amount of \$307,927.18, together with interest thereon and accrued late charges, which became due on May 05, 2006, as well as the interest on said Trust Note secured by said Deed of Trust. The original loan amount was \$400,554.00 with interest thereon at a rate of 8.5% per annum. (Variable) as evidenced by the Note dated November 30, 2005. All Amounts are now due and payable along with all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure, including, but not limited to, attorney fees, trustee costs and fees, and insurance. The court has appointed the Trustee together with any and all assessments, penalties and interest for the purpose of protecting the beneficial interest of the beneficiary. All amounts are now due and payable including principal balance of the Note secured by the transfer in trust as well as the interest of \$307,927.18, accrued interest, impounds, applicable fees and costs, including, but not limited to attorney and trustee fees and costs, plus any damages made by the Beneficiary for the purpose of protecting its security interest in said Deed of Trust. D-22006
PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC
By Mark J. Yumasak-Morgan, Vice President

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101 Lost and Found

- 101** Australian Shepherd Blue Heeler, 7 months old, black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail. 49 lbs. Wearing blue collar. Her name is Scully, medicine, Margie 490-8270 or 734-3539
- 101** FOUND cat, black and white, 4 white feet and white around nose. Missing blue medicine. Call 420-8989
- 101** FOUND dog, black and white, 4 white feet and white around nose. Missing blue medicine. Call 420-8989
- 101** FOUND dog, short haired, reddish brown & muscular. Very happy & loving. Missing blue medicine. Call 420-8989
- 101** FOUND German Shepherd cross male puppy, approx. 3 months old. Missing blue medicine. Call 420-8989
- 101** FOUND puppy, female, black, brindle color, long white chest, 1 white paw. Found on 2nd Ave. West. Call 205-404-1272
- 101** FOUND money on Main Street in Old Town Twin Falls. Call Twin Falls County Clerk's office, 425 Shoshone St. N., or 205-736-0004 before 12/23/06
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FOUND Chinese Pug female, neutered. Last seen on Main St in Built-in Bin Reward. Call 208-308-0992

FOUND Chow, black, spayed, female, medical card, wearing medicinal Fluffy! Last seen on Addison nursing towards Blue Hill. Reward. Call 208-320-0389

FOUND German Short-hair, white with black and liver spots, female, location lost N. Twin Falls. Call 208-731-2265

FOUND Golden Lab cross pup north of Rupert. 12 weeks old. 12 year old, looks full grown. Reward. 208-328-3383 or 431-2302

FOUND Lost dark chocolate male. Answers to Gus. No collar. Reward. 208-316-8015

FOUND black 3 yrs old female. Goes by Sydney on the corner of Clear Lake & Main. Reward. \$100. Call 208-543-4920

FOUND Mastiff, last seen at 2500 E. 300 N. Call 208-316-8015

FOUND Purple jacket, at Fred Meyer's 9/16. Reward. \$200. No questions asked. Call 208-734-0070

FOUND 2 silver & black male. 12 weeks old. Answers to Mookie and Woody. Last seen in Hagerman. Please call Jamie at 208-431-7284 with any info.

FOUND yellow Lab adult dog. Answers to Mookie Park in Jerome. Wearing a cammo collar. Reward. Please call 539-9553

FOUNDSTOLEN Mens wedding band. Wide gold band with baguette cut of diamonds. Lost either in Bunt or Goodrich area. Please call 208-543-6069 or 208-308-3184.

104 Personal:

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BUHL 2 bdm, 1 bath, fenced yard, detached car garage, \$251,500. 368-3232.

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Must see! Price \$165,000. Open House Sept 23 & 24, 10-14, 1496 Sommer St. Call 959-0423

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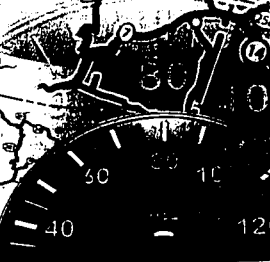
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2006 DODGE CARAVAN

Still innovative

Roadworthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.,
Motor News Media Corporation

Almost 21 years ago on Nov. 2, 1983, a cash-strapped Chrysler Corporation launched new product in a new market segment — a vehicle American consumers had not experienced before. The rest is history. Designed and engineered from the inside out, the front-drive Caravan received a number of upgrades and refinements last year. For 2006, Dodge simplified the model lineup — now just SE and SXT passenger van models and a CV cargo van variant.

Safety enhancements added. Include a driver's side inflatable knee blocker and a standard door alert that activates signal lights when the power sliding doors or manual swing doors are in operation, signaling that occupants are getting in or out of the minivan.

