

Good Morning

High: 75
Low: 45

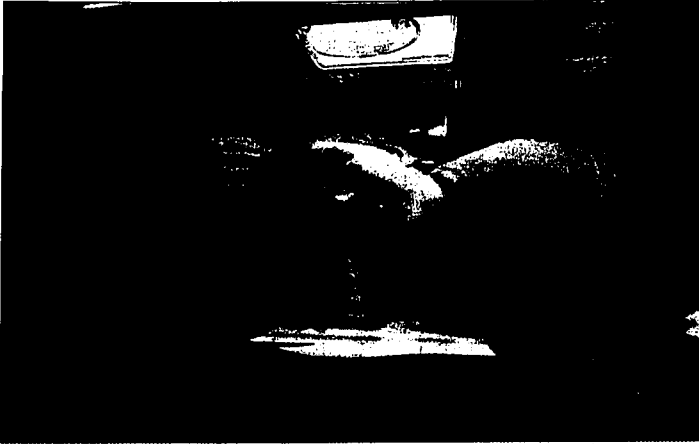
Sunny and brisk to windy.
Details: B6

Times-News

TUESDAY
October 9, 2007
75 cents

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HIGH ON CURIOSITY



A garter snake named Bobbett greets Lincoln Elementary School sixth-grader Kyle Ragains Monday afternoon during the Science and Technology Expo at the College of Southern Idaho.

Grade-schoolers explore science at CSI

By Andrea Gebas
Times-News writer

Students at the College of Southern Idaho Monday afternoon were not stature but high on curiosity.

Those students — around 1,100 sixth-graders — came from 12 area private and public schools, and converged on CSI for the fifth annual Science and Technology Expo at the college.

From the science of firetrucks and fingerprinting, to histology and radiation, around 17 exhibits were scattered across the CSI gymnasium. Some science-related toys that were too big to fit inside the large gym, such as firetrucks from Twin Falls Fire and Rescue, waited outside.

The exhibits were geared for students to experience hands-on learning in fields like: plant science, health sciences, aquaculture, wildlife management, soil research, paleontology, information technologies, chemistry, biology, nuclear engineering, and food safety.

Some of the exhibits were brought from hospitals, law enforcement and fire agencies, as well as the Discovery Center of Idaho, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Idaho National Laboratory.

Children learned that the science of firetrucks, for example, involves more than people usually think, like thermal



Oregon Trail Elementary School sixth-grader Philip Langton, center, works on computer parts at one of the stations at the Science and Technology Expo at the College of Southern Idaho.

imaging and the angles of a ladder.

Standing near a large intestine of a pony, sixth-grade teacher from Morningside Elementary School, Logan Easley, said he sees how important the expo is for children.

The point of the Columbus Day field trip to CSI, Easley said, was "for (children) to get exposed to science and technology."

And one curious student who spent time reading computer chips inside a hard-drive at the expo said he learned a lot.

"We got to learn all this stuff," said Oregon Trail Elementary student Omar Masic, 12, while prodding at computer parts.

Please see **DISCOVERY**, Page A3

Schools chief seeks \$1.47 billion budget, teacher merit pay

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's public school chief wants lawmakers to boost his fiscal year 2009 budget by 8 percent, including \$59 million to raise teacher salaries and benefits under a proposed merit-based pay system.

In all, Tom Luna is asking for \$1.47 billion, up from \$1.37 billion for fiscal 2008.

In addition to money for teacher pay, Luna, a Republican, wants \$3.5 million more for programs that give high school juniors and seniors college credit and another \$4 million for math

programs aimed at improving lagging scores. More than \$6 million would go to install and maintain a data system that keeps track of student test scores, making them available to teachers at other schools, should the kids switch districts.

See **SCHOOLS**, Page A3

Court fines may rise for misdemeanors in 2008

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The head of the Idaho Senate judicial panel said Monday that he will consider a legislative plan to raise the cost of misdemeanors, but is unlikely to support doing the same for more serious infractions. Both are proposals that municipal lobbying groups are expected to unveil at the 2008 legislative session.

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, said he would consider raising by \$20 the cost of misdemeanors and infractions. Both proposals are expected to be brought jointly by the

NewsTracker

LAST WE KNEW: Twin Falls city and the county began discussing ways to increase misdemeanor fees for use of the courthouse.

THE LATEST: State Sen. Denton Darrington said he may back the increase for misdemeanor fees in 2008.

WHAT'S NEXT: Darrington is awaiting the lobbying groups to present the plan in writing.

Idaho Association of Counties and the Association of Idaho Cities.

