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CRAIG RESIGNATION GOP leaders deny using a double standard

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A GOP leader Sunday denied a double standard in pushing Sen. Larry Craig to resign after a sex sting guilty plea, while remaining silent over GOP Sen. David Vitter's involvement with an escort service.

A senior Democrat said a double standard by Republican leaders is exactly what occurred.

Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., the Senate Republican campaign chairman, said Craig "admitted guilt. That is a big difference between a man accused of something and actually admitting guilt."

"David Vitter never did that," Larry Craig did, Ensign said on ABC's "This Week" program.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, expressed a contrary view on "Fox News Sunday."

"One, I say there's a double standard," said Leahy. "Second, I don't think they'll ask Mr. (Vitter) to resign because, of course, he'll be replaced by a Democrat. It's easier to ask Larry Craig to resign because he'll be replaced by a Republican."

Ishio has a Republican governor who will appoint a successor to Craig. Louisiana's governor is a Democrat.

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State not sure why diarrheal disease is on the rise

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How to end your summer on a safe note? Don't swallow that mouthful of pool water.

That's one step health officials in Idaho are asking the public to take to avoid coming down with cryptosporidiosis, a diarrheal disease caused by tiny parasites. Authorities are tracking a spike in the number of cases of the disease in Idaho and Utah. South Central District Health epidemiologist Karln Frodin said Friday.

The parasites, usually spread by accidentally swallowing water contaminated with human or animal feces, haven't been as common in the Magic Valley as in other areas of the state, Frodin said. But the district has seen as many as 10 cases within the past week or two, more than the norm. A statewide release sent out Aug. 23 listed 37 cases of crypto to date, 21 within the previous two weeks. Just 40 cases were reported in the state in 2006.

"We typically see (crypto) this time of year because of recreational water sports that go on," Frodin said, "but not the amount of cases that we actually have seen."

The parasites that cause the disease resist chlorine treatments and are now one of the most common causes of waterborne disease within humans in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Water is not the only way to spread them, and symptoms can include diarrhea, dehydration, weight loss, fever, vomiting and stomach cramps or pain.

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Children play Saturday at Dierkes Lake. Health officials say an unusual number of people are getting sick from a disease found in water at swimming spots.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

How to stop crypto

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recommends these steps to avoid crypto:

- Don't swim when you have diarrhea.
- Don't swallow pool water, and avoid getting it in your mouth.
- Shower before swimming and wash your hands.
- Take children on regular bathroom breaks and don't change their diapers outside.
- Wash children thoroughly with soap and water before swimming.
- Always use the "pee" matter on their bottoms that ends up in pools.

And in summer, she sees it in people who have gone camping, swimming and fishing. But there's no one source for the increased cases, she said, and the only common factor across the state is most of the people who are ill were enjoying the outdoors.

"We can't put a finger on one particular source," Frodin said.

If crypto is in the water, there's always a concern it could end up in municipal

water sources, Frodin said. But cities test for that, and there are filters that will remove the parasites — though they have to be rated to filter out things up to one micron in size. And people who have the illness are asked not to go swimming for at least two weeks afterward, since the chlorine in public pools won't kill the parasites.

Calls about water testing to the city of Twin Falls were not returned Friday. Twin Falls

VMCA aquatic director Steve Wright was out of town and unable to comment.

The good news, Frodin said, is the disease passes on its own within a couple of weeks and usually doesn't require treatment unless the case is severe. People just need to keep an eye on their symptoms, she said, especially dehydration.

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U.S. hunting in decline

Steadily falling revenue figures are worrying state wildlife agencies

By David Gray
Associated Press writer

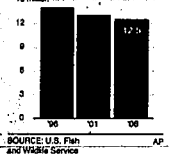
Hunters remain a powerful force in American society, as evidenced by the presiden-

tial candidates who routinely pay them homage, but their ranks are shrinking dramatically and wildlife agencies worry increasingly about the "loss" of "solely

needed license-fee revenue. New figures from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service show that the number of hunters 16 and older declined by 10 percent between 1996 and 2006 — from 14 million to about 12.5 million. The drop was most acute in New England.

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Outsourcing can make trail hard to follow in food recalls

Single company is often behind multiple brands

By Andrew Bridges
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Try searching for a culprit in the 90 brands caught up in the recent recall of canned chili, stew and other products, and you've come to a single manufacturer.

That also was the case in

recalls of spinach, pet food and frozen meat.

Companies increasingly are paying others to make the foods we eat — or the ingredients in them — and then selling it under multiple brand names. And that has prompted a growing debate about food safety.

"If people cannot trace a product back to a supplier, the supplier has no incentives to keep their processes as clean and effective in terms of food safety, as possible," said Caroline Smith DeWahl, director of food safety for the

Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group.

"But the food industry and regulators chalk up to coincidence the rash of recent major food safety recalls and the consolidation of food production."

"One reason we are seeing this is because it's becoming a common industry practice,"

said Dr. David Acherson, who leads the Food and Drug Administration's food safety efforts. Acherson said he knew of no evidence that outsourcing production is inherently less safe than traditional arrangements in which companies make what they sell.

Outsourcing makes financial sense for companies unwilling or unable to establish or expand manufacturing operations. Established manufacturers can use excess capacity to fill orders for others.

For some specialty products

The guy who keeps it all clean

Tidying up at the fair is a seemingly endless task

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it.

That somebody is Roger Leonard, who cleans up the trash you'll never slip on a corn dog wrapper, step in spilled nachos or see as trash can overflowing with garbage at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Leonard, clean cut in a tucked in T-shirt and crisp blue jeans, takes up after tests of thousands of fairgoers, all of whom throw away junk. Leonard's task is most certainly not to have difficulty hiring a part-time staff manager — but he does it well and with pride.

"A lot of people don't want to apply to dump garbage," he said Sunday as he cruised the fairgrounds on an ATV — "it's filthy, dirty work."

Indeed, in a typical day at the fair, his 23-person staff empties about 300 cans, cleans more than 20 restrooms, empties 33 large trash bins and fills a garbage compactor the size of a Winnebago.

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Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 95, Low 66).

MINI-CASSIA Today: Keeping the heat going with partly cloudy skies. High in the 90s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with mild overnight temperatures. Low in the 50s. Tomorrow: Cooler with increasing thunderstorms chances. Highs in the 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

Halley's Main Street Antique Show, next to McDonald's, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., no cost, Halley, 312-4900.

EXHIBITS

Discover Filer's Treasure Chest of Fascinating Art, with works by national and local artists and professional craftsmen, 1 to 4 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no admission fee, refreshments, 543-4690.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Twin Falls County Fair and Western Rodeo concludes with PRCA rodeo, livestock shows and exhibitions, carnival, musical and family entertainment and featuring the Extreme Freestyle Motocross at 7 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, admission for fair: \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 6-12, 326-4398. Bellevue Labor Day Celebration, with food, arts and crafts booths, games and a bluegrass music festival from 1 to 5 p.m., in the park, Bellevue, 312-4900.

HEALTH

Five-day Taster's Table, learn to help prevent disease through nutrition, with tips and recipe samples, presented by St. Luke's Clinical Nutrition, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Merchant Building No. 3, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, no cost, 737-2943.

TWO-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

SEPT. 4 — Discover Filer's Treasure Chest of Fascinating Art, with works by national and local artists and professional craftsmen, 1 to 4 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no admission fee, refreshments, 543-4690. SEPT. 4 — "The Killmaster Collection: A 60-year Paracellivite" public reception for the artist and slide presentation at 8 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655 or www.csi.edu/herreit.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

SEPT. 4-5 — Big sale at the Twin-Falls-Senior-Center Bargain Shop. Includes racks of clothing (four for \$1), skeins of yarn, puzzles, paperback books (10 for \$1) and many other items, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., (through Oct. 15), 530 Shoshone St. W., (across from Depot Grill), proceeds benefit the center, 734-5084.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SEPT. 4 — The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Blue Lakes Country Club, 1940 Blue Lakes Grade, \$12, 734-2082. SEPT. 5 — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club meeting, annual fundraiser auction co-hosted by Marci Wetzig, 1 p.m., at the home of Ruby Jinkins, 352-4260.

FAMILY SUPPORT

SEPT. 4 — Alzheimer's support group meeting, with open discussion, coping skills and preventive care for families, friends or caregivers affected by Alzheimer's disease, 6 to 8 p.m., Rosetta Assisted Living, 1919 Hilland Ave., Burley (if wish to bring affected family member, advance notice required), 677-5451. SEPT. 5 — "Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for widowed men and women, sponsored by Widowhood Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Katz Conference Room, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, \$40 suggested donation (no one turned away), 736-2122.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

SEPT. 6 — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association meeting, members will play music for the public from 6 to 8 p.m., with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL VANDALS played well against Trojans Three cheers for the Idaho Vandals for facing the No. 1 college football team in the country and not embarrassing themselves. The Vandals gave a valiant effort and were able to move the ball against the vaunted USC Trojans defense. Save for a blocked field goal and a great USC catch for a touchdown, the score would have been a little closer. I hope this is a sign of better things to come for a Vandal team that hasn't seen a winning season in a while. — BILL WAMBKE, copy editor

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Buhl cops want new police dog

BUHL — Dogs worldwide are called upon daily to help in an array of civil, military and defense purposes. Canines are highly valued for their skills, whether it be in assisting to locate missing persons, criminal suspects, narcotics or explosives. Even Buhl wants to purchase a dog — or two — primarily for patrol control. But at nearly \$1,000 to purchase and train a patrol dog, does the city justify its need for even one pooch on the payroll?

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Local woman bound for Special Olympics

HOLLISTER — When Smith and his stock started competing in western equitation six years ago, no one knew she'd see the world from horseback. But in the month, the 23-year-old Hollister resident will travel to Shanghai, China, to compete with the English Equestrian Team at the 2007 Special Olympics World Summer Games, Oct. 2-11.

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Police deny special treatment for wealthy

KETCHUM — Driving home Sunday afternoon after camping in the Sawtooth National Forest, Brian VanderWyst was expecting to find police blocking Broadway Run — the only entrance to the rich Ketchum neighborhood. He had not heard about the mandatory evacuation order that was given the night before. And yet he was glad to see his property had been well-protected.

Antonio Hernandez, who lives not far from VanderWyst's neighborhood, recalls a markedly different experience. Hernandez lives just north on state Highway 75, at the Sunnys Hollow trailer park. Hernandez and his family were home when police banged at their door close to 11 p.m. on Aug. 25.

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Castle Rock's last gasp

KETCHUM — Firefighters worked to choke the remaining gas of the Castle Rock Fire Sunday, dropping water and fire retardant on the last few hot spots.