Power for the Caravan is generated by a 2.4L four-cylinder engine and a 3.3L V6 prime mover. Torque is communicated to the pavement through a four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive.

Short and sweet, but still capable, the standard-wheelbase Caravan packs plenty of value for the money. Manufactured at the automaker's St. Louis (Fenton), Mo., assembly plant, the market-leading minivan equipped with the optional 3.3L V6 engine is nimble, responsive, safe and comfortable at speed.

Caravan's body structure is designed for high bending and torsional stiffness, which helps isolate suspension vibration and chatter from the passenger compartment. The use of "Quiet Steel", a visco-elastic treatment sandwiched between two steel layers works with structural ribbing and a liquid spray-on damper integrated into the recessed floor design to reduce vibration, road noise and stone impingement.

The front suspension is equipped with iso struts with integral gas-charged shock absorbers, coil springs,



The 2006 Dodge Caravan — short and sweet, but still capable

2006 Dodge Caravan by the Numbers

WHEELBASE:
113.3; overall length: 189.1; width: 78.6; height: 68.9 — measurements in inches.

ENGINE:
2.4L four-cylinder — 150 hp at 5,400 rpm and 165 lb-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 3.3L — 180 hp at 5,000 rpm and 210 lb-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
four-speed automatic with overdrive.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
2.4L four-cylinder — 20 city/26

asymmetrical lower control arms, link-type stabilizer bar, urethane founce bumpers and rubber-isolated cast aluminum cross member.

The rear suspension setup includes rubber-iso-

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Dodge Caravan minivan starts from \$20,130 for the cargo van, \$18,630 for the SE and \$22,520 for the SXT. Destination charges add \$715

hwy.; 3.3L V6 — 19 city/26 hwy; 142.3 cu. ft.

TOWING CAPACITY:
3,600 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, SXT adds automatic power door locks, remote keyless entry and Sentry Key theft deterrent system. Op-

erated longitudinal single-leaf springs, tubular beam axle, track bar and gas-charged shock absorbers. The optional Trailer Towing package is equipped with revised rate springs and load-leveling shock ab-

soners.

Inside the cabin, Dodge rethought everything. A low step-in height is complemented by a command outward view of the road. The instrument cluster boasts modern graphics and

the message center is located in the instrument cluster. UConnect hands-free communication with Bluetooth wireless technology and factory-installed SIRIUS satellite radio are available options.

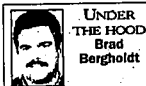
Access to the second row seating is aided by hand-grips built into the backs of the front seats, which also feature hooks to secure grocery bags. A removable net between the front seats and a sliding storage bin under the front passenger seat adds to the available storage capacity. The optional third-row bench seat (std. SXT) has a fore/aft adjustment that allows it to be moved forward or backward to maximize cargo space or passenger comfort.

Periodic Check Engine Light?

Q. I have a 2000 Honda. It now has 60,000 miles on it. Ever since the car was new, the engine light has come on periodically. The dealership tells me that I need to click the cap more than three times when I refuel.

I took the car in last week for the problem. They took about two hours and said they could not find anything wrong. The light came on again this morning. Do you have any idea what the problem might be?

— James Hubbell, Napoleonville, La.



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergoldt

A. Your Honda, like other cars and light trucks built since 1996, is equipped with OBD-II. This government-mandated emissions diagnostics system keeps an eye on a wide range of engine and emission conditions, and alerts you via the "Check Engine" light if exhaust or evaporative emissions are likely to exceed 1.5 times the government standard.

Why might it take so long for the light to come on after a leak occurs, and turn off after it's fixed? The OBD-II system needs to see the leak test fail twice, consecutively, before turning on the light, and complete the test satisfactorily on three consecutive occasions before turning it off. The difficulty is in meeting the necessary conditions for the test to run, which include a cold start, a certain fuel level (on some vehicles), and the right combination of driving conditions.

It sounds like your car has a small leak in the EVAP system and the dealer is having a tough time finding it. Some shops use a machine to fill the system with diagnostic smoke and visually check for leakage. Others use a gently pressurized system with dry nitrogen and use an ultrasonic leak detector to look for trouble. The EVAP control components can also be commanded to evacuate and test the system, much like the OBD-II system does while on the road. EVAP leaks can be tough to find, but with the right combination of skill, patience, tools and service software, it can be done. Because of the stringent standards.



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South holds:
 ♠ A K 8
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South West North East
 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
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