Please see **FINES**, Page A3

Fossett search is called off as winter closes in

No sign of aviator in Nevada desert

The Associated Press

CAIRN CITY, Nev. — With winter closing in, efforts to find aviator Steve Fossett have dwindled — along with hopes that his proven ability to cheat dead

enabled him to survive a plane crash in the rugged desert of northern Nevada.

More than a month after he left for a short flight, no one has found any trace of him, and authorities have suspended the search, although some private efforts financed by Fossett's friends and family continue.

Please see **SEARCH**, Page A3

Clinton leads in nomination race as skeptics give her a second look

By Janet Hook
and Mark Z. Barabak
Los Angeles Times



WASHINGTON — Carol Levesque, a retired social worker in New Hampshire, used to think Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., was not cut out for the White House. She looked askance at Clinton's decision to run for the U.S. Senate. She was lukewarm about how Clinton conducted herself as first lady to an unfaithful husband.

But now Levesque is an avid Clinton fan. She was wowed by the New York senator's brainpower after seeing her three times. She was "under-

whelmed" by Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., when he spoke in Peterborough, N.H., recently.

And as the granddaughter of a suffragette, Levesque, 65, is thrilled with the idea of electing a woman president in her lifetime.

Levesque's conversion provides a window into how Clinton has emerged as the clear front-runner for the Democratic presidential nom-

ination: One of the most demonized politicians in America has begun to win a second look from skeptics. She has built big leads over her rivals among women and senior citizens, such as Levesque.

That underscores one of Clinton's most important assets as she heads into the turbulent next few months, ahead of the balloting set to begin in early January. She has built a political base, reflected in polls, that rests on voters who dominate the Democratic nominating process: seniors, women and blue-collar voters.

That is a troublesome trend for Obama, who has drawn his support mainly from young

Election 2008 Web site is your guide to races

Times-News

Are you a polttaholic? If you are, or just want to get to know the candidates and issues, the Times-News and MagicValley.com now offer Election 2008, a complete online guide to local, state and national politics.

Election 2008 includes stories about local, state and national elections — a one-stop for breaking news, videos and blogs from the left and the right, polls, interactive quizzes, slideshows and more.

and affluent people. He had been considered the candidate most likely to slow the Clinton juggernaut. Instead, her lead in national polls has widened.

On the Net

Find out more! Click on the Election 2008 button at MagicValley.com

The Money Trail feature allows a search of federal campaign contributions by candidate name, state, ZIP code, city and more. The source is the Federal Election Commission.

Clinton is now ahead of Obama 38 percent to 22 percent nationally by one calculation, the latest Pollster.com aggregation of multiple sur-

veys, with former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina at under 14 percent.

More features will be added to local and national races as the elections draw near. Find out the latest results at Election2008.com.

Please see **CLINTON**, Page A3



At Your Service directoryC8	Country RoadsD1	HoroscopeB4
BridgeC7	CrosswordC5	JumbleC4
ClassifiedsC2-8	Dear AbbyB5	Magic ValleyD3
ComicsB4-6	CalendarA2	MoneyA4

MoviesD6	SportsB1
ObituaryD4	StocksA5
OpinionA6-7	SudokuC2
ScoreboardB3	WeatherB6

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Breezy to strong winds with pleasant temperatures. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Decreasing winds with partly cloudy. Lows near 40.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS
Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley quilting and binding weeklong event, quilts to be sold to local agencies.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Moms on the Run meeting and lunch, with "Lavender, the Fragrance of Life" by Peggy Armstrong of Valley View Lavender Farms.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 866-7641.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filor Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Authorities want U.S. to sever all contracts in Iraq with Blackwater

BAGHDAD — Iraqi authorities want the U.S. government to sever all contracts in Iraq with Blackwater USA within six months and pay \$8 billion in compensation to each of the families of 17 people killed when the firm's guards sprayed a traffic circle with heavy machine gun fire last month.

The demands — part of an Iraqi government report examined by The Associated Press — also called on U.S. authorities to hand over the Blackwater security agents' names and the Sept. 16 shootings to face possible trial in Iraqi courts.

The tone of the Iraqi report appears to signal further strains between the government and the U.S. and Iraqi probes and raised questions over the use of private security contractors to guard U.S. diplomats and other officials.

Al-Maliki ordered the investigation by his defense minister and other top security and police officials on Sept. 22. The findings — which were translated from Arabic by AP — mark the most definitive Iraqi positions and contentions about the shootings last month.