Officials predict the 1,517-acre wildfire will be fully contained today.

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OBITUARIES

Frederick Lee Johnson, 53 Carolyn Louise Morris, Weston, 66 Charles White, 66

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 2007. There are 119 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

Today's highlight:

On Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1189, England's King Richard I (the Lionhearted) was crowned in Westminster. In 1680, Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of the English Commonwealth, died. In 1939, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland. In 1943, the British 8th Army invaded Italy during World War II, the same day Italy signed a secret armistice with the Allies.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitution.

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road instead of the left.

In 1967, the original version of the television game show "What's My Line?" broadcast its final episode after more than 17 years on CBS.

In 1976, the unmanned U.S. spacecraft Viking II landed on Mars to take the first close-up, color photographs of the planet's surface.

In 1978, Pope John Paul I was installed as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 2004, the three-day hostage siege at a school in Beslan, Russia, ended in bloody chaos after Chechen militants set off bombs as Russian commandos stormed the building; 334 people were killed. Ten years ago: Arizona Gov.

Fife Symington was convicted of lying to get millions in loans to shore up his collapsing real estate empire. (Symington's conviction was overturned in 1999; he was pardoned by President Clinton in January 2001 as prosecutors were pursuing the case anew.) The U.S. Senate voted to ban most federal financing for abortions provided by the managed-care industry.

Five years ago: Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the Bush administration had secret information supporting its claims that Saddam Hussein was close to developing nuclear weapons.

One year ago: Authorities announced the capture of al-Qaida leader No. 2 leader, Hamed Juma Farid al-Saeedi, accused him of "brutal and merciless" terror operations. An apartment fire in Chicago killed six children ages 9 to 14. Andre Agassi retired after losing the third-round match at the U.S. Open.

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 734-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 210 Cottonwood, 726-3841. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-4221. Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 400 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Irall St. W., 886-2030. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300

Main, 326-5000.

Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 733-3974.

Wednesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

Thursday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 415 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Gooding County commissioners, 3:15 p.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

Campus is closed for Labor Day.

Tuesday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday. "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest. "Hubbe Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Chi Alpha meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union Building, upstairs cafeteria.

Wednesday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday. Single parents' luncheon, noon, Student Union 247. Waddell & Reed sponsored long-term care dinner presentation, 6 p.m., Taylor 276. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Thursday

General Motors training for dealers, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Desert 113. CSI Pep Band auditions, 5 to 7 p.m., Fine Arts 121. (also Saturday).

Friday

Magic Valley and Idaho tennis associations' 2007 senior district tournament, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (through Sunday). Huggie Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Friday-Saturday

"Hubbe Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Atrageous Rock," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

Internal Revenue Service Tax-Aid volunteer training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen C93. Twin Falls Farmers Market, fresh local produce, arts and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Expo Center. CSI Judo Club clinic and workout, 30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Recreation Center 204. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," with a live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. September star party (free telescope viewing), 9 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.

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Hunting

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the Rocky Mountains, and the Pacific states, which lost 100,000 hunters in that span.
The primary reasons, experts say, are the loss of hunting land to urbanization plus a perception by many families that they can't afford the time or costs that hunting entails.

"To recruit new hunters, it takes hunting families," said Greg Patterson of Ducks Unlimited. "I was introduced to it by my father, he was introduced to it by his father. When you have boys and girls without a hunter in the household, it's tough to give them the experience."

Some animal-welfare activists welcome the trend, noting that it coincides with a decrease in wildlife watching since 1996. But hunters and state wildlife agencies, as they prepare for the fall hunting season, say the drop is worrisome.
"It's hunters who are the most willing to give their own dollar for wildlife conservation," Patterson said.

Compounding the problem, the number of Americans who also have dropped sharply — down 15 percent from 35.2 million in 1996 to 30 million in 2006, according to the latest version of a national survey that the Fish and Wildlife Service conducts every five years.

Of the 50, state wildlife agencies, most rely on hunting and fishing license fees for the bulk of their revenue, and only a handful receive significant infusions from their state's general fund.
"They're trying to take care of wildlife and education on a shoestring budget," said Rachel Brittin of the Washington-based Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

In New Hampshire, only multiple fee increases — which produced numerous complaints — have enabled the Fish and Game Department to keep revenues robust.
Its ranks of registered hunters has dropped from 83,292 in 1996 to 61,076 last year, according to department spokesman Judy Stokes.

"We hear concerns about land access," Stokes said. "People grew up hunting — you went out with your family, your uncle. And now you go back, and there's a shopping plaza or a housing development. Some of your favorite places just aren't available anymore."
National hunting expert Mark Damian Duda, executive director of Virginia-based research firm Responsive Management, says America's increasingly urban and suburban culture makes it less friendly toward the pastime.

"In a rural environment, where your friends and family hunt, you feel comfortable with guns, you feel comfortable with killing an animal," he said.

Craig

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Regardless of any legal development in Craig's case, Republicans clearly won't frown on Craig quitting the Senate Sept. 30 — and leaving the party with a festering corruption issue.

Ed Gillespie, President Bush's counselor and a former chairman of the Republican Party, acknowledged that ethical scandals have hurt the GOP. He predicted that by 2008, the party "will not have candidates who have any kind of ethical considerations that will be a concern to the voters."

Recalls

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Store-brand or private-label products account for much of the growth in the food outsourcing business. Supermarkets, drug stores and mass merchandisers ring up more than \$20 billion in store-brand sales annually.

That amounts to one in every five items they sell, according to the Private Label Manufacturers Association.
But critics of the outsourcing of production warn that it creates increased vulnerability

of the food supply. The manufacturer no longer is directly accountable to consumers, but to other companies, they maintain, they maintain.
That makes for a long supply chain with several steps before a product reaches consumers, said Jean Kinsey, co-director of the Food Industry Center at the University of Minnesota.

"And not everyone along the way has the same vested interest in the grocery."
The Grocery Manufacturers Association counters that

there would be no reason for co-manufacturers or co-packers to skimp on food safety.
"If we use the classic term, 'barking up the wrong tree,' that would be the case here," said Craig Henry, who helps oversee scientific and regulatory activities at the industry group.

But some food safety advocates say that when problems arise with foods made under contract, sorting out who made what is difficult recalls or public health warnings.

Democratic presidential contenders Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton, "we've already given money

back." Schumer said. "Nobody knew he was a fugitive. When we found out something is wrong, we returned the money."

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Fair

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PSI Environmental Systems, the same company that handles Twin Falls' residential trash, picks up the day's garbage from the compactor every night. It's often full by day's end.

The hardest part of the job, Leonard said, is keeping up. See, he's also the fair's maintenance man, responsible for making sure doors swing, lights are lit and the fair's wheels are greased.

Sunday afternoon, Leonard drove his ATV to a vendor area where there'd been a call about a power outage. He didn't find it, but the vendor will probably call back, he said. An electrical circuit breaker is tripped at the fair about 40 times a day. With about 200 vendors and an merchant at this year's fair, there's simply too much demand for electricity. In the web of extension cords crisscrossing the fairgrounds.

Leonard has even busier Sunday than other days. He also helps produce the fair's demolition derby held later in the evening.
And, yes, he cleans up after the show.
"Well, we make the drivers take the big mangled metal parts with them," he said. "But we'll help with the little stuff."
About his only things he doesn't clean up, he said, are manure, which a private contracted company removes, and carnival waste, which includes vomit.

For that, surely, Leonard is thankful. He'll take a good cop dog wrapper any day.

DR. BARFUSS & HIS FRIENDLY STAFF WELCOME YOU.
Dr. Bryce Barfuss received his Dental degree from the University of Iowa. Being raised in Idaho he returned in 2005 to Twin Falls where he has been practicing Dentistry for two years. He strives to provide the highest quality and service for the people he serves. Dr. Barfuss and his wife have three children. They enjoy spending time together in the outdoors.
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Ivan Hardcastle, OT, joined our staff after graduating this spring with a Master's of Occupational Therapy from Idaho State University. His clinical internship in the pediatric outpatient department at Idaho Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise provided experience in treating children with brain injury, autism, Asperger's syndrome, ADHD, Down Syndrome and developmental delays. Other clinical training included neurological rehabilitation, psychosocial rehabilitation and ergonomics. A Rupert native and 1998 graduate of Minico High School, Ivan is fluent in Spanish. He is a member of the Idaho and American Occupational Therapy Associations. He and his wife Patricia have three daughters.
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Locals prepping for Special Olympics

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — When Savannah Henstock started competing in western equitation six years ago, no one knew she'd see the world from horseback.

But late this month, the 23-year-old Hollister resident will travel to Shanghai, China, to compete with the English Equestrian Team at the 2007 Special Olympics World Summer Games, Oct. 2-11.

She is one of eight Idaho athletes who also will compete in aquatics, bowling, cycling, golf, track and field and weight lifting.

The first Special Olympics World Games were held at Chicago's Soldier Field in 1968, with 1,000 athletes from 26 states and Canada. Since then, the games have grown to become one of the premiere sporting events that showcase the determination, team spirit and camaraderie shared by thousands of athletes from 150 countries.

Donna Henstock says that, her daughter plans to leave Sept. 27 and take a 13-hour flight that will place her in China about a week before the games open.

"She'll get there ahead of time to rest up and draw for a horse that will be her mount the entire time," Donna Henstock said. "Coaches encourage the athletes to ride as many different types of horses as they can."

The state pays for each athlete to attend the Special Olympics, using money from donations and fundraisers.

In May, the annual Tip-a-Cop was held at Perkins Restaurant in Twin Falls. Police officers and athletes serve patrons who then leave a tip, and the money collected goes into the state fund.

A Special Olympic truck convoy will also be held on Sept. 15. Trucks pay a \$100 entrance fee and then com-

pete with each other to get the most sponsors. The convoy route starts at the Perrine Bridge and will finish at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for a barbecue.

And on Sept. 23, arena biker clubs will hold scavenger hunts and other events to raise money for Special Olympics. Activities will wind down with a dinner at Cedar Draw Park on U.S. Highway 30 in Filer.

"This is only the second time that the summer games have been held outside the United States. After 15 years of involvement with Special Olympics, Donna Henstock says she is confident Savannah will be just fine."

"They require a ratio of one coach for every four athletes and these are great people, so I'm not really concerned and Savannah isn't worried at all," she said. Athletes chosen to compete in the world games must take gold at state or blue ribbons at a regional competition. Henstock was awarded three blue ribbons in western-style equitation barrel racing, pole bending and team relay at the regional games in Hailey last year.

"The coaches draw the names of athletes out of a hat, and we already knew that Savannah would be going to the world games in China last summer," Donna Henstock said. "But we got a letter saying that they didn't do the western style riding over there, so we had to change to English and learn to do trail and figure eight barrels on our own."

Trail is a series of obstacles, including mailbox, pole, bridge and rings, that horse and rider have to maneuver.

With a minimal amount of formal training, Henstock and her quarter horse, White Lightning, have spent the last year in daily practice sessions on the family farm.

"It's a careful horse, but reigning is the hard part for me," said Savannah.

"Western style is easier, because I can reign with one hand."



Special Olympian Savannah Henstock and her horse, White Lightning, practice the figure-eight barrel course in preparation for the World Games in Shanghai, Oct. 2-11.

Twin Falls City Pool closed this week for repairs

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is closed today for Labor Day and also will be closed

starting Tuesday for repairs. The pool will open again Sept. 11.

Buhl Police Department works toward getting canine helpers

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Dogs worldwide are called upon daily to help in an array of civil, military and defense purposes.

Canines are highly valued for their skills, whether it be in assisting to locate missing persons, criminal suspects, narcotics or explosives.

In America, dogs often find jobs alongside policemen on the front line in the country's seemingly endless "War on Drugs."

"We didn't get the last grant we applied for but we are still looking for more grants to go after. At this point, we're still counting on donations."

— Buhl Police Chief Ron Romero

\$10,000 to purchase and train a patrol dog, does the city justify its need for even one pooch on the payroll?

Like a horse, purchasing the animal is just the start of the expense. Once a dog is purchased, costs include feed, maintenance, veterinary care and insurance. And patrol cars often need to be upgraded or replaced to handle

special equipment and maintain the safety of the dog and others in the vehicles.

City officials say their need is obvious, and the community has donated thousands of dollars to help the Buhl Police Department purchase a new dual purpose narcotic control dog.

The West End Men's Club Memorial Day fundraiser boat

raffle culminated in a \$5,000 donation to the city. The Chamber of Commerce's donation of \$400 and private donations have raised the amount to about \$6,800. But the city wants \$9,500 in its coffers for the dog's purchase and training, and that still depends on private gifts.

"We didn't get the last grant we applied for, but we are still looking for more grants to go after," said Police Chief Ron Romero. "At this point, we're still counting on donations."

Earlier this year the city spent \$20,500 to purchase a 2005 Crown

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CASTLE ROCK FIRE

Property watch



Army National Guard Spc. David Robinson guards the Broadway Rim neighborhood south of Ketchum on Aug. 26. The area was placed under mandatory evacuation on Aug. 25.

Guard denies bias with security watch

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

At magicvalley.com

KETCHUM — Driving home the afternoon of Aug. 26, after camping in the Sawtooth National Forest, Brian VanderWyst was shocked to find police blocking Broadway Run — the only entrance to his south Ketchum neighborhood.

"He had not heard about the mandatory evacuation order that was given the night before. And yet he was glad to see his property had been well-protected."

Antonio Hernandez, who lives not far from VanderWyst's neighborhood, recalls a markedly different experience. Hernandez lives just north on state Highway 75, at the Surtree Hollow trailer park. Hernandez and his family were home when police banged at their door close to 11 p.m. on Aug. 25. It took 10 minutes for him to leave as he calmed his frightened child, collected his private documents and locked the door behind him.

"This was the last he saw of the police in his trailer park. On Aug. 26, when he next peeked at his evacuated home from the highway, there was no police or security presence. The scene smacked of unfairness."

"It's not good because here they are not protecting property," said Roberto Hernandez, who on Aug. 28, picked up his friend Antonio from his trailer and helped interpret. "If you have money they protect you. But here there was never any protection."

The Castle Rock Fire's eastward movement on that evening caused police to evacuate homes along Highway 75 from St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center south to Ohio Gulch. Trying to guard homes with too few patrol cars, law

enforcement ran a type of triage, cutting off single-entry access only to neighborhoods located farther from the road. These neighborhoods are all wealthier than trailer parks, which authorities said they could largely observe from the highway, protected only by "sporadic patrols."

But for people such as Hernandez, the checkpoints seemed to serve wealthy white residents and leave vulnerable the Hispanic poor. The neighborhoods removed from the Highway contribute to the \$3.7 billion in total assets contained in this overall wealthy community, juxtaposed with that, the trailer park is Blaine County's most destitute neighborhood. But that's not why the trailer park received less security, said to Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling.

"It's not because it's a trailer park," said Femling, who is responsible for strategizing security and who requested the 38 troops from the Army National Guard. "It's mostly a road and manpower issue."

And manpower was stretched thin over the weekend.

Local law enforcement had 1,800 men to protect last weekend. So police notified officers from all over the Magic Valley — they even called in search and rescue — to help conduct 24-hour surveillance. By the evening of Aug. 26, 38 Army National Guard soldiers began arriving in Humvees, at Femling's request. Then the partial lifting of the mandatory evacuation eased the burden. Femling said the National

Fire officials: Full containment today

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Firefighters worked to choke the remaining flames of the Castle Rock fire Sunday-dropping water and fire retardant on the last few hot spots.

Officials predict the 1,517-acre wildfire will be fully contained today.

"That's what we're hoping," said Diane Brandise, a fire information officer on scene. High winds that prompted a Red Flag Warning — meaning weather conditions could prompt extreme fire behavior — didn't trouble firefighters, who by late afternoon had contained more than 85 percent of the blaze.

"Nothing bad happened today," Brandise said. "We had a really, really good day." Crews dropped from helicopters into remote areas on the western side of the fire

perimeter from Castle Rock to Fox Peak to put out hot spots. Other helicopters doused flames near the fire's perimeter.

Firefighters "mopped up" 500 feet into the fire's interior, meaning they stamped embers and extinguished smoldering ash.

"Smoke could still be seen — and felt in eyes and lungs — in downtown Ketchum. Officials have said it will likely take the season's first snowfall to completely extinguish the fire, and areas may still be smoking by the spring.

For now, though, the danger of flames has largely passed. Now, authorities are concerned with flash floods. Without grasses to capture runoff, debris-carrying rain water could overwhelm streams. A fire rehabilitation crew is on scene and will soon recommend a recovery strategy.

Numbers are being strimmed by the Castle Rock Fire. It was also a primary reason they needed to be evacuated.

By 10 p.m., two Army National Guard soldiers in a Humvee relieved the police guarding VanderWyst's neighborhood.

Spc. David Robinson and Spc. Mike Enter allowed VanderWyst "back" into his neighborhood — once he had signed a waiver.

"We make sure they live up here so there aren't any loiterers up here," Enter said.

Labor Day brings closures around valley

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed today for Labor Day. Here's a rundown of what will be closed or open.

- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be closed.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

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Frederick Lee Johnson

EDEN — Frederick Lee Johnson, 58, of Eden, died Friday Aug. 31, 2007, in Eden, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.



Fred was born June 28, 1948, in Pulte, Mont. When Fred was three days old he was adopted by Susan and Norman Johnson. They brought him home and he was raised on the family farm in Hunt.

married Katherine Ann Huff, and they raised four children together. They were married for 20 years. Fred enjoyed various kinds of outdoor activities, including goose and elk hunting, camping and fishing with all of his family and friends.

Fred is survived by his father, Norman Johnson of Jerome, his sons Mike and Derek of Vancouver, Wash., stepdaughters Mistry Carter of Twin Falls and Tiffany Gallegos of Eden and his brother, Lonnie Johnson. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Alexis, Jayde Johnson, Skyler Gallegos and Allie Gallegos.

He was preceded in death by his mother. Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2007, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

SERVICES

roy Wells Sr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Turlock Memorial Park in Turlock, Calif.

Ronald Vernon Witty of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Elk Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

John William Evans of Shoshone, memorial service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding LDS Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Betty Frances (Jones) McCall of Pocatello, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Pocatello First United Methodist Church, corner of 15th and Clark streets; family will receive friends one hour before the service Wednesday

at the church; interment at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Cornelison-Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Edna Choules Reid of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

George Washington Parsons of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Elsie Helen Harvson of Burley and Oakley, funeral at 11 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Gladys Wells Peterson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parker's

Magie Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Ashley T. Marie Jaylynn Higley of Ucon, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Millia LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; second service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ucon LDS Stake Center, 2967 E. 105 N. Saturday at Hagerman City Friends may call from 11:30

a.m. to 12:45 p.m. before the services Wednesday and Thursday at the church (Harrison Funeral Home in Burley).

John Ellsworth Starry of Houston, Texas, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hagerman City Park.

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DEATH NOTICES

James W. Brooks. TWIN FALLS — James W. Brooks, 87, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Clarence Werner. TWIN FALLS — Clarence Werner, 90, died Friday Aug.

Patricia M. Lund. BOISE — Patricia M. Lund, 65, of Boise, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2007, at a Boise care facility. Services are pending and under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home of Boise.

Carolyn Louise Morris Weston

BELLEUEVE, Wash. — Carolyn Louise Morris Weston of Bellevue, Wash., passed away Aug. 23, 2007, of heart failure after a long illness. Carolyn was born April 26, 1941, in Los Angeles to Grace and Darrell Dieter. After the death of her parents, she and her brother Bob and sister Gaye were adopted by their grandparents, Harold L. (Shory) and Rose Morris of Jerome. Carolyn was graduated from Jerome High School and from college with honors with a degree in Christian education. She is survived by her hus-

band of 42 years, Bill Weston, daughter Traci (Rick) Max, Terri (Scott) Sasaki and beloved grandchildren, Karen, Andrew and Nathan, son Mike (Julie) Weston, son David Weston, brother Bob Morris, sister Gaye Nicholson Haynes and many nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents and grandparents. Carolyn will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Memorials of Carolyn can be shared with her family at bcweston2@msn.com or Bill Weston, 179 124th Ave NE, Bellevue, WA 98005.

Charles White

after high school, served 18 months and was honorably discharged. Charles married Marie Lovings, and they had three daughters. They were later divorced. He married Sharon Addy of Jerome in 1980. They lived in Jerome, Nebraska and Filer. He worked for Farn Moore Irrigation and later Don's Irrigation until his health forced him to retire. He enjoyed working on cars, fishing, camping and the mountains.