The report also highlights the differences in death tolls and accounts that have complicated efforts to piece together the chain of events as one Blackwater-protected convoy raced back toward Baghdad's Green Zone after a nearby bombing, while a car bomb struck up into four gun trucks sped into the square as a back-up team.

Bombings claim at least 23 lives

BAGHDAD — At least 23 Iraqis were killed in bomb blasts and other violence Monday, including a car bombing that exploded near the Polish Embassy, and two U.S. service members also were killed in separate incidents, authorities said.

The U.S. military announced the deaths of a Marine killed in combat Monday in Al Anbar province and a soldier killed Friday near Beiji. At least 3,815 U.S. personnel have been killed since the start of the Iraq war in 2003, according to the Web site casualties.org, which tracks military deaths.

The U.S. command says violence in Iraq has dropped overall since President Bush ordered the deployment of nearly 30,000 additional troops this year. But officers concede there has been a recent spike in attacks by Sunni insurgents timed to coincide with the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

In Baghdad, four explosions shook the Polish Embassy in the city's upscale Karada neighborhood, the acting Polish ambassador, Waldemar Fijal, told Reuters news agency. He described the blasts as "very, very powerful," but said no damage was caused and that "I don't believe we were targeted. We just felt the impact."

An official at the Iraqi Interior Ministry said a car bomb exploded in a nearby street, and the other blasts heard were likely the result of U.S. fire in the city's southern Dora neighborhood. The U.S. military said its aircraft dropped a series of bombs into an area of dense palm groves along Dora's fringes that has been used to ambush and shell U.S. and Iraqi forces. No casualties were reported, the military said in a statement.

GEORGIA

Doctor prescribed 'excessive' steroids to pro wrestler Benoit

ATLANTA — The amount of testosterone prescribed to pro wrestler Chris Benoit far exceeded the normal amount for a hormone disorder he was purportedly being treated for, federal prosecutors said in new court papers.

NEW YORK

Sprint Nextel CEO Forsee steps down

Sprint Nextel Corp. Chairman and CEO Gary Forsee resigned Monday as the company's board expressed disappointment with the financial results of the nation's largest wireless provider. Sprint also lowered its financial forecast for the current quarter.

"It is the right time to put in place new leadership to get the company forward in improving its performance and realizing corporate objectives," board member Irvine Hockaday said in a company statement.

The board said it was searching for a replacement for Forsee, who was also president. In the meantime, Director James Hance Jr. will assume the role of acting nonexecutive chairman, and Chief Financial Officer Paul Saleh will serve as acting CEO.

Also Monday, Sprint Nextel said it will report a net loss of approximately \$37.0 million this quarter. Its operating income excluding some items is expected to fall below the previous forecast range \$1.1 billion to \$1.5 billion. Revenue is expected to fall below the earlier forecast of \$4.1 billion to \$4.2 billion.

Sprint Nextel shares closed Monday at \$18.50, down 51 cents or 2.7 percent. In extended trading, after the announcement of Forsee's departure, the shares gained 11 cents.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Obama touts lowering U.S. emissions of greenhouse gases

PORTSMOUTH — Democrat Barack Obama is calling for sharply reducing U.S. greenhouse gas emissions and forcing power companies and other businesses to pay for all of their pollution.

He said Monday that he would get results, unlike those whom he said are bound by the unwritten rules of "the civility of Washington politics."

"Our energy problem has become an energy crisis because no matter how well-intentioned the people, no matter how bold the proposal, they all fall victim to the same Washington politics," Obama said.

He spoke at the new, energy-office Portsmouth Public Library, where about 100 invited guests watched a short video featuring every president since Gerald Ford promising to curb the use of fossil fuels — contrasted with a graphic illustrating the nation's increasing dependence on foreign oil. Obama suggested his rivals for the Democratic nomination would provide more of the same.

FLORIDA

Guard charged with manslaughter in boot camp death testifies

PANAMA CITY — A 14-year-old boy at a juvenile boot camp was killed last Monday that a video showing himself and other guards hitting, kneeling and dragging the boy depicts training designed to protect both the guard and the child.

Guard Charles Helms was in charge of the Bay County Boot Camp exercise yard Jan. 5, 2006, the day Martin Lee Anderson entered the camp. Anderson died early the next morning at a Pensacola hospital.

Helms and six other guards are charged with negligent manslaughter of a child. Nurse Kristin Schmidt, who is seen throughout the 30-minute video watching the altercation, also is charged in Anderson's death.

Helms, a former Army drill instructor, said the camp was intended to have a paramilitary tone and the youth were expected to answer all questions in a rote fashion.

He said the youth were labeled under a color-coded dot system according to their backgrounds as juvenile offenders.