Charles was preceded in death by his father, grandparent and one brother. He is survived by his wife, Sharon, mother, Mildred; his daughters Vanessa and Sonya White and Charlene Norman; his stepchildren, Dusty and Rusy Andler, and Shawn Shurt; his brothers Jimmy, Danny, and Terry White; and four stepchildren, Adele, Janice, Betty, and Linda. Charles requested that he be

cremated and his ashes released at his favorite river. A memorial will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Free Will Baptist Church, 728 14th Ave. N. (Hwy 30 Truck Route) in Buhl. The family is asking in lieu of flowers that a donation be made to the Charles White Memorial fund set up at D.L. Evans Bank, 980 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 83338. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Girl, 13, who went missing on ATV found dead in Ariz. mine

The Associated Press PHOENIX, Ariz. — A 13-year-old girl who fell into a brush-covered mine shaft while riding a dirt bike on Saturday was found dead at the bottom Sunday, and her 10-year-old sister was rescued with serious injuries, authorities said. The girls, 13-year-old Rikki Howard and 10-year-old Cassie Hicks, were out for a holiday weekend ride around 7 p.m. Saturday when their father, who was riding ahead of them on a dirt bike, noticed the girls were missing. "They were driving along and they went into the mine. It was a total accident," Mohave County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Sandy Edwards said.

The mine, believed to be inactive, is located in Chloride, about 17 miles north of Kingman. It was next to a dirt road, concealed by brush and barbed wire. Sheriff's personnel searched throughout the night, but they were unable to follow the ATV's tracks into the 125-foot mine shaft until 6:20 a.m. Sunday. The team walked by site overnight because the hole was covered, she said. When the entrance was discovered, the father called out and one of the girls answered, officials said. Crews later rappelled into the mine and found the girls and the vehicle at the bottom. The 10-year-old girl was transported to University

Medical Center in Las Vegas, Edwards said. She was in critical condition Sunday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said. The family declined to comment through the hospital. Seth Johnson, a neighbor of the girls and their family's landlord, said the two were half-sisters. Their family was at the Las Vegas hospital, he said. "It's an awful loss," Johnson said. "Their parents are very distraught." Cathy Kelsa, a bus driver, said she has been driving the two girls to school for a year and a half. "They're little sweethearts," she said. "I just keep hoping it's not true, but it's horrible." Laurie Swartzbaugh, deputy director of the Arizona State

Mine Inspector's office, said that the mine had not been used for some time, and that the office was investigating. She said abandoned mines are common in the area and that since Jan. 1, the office has secured 108 of them. "There's a significant amount of abandoned mines out there that are hazardous to the public health," she said. "Most of those mines are from old prospectors who would go in and they would mine and they'd just pick up leave." It was not immediately clear who owned the mine. Swartzbaugh said many abandoned mines date back to the early 1900s and that sometimes it's not possible to track down who owns them.

Dogs

Courtesy from page 44 Victoria from Salt Lake County. The car had lower miles and was also better fitted for Officer Rick Gleason, and his personal police dog, Brisco. Gleason said he has been with the city for about two years, brought the 10-year-old Dutch Shepherd out of retirement when he was hired. "He's my partner, really," Gleason said. "Brisco was retired, but I brought him back and am still using him in the field. He sure is getting tired, though." Gleason, who is expected to be the handler of the new dog, indicated that in a couple of years he would like to buy the dog from the city. "The city could take care of the money and purchase and train another dog and handler," Gleason said. Councilman Regis Finney said even though the future purchase is uncertain, the dog sounds like a good idea to

him even though the county has always made their resources available. "That way we could have a dog on patrol each shift," he said. "Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey says his office utilizes two dogs for patrol and narcotics control. They were used during a drug bust in Buhl over the past year. "They go out on traffic with the deputies, but we have always been accommodating to the cities when they call. "The dogs are like a tool, like handcuffs or batons," Tousey said. "When they are out on patrol and make a traffic stop, it's like having two deputies in the patrol car." The deputy runs into trouble, they know how to take a suspect down." Tousey said their dogs are often used when called into a school by district administrators. In Buhl, the police department often makes the call for when to search the

schools. Gleason would like to randomly search Buhl's schools once a month but says the activity wears Brisco out. "It's a combined effort with our department and the school district," Romero said. Although a certain locker in one of the school's has caught the dog's attention more than once, drugs have never been found during a random search. Even so, Finney is of the belief that drugs are a major problem in Buhl. But Gleason said Brisco has never found any memorable amount of drugs while on patrol either. "Although Brisco has not helped officers locate drugs in Buhl during his two years with the department, Romero still believes the cost to purchase a new dog and fund the program is justified. "The dog's job is getting drugs off the street," he said. "We're sure to find the drugs another time."

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OTHER VIEWS

UI forced to borrow against the future

Moscow-Pullman Daily News

You can only put off things for so long before you hit a wall, and the University of Idaho is starting at brick and mortar. Deferred maintenance, that pesky upkeep on infrastructure delayed due to budget constraints, can no longer be, well, deferred. The university must do something soon.

It's a sure bet legislators won't rally around the state's flagship university and bankroll the nearly \$210 million it would take to bring the school's buildings into the 21st century.

President Tim White may have the solution to the problem — bonding.

White suggested at a recent faculty meeting some building improvements can be accomplished by selling bonds to generate money for construction. The bonds would be repaid with anticipated money allocated by the Legislature in future sessions. Plus it's cheaper to spend now rather than later, when dollars won't go as far.

Surely the Idaho State Board of Education and the Legislature will see the wisdom and approve such a plan. It's done all the time in the public and private sectors.

Officials at the UI and in the Moscow community are aware what can happen if fiscal responsibility becomes fiscal irresponsibility. The Idaho Place debacle resulted in five years of UI budget shortfalls and an unpleasant ripple outside the university.

The UI recently has demonstrated it is capable of managing money and, with a little restraint, should have no problem paying off the bonds.

Officials should be selective and prioritize what will be upgraded. This is not a time to throw all the construction dollars into the same basket. Spread the work out to help the most students, faculty and staff.

Bonding is an investment in the future of the UI. "We are in a position to start thinking about the next generation of Idaho," White said. "We have a vision and the courage to make decisions and now we are stepping forward."

A campus under repair speaks volumes about its vitality.

Construction may be inconvenient for a while, but it tells prospective students that UI is growing. We all can benefit by such a message.

Their view: The Moscow-Pullman Daily News said that if the Idaho Legislature won't pay for deferred maintenance on campus, the school might have to sell bonds to be redeemed by future appropriations.

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

SEE PRESIDENT JOHNSON WASN'T WEAK-KNEED IN VIETNAM? NOSSIR! PRESIDENT JOHNSON JUST KEPT FEEDING THOSE TROOPS IN THERE SURGE AFTER SURGE, UNTIL HE FINALLY WON! YESSIR! THAT'S WHAT HE DID.

SO THAT'S WHY WE MUST REMEMBER THE BIG LESSON OF VIETNAM, WHICH IS NOT TO BE WEAK-KNEED SISSIES.



AND INCIDENTALLY, PRESIDENT JOHNSON WAS A DEMOCRAT, SIR.

WELL, HOW WOULD I BE EXPECTED TO KNOW ALL THAT?



A lifelong dream: My own home urinal

The vast majority of my dreams are completely impossible: owning Mars, traveling to the future, writing a book. So when thanks to the magical elements of failed television pilot writing — I got to buy a house, and that house included a new bathroom, I was about to realize one of my lifelong dreams: owning a home urinal.

My contractor, obviously, thought this was the best idea anyone had ever come up with, and immediately went shopping with me for a classy, retro porcelain model, the kind you can saunter up to in a tux and slap a highball on. But then my neighbor, Holly Purcell, a very successful real estate broker, informed me that I absolutely could not install a urinal of any kind if I ever hoped to resell my house.

Noting my confusion, she slowly explained that urinals, to my shock, gross women out.

I spent the next few weeks asking women, many of whom I barely knew, what they thought about urinals. The results were not good. First of all, it's got an unfortu-

JOEL STEIN

nate name. Toilets would still be kept outside if they were called crapnolins. Also, my female friends said urinals conjured images of large, impersonal institutions such as prisons. They felt like the illness was unsanitary. Basically, what I learned is that women have vastly overestimated the precision of peeing into a toilet bowl while standing up.

When I countered with the clear advantages of the urinal — toilet seat always down, decreased water use, saved time, ease of cleaning — the truth came out. Urinals, these women eventually conceded, are simply too aggressively intimate for their tastes. I'm hating a copdicer over the mantle. Which, of course, is now my new lifetime dream.

This seemed grossly unfair because there's so much woman stult in a house. Sure, for instance, the house.

Looking for some sane, fair advice, I called Jeff Lewis, the OCD-wracked L.A. real estate

speculator on Bravo's reality show "Flipping Out." He too advised against my plan. "You don't want to get too specific with your improvement. You narrow your market," he said. "A lot of women would have a problem with it. They'd rather have room for something else. Women love soaking tubs." I told him that there was room in my bathroom for both. He countered that women don't like soaking in a tub near a vat of urine. It was becoming clear that I should never open a day spa.

Seeing my dream fade away, I did what any matric person does when faced with an uncomfortable reality: Search out someone who will tell you what you want to hear. My friend Michael Carney, the director of Cal Poly Pomona's Real Estate Research Council, said that the home urinal was on the same level of bad idea as a bathtub in the middle of the master bedroom or an above-ground hot tub.

Finally, Gopal Ahluwalia of the National Association of Home Builders, who knows nothing about home urinals, told me to go ahead and do it. "Somebody might say they

like it. People like variety. I don't see anything wrong," he said.

Which was all I needed. Plus the Bravo real estate guy said that if I was going to stay in my house for 10 years, I should get a urinal and, when I sell the house, immediately rip it out, cap the pipe and plaster over it. Better yet, I found out that the 2006 New American Home — the model house shown at the International Builders Show — featured a bathroom with a urinal. Sure, the house was 4,023 square feet and the urinal was above the garage, but still, it was there.

So I was all set to go ahead and get my urinal, but then I developed this weird, postpartisan shame about it all. And I'm more than a little grossed out by my wife, Cassandra, for not being grossed out by the home urinal in the first place. Still, if that's the kind of woman she is, I'm thinking she'll definitely go for the above-ground hot tub.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daily log of hospital construction would be nice

I drive by the massive hospital construction three or four times a week. I see huge piles of rocks, pieces of equipment I have never seen before.

I wonder what they are doing today, what does all of this dirt pushing mean prior to a wall being pounded, or a yard of concrete poured.

I would like to read a daily log of what is going on and how they get about it.

We only see a project this big in any city a couple of times a century.

A camera on a pole doing single-frame shots to show the entire job would be a real treasure for a local television to give us. However, a daily log giving facts and how it is done would be an interesting long-term area of interest to read about at least every Sunday. If detailed enough.

MICK JOELSON
Filer

Methane production worth looking into

Thank you, Jim Silva, for submitting a letter to the editor regarding AEH's methane proposal. I agree that methane production on a very local scale is worth looking into. But the Snake River Alliance does not support AEH's nuclear proposal. There are so many unan-

swered questions, but what we do know does not bode well. We continue to face nuclear waste and contamination issues from previous disposal of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Laboratory. Nuclear reactors online in the United States consume millions of gallons of water per day and produce hazardous and radioactive waste.

Furthermore, the AEH proposal resembles the Sempra coal plant proposal in the Magic Valley two years ago; it would produce energy to send out of state and leave us here in Idaho with the waste and contamination.

In addition, nuclear energy is a green-house emitter as you look at the life cycle of the non-renewable energy source.

ESTER CEJA
Boise
(Editor's note: Ester Ceja is the outreach director for the Snake River Alliance.)

Time to change forest management policies

Forty years ago, the Castle Rock wildfire would have been impossible in the Sawtooth National Forest. This forest was a managed fire-resistant forest without need or want of wildfires.

Environmentalists consider a managed forest unnatural, so it has been allowed to be attacked by insects, become overgrown with deadfall and

generally look like a mismanaged garbage dump.

There are thousands of square miles of dead and dying trees across public ground in the West today, and less than 1 percent that have been treated by wildfires. This is today's prescription for forest management.

The cost to treat the West with wildfires will become unreal, in the trillions of dollars, with loss of life and property unimaginable. This is a failed plan that scientists and even former Forest Service managers have warned against. Environmentalists would rather see the entire state burned to the ground than one logging truck on forest ground.

It is unlikely that the modern U.S. Forest Service is up to the task of correcting this problem under its current management system that is as failed as the policies it promotes. It is time to change Forest Service management policies and procedures, protect it from the courts and infuse some "can do" into it by hiring returning vets.

It is ironic that the ones crying the loudest for help to be protected from this wildfire fire are the same group that supports the environmentalists that created the problem to start with and continue to fill our courts with lawsuit management objections.

TERRY PLATTS
Gooding

Covering your city is a joy; mine is a different story

OMAR FEKEKI

A few weeks ago, when I arrived on Capitol Hill to cover a rally in support of D.C. voting rights, I thought about the differences between this event and the protests that I've covered in Iraq. The contrast was striking.

Here, protesters gathered on the street and carried signs to explain their frustration. They smiled at passers-by. They welcomed me and were eager to listen to my questions and to answer them. After the rally, protesters went from the Dirksen Senate Office Building to advocate their cause to selected senators.

In Iraq, many protesters carried AK-47s and pistols. They scowled and showed a reporters' questions. And they were never allowed to enter any governmental buildings — good reason.

That's how I spent much of my Washington this summer: comparing the work I did here with the work I did for The Post in Iraq from April 2003 to July 2006. I am the same person, but here I am a different reporter.

A few days ago I was writing on a story about a Muslim neighborhood watch. I thought the story would not be perfect unless I joined the

group's night patrol, to get a hint of the danger they endure. I sat in the back seat of a police car with two members of the group. Up front was a third member, sitting with a police officer who zipped the car through the quiet streets. This patrol was armed with one pistol and one baton.

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U.S.: N. Korea agrees to disable nuclear programs by year-end

By Elaine Engler
Associated Press writer

GENEVA — North Korea agreed Sunday to account for and disable its atomic programs by the end of the year, offering its first timeline for a process long sought by nuclear negotiators, the chief U.S. envoy said.

Kim Gye Gwan, head of the North Korean delegation, said separately his country's willingness to cooperate was clear — in return for "political and economic compensation" — but he mentioned no dates.

Christopher Hill, a U.S. assistant secretary of state, said two days of talks between the United States and North Korea in Geneva had been "very good and very substantive" and would help improve

chances of a successful meeting later this month with Japan, Russia, South Korea and China in six-nation talks aimed at ending the North's nuclear weapons program and improving relations between North Korea and other countries.

"One thing that we agreed on is that the DPRK will provide a full declaration of its nuclear programs and will disable their nuclear programs by the end of this year, 2007," Hill told reporters, using the initials for the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Hill said the declaration will also include uranium enrichment programs, which the United States fears could be used to make nuclear weapons. "When we say all nuclear programs, we mean all," he said.

He said later in response to a question from The Associated Press that it was the first time that North Korea had ever offered a timeline for declaring and disabling its nuclear program.

Kim said, "We agreed a lot of things between the United States and the DPRK. We are happy with the way the peace talks went."

"We made it clear, we showed clear willingness to declare and dismantle all nuclear facilities," he said. The agreement is "very significant, for sure," said Patrick Lewis, director of the U.N. Institute for Disarmament



Research in Geneva, noting that North Korea had allowed U.N. inspectors back into the country and that they could verify what is declared.

"Confidence can increase and we can see whether or not it's really being shut down," Lewis said.

Hill declined to say whether the agreement would include more than the plutonium-producing nuclear reactor in Yongbyon, which North Korea shut down in July.

"We have to work out some of the details on that," Hill told reporters.

"We will have a declaration in time to disable what needs to be disabled," he said, adding that "for example the Yongbyon reactor would have to be included."

He said he and Kim had discussed a range of issues in their two days of talks at the U.S. and North Korean missions to U.N. offices in Geneva.

Kim said one of those was North Korea's demand to be removed from the U.S. list of state sponsors of terrorism.

"In return for this we will receive political and economic compensation," he said. "We wouldn't be an enemy country anymore."

Hill said earlier Sunday that improving U.S. relations with

North Korea will depend on other progress in the talks, saying it "is a relationship that will continue to try to build step by step with the understanding that we're not going to have a normalized relationship until we have a denuclearized North Korea."

He said he expected the next full session of the six-nation talks in mid-September would produce a "more detailed implementation plan for this agreement."

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAN

Iran claims to reach goal of 3,000 centrifuges

TEHRAN — Iran claimed Sunday that it had reached its goal of running 3,000 centrifuges for uranium enrichment, a much higher number than recently estimated by the United Nations atomic agency. If true, the accomplishment might allow Iran to produce enough nuclear material for a bomb within a year, military experts have calculated.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was quoted by state television as saying that despite economic sanctions by the United Nations, his country had "taken another step in the nuclear progress" and launched more than 3,000 centrifuge machines.

It could not be independently verified whether Iran, which the West has often accused of exaggerating its nuclear capabilities for domestic propaganda, had reached its long-sought objective.

Centrifuges spin at high rates and are critical to generating electricity or building a nuclear bomb.

CARIBBEAN

Felix, now a Category 4 hurricane, skirts islands

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — Hurricane Felix strengthened into a dangerous Category 4 storm Sunday as it toppled trees and flooded homes on a cluster of Dutch islands before churning its way into the open waters of the Caribbean.

Felix lashed Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire with rains and heavy winds, causing scattered power outages and forcing thousands of tourists to take refuge in hotels. But residents expressed relief it did far less damage than feared as the storm's outer bands just grazed the tiny islands.

Felix, packing maximum sustained winds of 140 mph, was now expected to spin over the open waters of the central Caribbean, before striking Honduras' northern coastline on Tuesday and plowing into Belize on Wednesday as a huge hurricane capable of major damage.

ITALY

Pope urges young people to care for planet

LORETO — The planet risks irreversible decline from environmental degradation, Pope Benedict XVI warned Sunday, urging young Catholics to take the lead in caring for the Earth and its precious resources.

During an open-air Marian feast of a weekend religious youth rally, that drew about 500,000 people to the town of Loreto, Italy's most important shrine dedicated to the Virgin Mary, he said the world's water supply particularly needs to be preserved and shared equitably to avoid conflicts.

"The Lorenzini meeting, Bologna, Italy, was a very important conference, carried a strong

environmental message. Participants were given biodegradable plates, recycling bags for their trash and a hand-cranked cell-phone recharger."

Benedict told the crowd, camped out under umbrellas and tents on a vast, dusty field on the Adriatic coast, that it was up to them to save the planet from development that had often ignored "nature's delicate equilibrium."

"Before it's too late, we need to make courageous choices that will recreate a strong alliance between man and Earth," Benedict said in his homily. "We need a decisive yes to care for creation and a strong commitment to reverse those trends that risk making the situation of decay irreversible."

last remnants of a militant group in a ferocious gunbattle Sunday that killed 39 of the fighters, ending a bloody battle over the siege at a Palestinian refugee camp that was the country's worst internal violence in years.

Nearby villages celebrated with the drumming and dancing after the government declared victory.

The Qaida-inspired Fatah Islam fighters made their last stand by trying to stage a dawn breakout from the al-Baqir Barrad camp, triggering the final gunbattles.

The militants sneaked out through a tunnel to an area of the camp under army control and fought with troops.

At the same time, another group of militants struck elsewhere to try to escape. They were aided by outside fighters "arriving in cars," said "security officials and state-run television.

Troop reinforcements deployed close to the camp on Lebanon's northern Mediterranean coastline. They blocked roads to prevent fighters

LEBANON

Army crushes remnants of militant group

MOHAMEDDARA — Lebanon's army crushed the

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ers from sneaking out, residents said. Helicopters provided aerial reconnaissance, and checkpoints were erected as far as Beirut and southern Lebanon.

Troops hunted the militants down in buildings, fields and roads around the camp, residents said, and the army launched dragons to capture any still at large.

— compiled from wire reports

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Save Early, Often – and Wisely – for College

It's that time of year when college students across the country reach for their backpacks and head back to campus — while their parents reach for their checkbooks and head for the Tylenol. If your children are still quite young, though, you can take steps now to reduce the headaches that may come from those big college bills.

Just how expensive is it to send a child through college these days? It's pretty expensive. In fact, it costs more than \$16,000 for one year at a four-year public college or university, according to the College Board. And college costs have been rising considerably faster than the general rate of inflation, so the high costs of higher education are, in all likelihood, only going to get higher.

Of course, you may not have to foot your child's college bills all by yourself. Scholarships and loans are available, and many students work part-time jobs, both during school and on summer vacations. And yet, you may need, or want, to help pay for a sizable percentage of college expenses. To meet this obligation, you need to save early, save often — and use the right savings vehicles.

Fortunately, you've got some attractive options. Here are some of the most popular ones:

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- Section 529 savings plan** — In a Section 529 savings plan, you put money in specific investments, managed by an investment professional. Contribution limits are quite high — more than \$200,000 per beneficiary in many state plans, although special gift provisions may apply. And all withdrawals will be free from federal income taxes, as long as the money is used for a qualified college or graduate school expense of your child or grandchild. This tax benefit was scheduled to expire in 2010, but it was made permanent by one of the provisions in the Pension Protection Act of 2006. Withdrawals for expenses other than qualified education expenditures may be subject to federal, state and penalty taxes. (Also, Section 529 distributions will appear as income on the child's tax return, which could affect financial aid calculations.) Contributions are tax deductible in certain states for residents who participate in their own state's plan.
- Permanent Insurance** — If you own some type of "permanent" insurance policy, such as whole life or universal life, you'll have a chance to build cash value. Your earnings have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis, and you can take policy loans for virtually any reason you choose — including paying for college. Keep in mind, though, that if you don't fully repay the loan, your policy may lapse, and if you pass away before repaying the loan, the total amount owed, including interest, will be subtracted from the death benefit.

Before making any of these moves, please consult with your tax and financial advisors. But don't wait too long — your children may be young now, but time flies.

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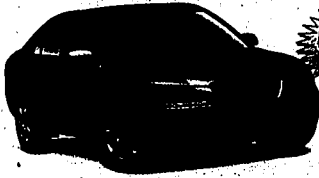


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Corey Hall makes Packers' roster

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Corey Hall has officially made it. The Glenns Ferry and Boise State linebacker-turned-foolback remained on the active squad for the three-time Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers as many players were cut or moved to the practice squad on Saturday.



Hall

According to <http://www.packers.com>, Green Bay's official site, Hall is listed as first-team fullback as of Sept. 1. He started two of the four preseason games. Hall, drafted by the Packers in the sixth round, survived the cuts while fullback Brandon Mike was released. However, Steelers fullback John Kuhn was claimed off waivers from Pittsburgh. The Times-News will catch up with Hall before the start of the Packers' regular season this Sunday when Green Bay hosts the Philadelphia Eagles.

Idaho hangs tough against No. 1 USC

Trojan depth, talent wear down Vandals in 38-10 win

By John Nadel Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — As expected, No. 1 Southern California began the season with a one-sided victory. It could hardly be called a memorable performance.

John David Booty threw three touchdowns, passes, Stanford Johnson scored the first two TDs of his college career, and the Trojans sputtered at times while beating outmanned Idaho 38-10 Saturday night for their 34th straight victory at home dat-

ing to 2001 — the longest such active streak in the country.

"There's a lot of areas we can do better on," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "I didn't think that we took advantage of our really nice opportunities. We had some shots at guys and didn't hit them."

"I'm pleased to get this first game behind us. I'm happy that we won a game, and let's get to work for the next one. We know we have a very difficult matchup in two weeks."

After taking next weekend off, the Trojans figure to get a much stiffer test Sept. 15 when they travel to face No. 20 Nebraska, a 52-10 winner over Nevada on Saturday.

The crowd of 90,917 at the Los Angeles Coliseum got restless on occasion, and

there were some boos following USC's second straight punt late in the second quarter. The vaunted USC defense allowed 182 yards of total offense in the first half and forced only one turnover.

"I felt like we didn't shut the run down like we should have," Carroll said. "I'm really disappointed we turned the ball over three times. The turnover thing is always going to be the No. 1 issue for us. This was not a good night in that area."

Favored by 46 points, the Trojans scored touchdowns on their first three possessions before being outgained in the second period. Then, they scored 17 points while holding Idaho without a first down in the third quarter to make it a

runaway. Reserves played most of the final period.

USC entered the season with a 59-6 record during the last five seasons, and was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll for the third time in four years.

Idaho was just 14-15 during the last five seasons, and Robb Akey is the Vandals' third coach in three years. Akey spent the last eight years as an assistant at Washington State.

"We had bodies where they belonged all night, but we were not making the plays," Akey said. "I'm excited about some of the things we did tonight. We did not win, so we can't get too carried away with this effort."

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Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle throws under pressure from Southern California's Keith Rivers, left, and Sedrick Ellis during the first half of their game Saturday night.

In the Chase



Jimmie Johnson's pit crew changes tires in an early pit stop in the NASCAR Nextel Cup Sharp Aquos 500 at the California Speedway in Fontana, Calif., Sunday. Johnson won the race en route to his fifth victory of the year.

Johnson gets fifth win of season; Earnhardt still out of Chase field

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

FONTANA, Calif. — Jimmie Johnson grabbed a victory Sunday night at California Speedway clinching a spot in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup championship and guaranteeing he will be no worse than a tie for the top seed in the 10-race playoff.

The reigning cup champion dominated the second half of the Sharp Aquos 500, a race that began in bright sunshine with temperatures over 100 degrees and finished under the lights with the night not much cooler. It was

his series-high fifth victory of the season, but his first since May 6 at Richmond.

This one was just as important, though, with NASCAR awarding a 10-point bonus for each win this season in seeding the 12 drivers who will compete in the Chase. If the Chase began next week, Johnson would be the top seed, with 10 more points than Hendrick Motorsports teammate and series points leader Jeff Gordon, who has four wins.

"We're fortunate to be in that situation," Johnson said. "That's very satisfying. The season is all about a cham-

ionship, especially when you get in the Chase. It's time for the pressure to pick up and the hard work to start. And my guys are ready for it."

There was some shuffling at the bottom of the Chase contenders, with Martin Truex Jr. and Kurt Busch each moving up one spot to 10th and 11th, respectively, while Daytona 500 winner Kevin Harvick slipped from 10th to 12th.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. began and ended the race in 13th, despite a solid fifth-place finish. But he cut his margin from 158 behind Busch coming in to 128 behind Harvick

heading into next Saturday night's race at Richmond, the final event before the start of the stock car playoff.

"It was so hot out there you kind of get aggravated," said Earnhardt, who looked completely drained after getting out of his car. "I'm tired, real tired."

Told his pit deficit heading to Richmond, Junior said, "I don't know much about the system, I never cared to. I just go out there and run as hard as I can. It doesn't look like we're going to cut, trying until they tell us we're not in it."

FIBA AMERICAS USA swamps Argentina

By Brian Mahoney Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — LeBron James put a record finish on the Americans' dominance in the desert.

James scored a team-record 31 points, and the United States beat Argentina 118-81 on Sunday to win the FIBA Americas championship.

Dwight Howard made all seven of his shots and scored 20 points, and Carmelo Anthony added 16 points for the Americans, who were never challenged while winning 10 games in 12 days and will head to Beijing next summer as one of the gold medal favorites.

The Americans averaged 116.7 points in the tournament, shooting 76 percent.

The game was largely meaningless, because both teams had already clinched spots in the Beijing field by winning semifinal games Saturday. But the Americans didn't let up, remaining perfect in four Olympic qualifiers, including 7-0 against Argentina.

James finished the tournament shooting 76 percent from the field — his percentage actually dropped from 76.5 after he made 11 of 15 shots. He was 8-of-11 from 3-point range and also led the tournament in that category, hitting 62 percent.

The game was close for 6 minutes before the United States blew it open with an 18-0 run. The Americans scored the final 15 points of the first quarter, then Chauncey Billups opened the second with a 3-pointer for a 38-14 lead.

At one point in the second, the Americans scored five consecutive baskets on dunks — three by Howard and two by James, with each having one set up by Kobe Bryant, who had a quiet scoring night but had eight assists.

Deutsche Bank set up for wild finish

The Associated Press

NORTON, Mass. — Brett Wetterich emerged from the pack with a 15-foot eagle Sunday and held on for a 6-under 66, giving him a one-shot lead in the Deutsche Bank Championship but no room for error.

The second straight week of these PGA Tour playoffs delivered a surprising lead in Wetterich, who has not been in serious contention since March. And it looks as if it will be the second straight week of a final round up for grabs among an All-Star cast of contenders.

Wetterich was at 13-under 200 and will be playing in the final pairing on Labor Day with Aaron Oberholser, who had to scramble for par after hitting into the hazard on the 18th to shoot 66.

But of all the errors on the closing holes, perhaps the most significant belonged to Aaron Baddeley. He went for the green out of the bunker and wound up with a bogey, a shot that enabled Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson to be paired in the second-to-last group.

Woods and Mickelson



Brett Wetterich of Arizona, 71, set the 15-foot eagle on the 18th hole during the third round of the Deutsche Bank Championship golf tournament in Norton, Mass., Sunday.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Williams sisters step closer to semifinals showdown

By Howard Federick Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — When you hear about Serena and Venus Williams overpowering opponents, as happened Sunday at the U.S. Open to two recent Grand Slam finalists, it's easy to forget that the sisters are, indeed, individuals.

"And as similar as their on-court styles might seem, all stinging serves and gargantuan groundstrokes, they are not quite carbon copies." "That point was driven home by their father and coach, Richard, who sat

courtside for the final game of Serena's 6-3, 6-4 victory over Wimbledon runner-up Marion Barotl, then watched Venus lead 6-3, 6-2, win against French Open runner-up Ana Ivanovic.

"Serena reminds me of a pit bull dog and a young Mike Tyson, all in one," Dad said Sunday. "Venus reminds me of a gazelle that's able to move, prance and jump. Venus looks as if she is really enjoying herself out there more than Serena is right now. If they get by everyone and meet each other, it will be an interesting match." Another all-Williams show-

down is indeed nearing at Flushing Meadows, although unlike six previous meetings for major titles — Serena leads 4-2 — as shorts, final Venus leads 7-6 overall — this one would be a semifinal.

"That would be awesome because it would mean that Dede is a Williams in the final," Venus said. "She's a (joked) 'we have one more step.' For Serena, it's a familiar one. She will face No. 11 Karina Habik in the quarterfinals on Thursday night, possibly having lost to her at the French Open and Wimbledon. The older

Williams plays No. 5 Jelena Jankovic or No. 19 Sybille Bammer in the quarterfinals.

"Yeah, we know each other pretty well," Venus said after beating No. 15 Dinara Safina 6-0, 6-2 at night. "I know everyone was waiting for that match, and here we are."

Men's matches Sunday were in the third round, and No. 2 Rafael Nadal advanced without a hitch in his step — his "taped-up" knees have been bothering him — or his game, beating 16-wilified Diego 7-5 (3), 6-2, 6-1.

Next up for Nadal is a Please see OPEN, Page B2



United States' LeBron James greets the fans after a 31-point performance in the first quarter of a FIBA Americas Championship pool match Sunday at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, Sunday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with temperatures well above average. Highs in the middle 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Keeping the heat going with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Very warm temperatures can be expected for the labor day holiday.

Today High/Low: 78 to 83. Tonight: 75 to 81. Boise: Another hot and dry day as tap temperatures will be cooler.

Map of Idaho showing forecast areas: Sun Valley Surrounding Mts., Boise, Burley/Rupert, and Twin Falls. Includes weather key for sun, clouds, rain, snow, and fog.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table with columns for Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table of weather data for various locations including Boise, Burley, and Rupert, listing high and low temperatures.

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Almanac data including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise/Sunset times.

Regional Forecast

Regional forecast table listing weather for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

National Forecast

National forecast table listing weather for major US cities including Denver, Phoenix, and San Francisco.

Today's National Map



Canadian Forecast

Canadian forecast table listing weather for major Canadian cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

Playoffs

Continued from page B1 played together the first two days, and Lefty needed him again by noting that Butch Hartman pointed out a few habits...

Mickelson scrambled brilliants throughout the sunny day, six times saving par with putts in the 6-foot range that he finished his round together.

Steinhauer holds on at State Farm Classic. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Sherri Steinhauer held off a late charge by Christina Kim for a one-shot victory in the LPGA State Farm Classic.

Heart abnormalities affect athletes more, create higher risk for heart attack, doctors say

By Maria Cheng Associated Press writer VIENNA, Austria — Cardiac problems like an abnormal heartbeat are exacerbated by rigorous exercise in a way that can be fatal in athletes, and regular testing for the problem could save lives, doctors at a heart conference said Sunday.

Perrine Bridge Festival Fun Run & Walk advertisement for Saturday, September 8, including details about registration, prizes, and activities.

Advertisement for Magic Valley County Fair, August 29 - September 9, featuring a Ferris wheel and the slogan 'Don't Miss The Excitement of the Twin Falls County Fair'.

to companies involved in screening athletes. The research was funded by the Italian government. Last week, Antonio Puerta became the latest high-profile soccer player to die while competing.

Advertisement for Magic Valley County Fair, August 29 - September 9, with the slogan 'Log on to magicvalley.com/fair to find the most fun for your family at the fair.'

Advertisement for Perrine Bridge Festival Fun Run & Walk, Saturday, September 8, detailing the 5k Fun Run and 5k Walk, physical rehabilitation, and other activities.

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You are hereby notified on the 24th day of September, 2007, at 10:00 a.m. the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider the establishment of fees and fee increases...

Present Fees Proposed Increase (+) or Decrease (-) Total New Fees
For Juvenile Probation Maintenance \$0 \$425.00 \$425.00
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The hearing will take place in the County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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RECEPTIONIST Receptionist needed for nursery... Full-time with benefits...
602 Clerical
DRIVERS Com Silage Drivers...
206 Drivers
206 Drivers
208 Farm

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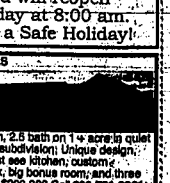
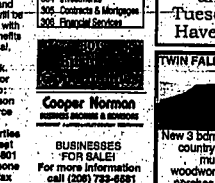
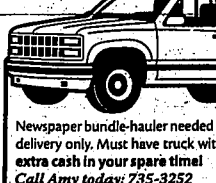
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V. EASY #94
 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C8.

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Smart eaters know how to handle their own excuses

By Carolyn O'Neal
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — Some days you feel like eating carrots, and other days it's got to be carrot cake. This we know. So here are some strategies for dealing with the days when life gets in the way of a healthy lifestyle. The good news is that it can be done, and research supports it.

Dr. John Foreyt, director of the Behavioral Medicine Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, says, "The keys to long-term weight control are problem solving on a daily basis, predicting challenges and then planning for them. People may say they want a detailed prescribed meal plan, but what they need is nutrition know-how and the problem-solving skills to use any day of their lives."

Let's solve a few problems one day at a time.

"I've just got to have fries today."

Eating healthy over the long run means there's room for splurge foods you crave on occasion. So when your taste buds crave french fries, order up. Obviously, a small order (fried in trans fat-free oil) is the way to go to limit fat and calories. But there's something else at play here, too. The nutrition impact of eating carbs like potatoes is influenced by what you eat with them.

Potatoes rate pretty high on the glycemic index scale. That's the measure of a food's impact on how fast and high our blood sugar levels go after we eat them. The theory is that high GI foods (like white potatoes, pasta and white bread, rice and sugar) cause a rapid rise in blood sugar. That prompts the pancreas to pump out insulin to lower blood sugar, which triggers a craving for another carbohydrate fix, leading to an endless cycle of carb-crazy eating.

But if you pair foods correctly, you can slow the flow of insulin. Dr. Dean Ornish, famous for his work on nutrition, explains that eating foods high in fiber, such as whole grains and most vegetables, will slow the rate of absorption of all food, eaten during a meal.

So eat your fries with a meal containing protein (like a hamburger) and preferably a salad filled with high-fiber veggies. Then you'll be the boss controlling blood sugar's bouncing ball.



your alibis

An occasional order of french fries isn't a diet-buster, but eat them with a meal containing protein — like a hamburger — and preferably a salad filled with high-fiber veggies.

"I want to eat popcorn at the movies today."

Dinner and a movie? Believe it or not, a tub of popcorn with a soft drink can rack up more calories than the meal you just had. Here's what to do.

You be the director and make a decision on what to eat. Dessert at dinner or popcorn at the movie? There's no room for double billing here.

Can't make it through the movie without popcorn? Get the smallest tub available and split it. Some theaters offer kid's sizes. It's still bigger than the official 3-cup serving, but it's the smallest portion you can buy. And just say no to the yellow grease they pour on top.

Avoid sugary soft drinks. Even a "small" is Godzilla size. Order bottled water instead or let this be your diet-drink occasion. Munch slowly and make it last. If you scarf down the popcorn before the previews are over, you'll be diving into your movie theater's popcorn tub before you can say "Action!"

"I'm on the road eating lunch with co-workers today."

For real life advice on this one, we go live to former CNN medical correspondent Rhonda Rowland, inquiring how she avoided extra weight while pounding the pavement nationwide gathering the latest medical news.

"It was always a challenge to get lunch in. Also, all that adrenaline gets you to burn off food quickly, and I always feared hypoglycemia as a result. Being on the road was not an excuse to eat lots of fast food or splurge on dessert. If possible I'd pick out a Chinese or Thai restaurant, since you can always eat low-fat and stay within the 600-calorie limit. I stuck to my guns about ordering chicken, pasta or salads in restaurants. At night, same thing — I often ordered fish or pasta. You know what they say about the TV camera adding extra pounds. So, I was always concerned about picking up extra weight on the road." BTW: She didn't.

"I have to drive in the car for, like, 3 or 4 hours today."

When on a road trip, keep a small cooler filled with survival snacks such as bottled water, baby carrots, drinkable yogurts, dried fruit and fresh fruit. Light snacks and staying hydrated will help keep you alert. But avoid munching out of boredom. If not careful, you could fall victim to a hundred miles of mindless corn chip consumption.

Whether for work or the weekend, a long car ride often means stopping at convenience stores for refueling you and your car. Happily, there have been a few highway improvements in the snack line in recent years. There's a lot more than beef jerky and Big Gulps to choose from now, so there's no excuse to overfill your tank.

Instead, pick some high performance fuels such as grapefruit juice or tomato juice (the lowest-calorie juices), packets of nuts or prunes, oatmeal snack bars, whole-grain crackers, single-serve string cheese, or a carton of nonfat milk.

"I was going to eat a salad at my desk today, but now I've been invited out to lunch."

Flexibility is the key to success — even diet success. The simplest solution is to save that salad for dinner. Or if it's mostly veggies, eat the salad before you go to lunch. You'll end up eating less.

Penn State researchers found that dieters who start their lunch with a big, low-calorie salad end up eating fewer total calories. Nutrition professor Barbara Rolls says that larger salads were better than smaller ones at shaving calories from the meal.

Eating 3 cups of low-fat salad resulted in a 12 percent overall reduction in lunch calories compared with 7 percent fewer calories for those who ate 1 1/2 cups of salad.

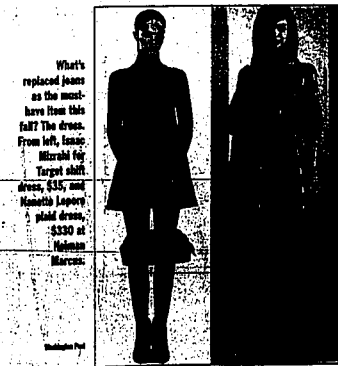
Apparently, the time-tested advice to "fill up on salad first" is now backed by research. And it turns out that study dieters felt just as full on 3 cups of salad, whether it contained 100 or 400 calories.

How to change your lifestyle

1. **Set the right goals** — Most people trying to lose weight focus on just one goal. But the most productive areas to focus on are the dietary and exercise changes that will lead to that long-term weight change. Successful weight managers are those who select two or three goals at a time that they are willing to take on. Effective goals are specific, attainable and forgiving (less than perfect).
 2. **Succeed** — Shaping is a behavioral technique in which you select a series of short-term goals that get closer and closer to the ultimate goal (for example, an initial reduction of fat intake from 40 percent of calories to 35 percent of calories, and later to 30 percent). Shaping uses two important behavioral principles: consecutive goals that move you ahead in small steps are the best way to reach a distant point; and consecutive rewards keep the overall effort motivated.
 3. **Reward yourself** — Rewards that you control can be used to encourage attainment of behavioral goals, especially those that have been difficult to reach. An effective reward is something that is desirable, timely, and contingent on meeting your goal. The rewards you administer may be tangible (for example, a movie or music CD) or a payment toward buying a more costly item or intangible (an afternoon off from work or just an hour of quiet time away from family). A number of small rewards, delivered for meeting smaller goals, are more effective than bigger rewards requiring a long, difficult effort.
 4. **Balance your food checkbook** — Self-monitoring refers to observing and recording some aspect of your behavior, such as calorie intake, servings of fruits and vegetables, exercise sessions, medication usage, or an outcome of these behaviors, such as weight. Self-monitoring of a behavior can be used at times when you're not sure how you're doing, and at times when you want the behavior to improve. Self-monitoring of a behavior usually changes the behavior in the desired direction and can produce "real-time" records for review.

5. **Secure the bathroom scales** — Regular monitoring of your weight is essential to help you maintain your lower weight. But when weighing yourself, remember that one day's diet and exercise patterns won't have a measurable effect on your fat weight the next day. Today's weight is not a true measure of how well you followed your program yesterday, because your body's water weight will change much more from day to day than will your fat weight, and water changes are often the result of things that have nothing to do with your weight-management efforts.
6. **Avoid a chain reaction** — Stimulus control involves learning what social or environmental cues seem to encourage undesired eating, and then changing those cues. For example, you may learn from reflection or self-monitoring records that you're more likely to overeat while sleeping in, or when there are treats on display by the office coffee pot, or when around a certain friend. You might then try to sever the association by not sleeping in, or not eating at the office coffee pot, or avoiding the friend. Don't let while watching television, avoid or minimize the cue (leave coffee pot immediately after pouring coffee), or change the circumstances surrounding the cue (plan to meet with friend in non-food settings). In general, visible and accessible food items are often cues for unplanned eating.
7. **Get the fullness message** — Changing the way you go about eating isn't enough. It needs to be taken less without feeling deprived. It takes 15 or more minutes for your brain to get the message you've been fed. Slowing the rate of eating can allow fullness signals to begin to develop by the end of the meal. Eating lots of vegetables can also make you feel fuller. Another trick is to use smaller plates so that moderate portions do not appear smaller. Changing your eating schedule, or setting one, can be helpful, especially if you tend to eat or drink meals and "overeat" later.

— Sources: National Institutes of Health



Fall fashion forecast: Day-to-night dresses,

By Suzanne A'Heuts
The Washington Post

What's replaced jeans as the must-have item? The dress. Hemlines have been inching north for a few seasons now, to the point where even knee-skimming styles are beginning to look conservative. Contrary to what some women think, though, you don't have to be 19 to wear a shorter dress. Just choose one with sophisticated details: rich menswear-inspired fabrics instead of flimsy cottons, bold colorblocking and graphic patterns rather than naive daisy prints.

A See by Chloé dress, for example, features a knitted top and hem that reference another of the season's big trends: crabsweater details. Whatever frock you choose, layering (a long-sleeve tee, warm tights) can do much to give this look legs into the colder months.

Many designers seem to believe that

there's no such thing as too short, but in the real world it's helpful to employ the old fingernail test. Meaning if your dress ends above yours, you'll look as though you forgot your pants. And if mid-thigh lengths just aren't your thing, take a pass on this trend. No less a style setter than Kate Moss has been sporting ankle-skimming skirts of late — in fashion land, that's a sure sign that long will be

"back" in a very short time. Classic twin sets will always have a place in some closets, but this fall designers are getting positively loopy offering unusual yarns (like chunky wool) and clover shapes that are structured enough to sub in for a jacket.

When it comes to details, more is more this season: elaborate cabling, super-size chunky embroidery, teddy-bear motifs and the like.

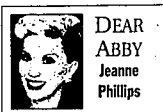
If you fear that a thick sweater will swallow you whole, don't the crafty look in small doses: a chunky scarf, woven mittens or even a cashmere-covered bangle bracelet like those from up-and-coming designer Elizabeth Yarroworth.

What's replaced jeans as the must-have item this fall? The dress. From left, Isaac Mizrahi by Target shirt dress, \$35; and Isaac Mizrahi by Target jeans, \$30. Photo: Marcuse

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DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

exclusive relationship. Please tell me what to do. Should I find someone who wants me for me — and more than a friend with benefits? Or should I wait it out and see what happens?

— **LOST FOR WORDS**
IN LIMIA, OHIO
The "guy" you've been seeing is not ready or willing to turn in his bachelor button for a boutonniere. He may also be committed to a girlfriend. Although it is painful, be grateful he was honest about it. The time has come to tell him that being a "friend with benefits" was not what you signed on for — and goodbye. You should definitely look for someone who wants what you want in a relationship. And because I can take time to find, start now. Waiting it out with this "guy" would be a waste of time.

print: I can't do it for you via long distance.

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy a while ago, and we started hanging out and having sex. We introduced our kids to each other, I met his family, and we have been together ever since.

The problem is, he's now saying that we are just friends with benefits. It hurts to hear that. He told me in the beginning that he was looking for a serious relationship. I don't know how to deal with this because I have fallen for him. I have turned other guys away because I believed we had an

DEAR ABBY: I am a young mother who is stuck at a fork in the road. Whichever path I choose will lead to guilt and regret. I love my son more than anything, like any mother does, but he always wants to be at his father's house — no matter what. My son asks me four times a day — or more — when he will return to his father's house. I feel as though he wants his father more than me. His father tells me he has twice our son to return to my house.

Abby, I have done nothing but pour sweat and love into my son. I have done everything a 20-year-old can do to raise my boy. My problem is, my father works for a college, and I can attend for free. But it's 840 miles away. Custody has never been established between my son's father and me, and he does not want my son to go with me. My son does not want to come either.

I have never been to college. I work for \$8 an hour and have been for three years. The thought of leaving my son kills me. I want to take this opportunity, but at the same time I wonder if I should just stay with my job and be near my son. I cry over this, every day. Please help me decide.

— **TORN IN COLORADO**
DEAR ABBY: I'm glad to hear you should definitely take the opportunity to complete your education, which will help you to better provide for yourself and your child in the future.

However, before you go, I strongly recommend that you discuss the situation with an attorney who specializes in family law. I don't know what has been going on in your house — or your child's father's house — that has biased the boy the way it appears he has been. But a custody arrangement should absolutely be worked out before you leave, and it may take a judge to decide what would be appro-

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Panel 4: WE'RE BATHING BABY

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: KNOW THE FIRST THING I'M GOING TO BUY YOU WHEN YOU GET OUT OF HERE?
Panel 2: A BEER?
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Panel 2: SO WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE THIS TIME?
Panel 3: A VAPOR TRAIL GOT IN MY EYES.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: I'LL HAVE SOME OF THAT...
Panel 2: AND THAT
Panel 3: ...AND A LITTLE OF THAT
Panel 4: I HATE SALAD BARS

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

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 The class is free. Preregistration is not required. Call 732-3148.

About childbirth
 The first class of the prepared childbirth series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.
 Topics will include pregnancy, nutrition, relaxation and massage.
 Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, support people.
 The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

'Baby and Me'
 St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.
 The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.
 The class is free. Call 324-7262.

About Alzheimer's
 Rosetta Hiland will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 1913 Hiland Ave. in Burley.
 The meeting is for Minicassia residents who with family members with Alzheimer's.
 Call Maquet Wrigley at 677-5451.

Lap-band surgery support
 The Minicassia Lap-Band Surgery Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn Police Department conference room, 1800 J St.
 The support group is for those who have undergone lap-band surgery or are considering the surgery.
 For information, call 431-9596.

About diabetes
 Diabetes, education, classes will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, this week and Sept. 19, at Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
 Topics will include diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, hypoglycemia treatment and home monitoring of blood sugar.
 The cost varies, and insurance companies are not billed. Cash-paying participants will be charged the Medicare rate.
 Preregistration is required; call 736-6218.

About back injuries
 Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
 The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury.
 Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

Big Kids Klub
 Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
 The class helps prepare siblings for a new baby. Participants need to bring a photo of themselves.
 Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children.
 Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

About childbirth
 Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through Oct. 3, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.
 Wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.
 The suggested fee is \$5. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

About infant care
 St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the sixth class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.
 Topics will include infant care and early parenting.
 Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.
 The suggested fee is \$5. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

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A faster-acting antidepressant?

Los Angeles Times
 After years of little progress, scientists are making headway in the search for a better, faster-acting antidepressant. Experiments, with an anesthetic called ketamine have yielded important clues about the biology of depression, leading scientists to attack the mood disorder in new ways.
 Improved treatments are sorely needed. Depression affects about one in 10 adult Americans each year, while current drugs work in only 50 percent to 60 percent of patients, can cause sexual problems and take weeks to work. They also carry a small risk of suicidal thoughts and behaviors in adolescents and young adults.
 All existing antidepressant drugs work in much the same manner. They act on a handful of neurotransmitters — brain chemicals that pass

messages along defined pathways — that belong to a family called monoamines and circulate in a relatively small portion of the brain.
 The most recognized of these neurotransmitters is serotonin, low levels of which have been linked to depression. Drugs such as Prozac and Celexa are aimed at raising serotonin levels available to the brain.
 The other transmitters targeted by antidepressants are dopamine and norepinephrine. Wellbutrin is an example of an antidepressant that boosts levels of these neurotransmitters but not serotonin.
 Scientists first discovered these neurotransmitters affect depression in the 1950s when they found that the tuberculosis drug iproniazid also affected patients. The drug blocks an enzyme that converted serotonin, dopamine and norepineph-

rine into inactive forms, and after some study the drug was marketed for depression. Pharmaceutical companies have developed drugs targeting the trio of neurotransmitters ever since.
 Because it is expensive to discover and develop new drugs, it is safer for pharmaceutical companies to stick with known biological targets than to head in risky new directions, said Dr. Carlos Zarate Jr., a researcher at the National Institute of Mental Health. As a result, "we have not made substantial gains in terms of antidepressants," Zarate said.
 But recent studies on ketamine have pushed researchers to change how they think about depression. The anesthetic acts on glutamate, the brain's most plentiful neurotransmitter, which circulates widely in the brain and hasn't been linked to depression in the past.

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Report: Health savings accounts risky for poor

The Denver Post
 DENVER — Health savings accounts, touted as a way to lower health insurance costs and broaden coverage, have fallen short of their promise, according to a report released Wednesday.
 The Denver-based Bell Policy Center said the tax-sheltered insurance savings accounts are good for high-income workers but too risky for low-income families.
 Health savings accounts, commonly known as HSAs, "may be useful for some consumers, but they are by no means a solution to the major problems in today's health care system," said Blair Woodbury, a public policy fellow at the Bell research center.
 The health-care program allows individuals to make tax-deductible contributions to savings accounts from which they can pay expenses on high-deductible health insurance coverage.
 Employers sometimes contribute to their employees' on

The accounts have been a cornerstone of the Bush administration's effort to place more of the responsibility for managing health care expenses on individuals

accounts. Despite the drawbacks outlined by the report, HSAs have grown rapidly. HSAs are an effective way to manage health care costs through the use of high-deductible insurance, said Dan Schwartz, a Boulder engineer who has proposed a framework insurance initiative to a Colorado commission studying health care reforms.
 Placing tax-deductible deposits in a health savings account allows individuals to "save money and use it when you really need it," Schwartz said. The accounts have been a cornerstone of the Bush administration's effort to place more of the responsibility for managing health care expenses on individuals by offering

tax incentives. Bush has encouraged use of the plans via a plank in his opposition to congressional Democrats' efforts to boost spending for children's health insurance coverage.
 "While HSAs plans have grown rapidly in the last few years, they have missed their mark," Woodbury said in the report, "attracting enrollees with high incomes who are more likely than low-income people to already have coverage."

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