Anderson was given a red dot, the highest of five levels, because he had gang activity and violence in the file given, to the camp from the Department of Juvenile Justice, Helms said.

When Anderson collapsed, complained of shortness of breath and refused to continue a mandatory run, numerous guards approached him because that was the camp's policy, Helms said.

Helms later demonstrated for jurors the hammer strike blows and knee strike technique that he used to gain compliance from the youth. He said the blows were a method of gaining control of Anderson without seriously hurting him.

Study says prompt treatment of minor strokes is key

Patients who receive treatment for a minor stroke within 24 hours reduce their risk of a second stroke by 80 percent compared to those who wait three days or more to see a doctor, according to a new study released Tuesday.

Many patients who experience the relatively mild and temporary symptoms of a "minor" stroke — slurred speech, arm weakness and dizziness — often forego seeing a doctor for days or weeks. Some doctors also fail to initiate immediate treatment for such symptoms.

CORRECTIONS

Caption gave wrong information

A photo caption on Sunday's Mini-Cassia section story about the Old Settlers Association gave incorrect information about David Wheeler. Wheeler is not deceased.

Times-News Classifieds section with various ad categories and contact information.

Times-News Classifieds section with various ad categories and contact information.

Fines

Continued from page A1

"I would consider it," Darrington, the state's most tenured lawmaker, said of raising misdemeanor costs. "I'd be interested in talking."

But Darrington said he does not favor raising infraction fees, since the Idaho Supreme Court raised infraction fines over the summer. The Legislature determines fees while the high court sets fines. A violator assumes the combined price.

"Infractions are high enough today," he said. "Misdemeanors might be another matter."

The Idaho Supreme Court noted a speeding citation as an example of an infraction.

Cities use the county courts for city-related cases. The money would cover the cost of using the courts. The extra \$20 would be charged to the alleged lawbreaker. Revenue would be directed to the county's justice fund and be used for trial expenses, according to the law.

Last year, there were about 11,000 infractions and misdemeanors in Twin Falls County, according to court records. Twin Falls County commissioners estimated about \$22,000 of revenue came from the fees.

The idea, which is being pushed by Twin Falls County, resurfaced at a recent IAC conference and is listed as a priority by the organization.

The court cost debate stems from an Idaho Supreme Court ruling a year ago that found the cities of Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen and Buhl were not required to reimburse Twin Falls County for use of its courthouse.

The county has since paid back \$370,000 collected from cities between 2001 and 2003. The city of Twin Falls, which handled more than 54 percent of the cases during that time, received more than \$200,000.

The county hopes that the fee increases would help balance out the funding shortfall it relied on from the cities.

Darrington said he was unsure that would happen, but he was willing to explore the issue more. So far, no one has approached him about the idea.

"I can't see how it would even it up, but I know the counties would like to have more money," he said.

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicalvalley.com

Search

Continued from page A1

"My gut feeling is that he didn't survive the impact. It's unlikely," said Maj. Cynthia Ryan of the Nevada Civil Air Patrol.

She said if Fossett were alive but too injured to walk, he would have tried to signal rescuers in some manner.

"He's not the kind of guy to just sit and wait for help to show up," Ryan added.

When County Sheriff Allen Veil said Fossett's disappearance remains under investigation as a missing-person case, and authorities are not prepared to presume the aviator is dead.

"We will try to come to a conclusion, but we're not there yet," Veil said.

Fossett, 63, had previously survived a nearly 30,000-foot plunge in a crippled balloon, a dangerous swim through the frigid-English Channel and hours stranded in shark-infested seas.

Fossett, who made mil-

lions as a commodities broker in Chicago, also completed the Iditarod sled-dog race, scaled some of the world's best-known peaks, sailed and flew around the world, and set more than 100 aviation and distance records.

Fossett's friends are still looking for him, flying out of hotel mogul Barron Hilton's sprawling ranch, about 80 miles southeast of Reno, Nev., where Fossett and his wife had been staying on Sept. 3, when he took off alone to scout possible locations for an attempt to break a land speed record in a rocket-propelled car. The cost of the private search has not been disclosed.

"Only because of Steve's character do we hold out hope," Hilton spokesman Pat Barry said.

At one point, more than 40 GAP-military-and-private planes and helicopters were aloft over an area that covered 20,000 square miles.

Discovery

Continued from page A1

"You get to walk around instead of sitting down," Mastic said about the expo experience, compared to traditional classroom learning.

The expo showcased more than 100 computers and firetrucks.

For example, a hand-washing station showed curious children how thoroughly they cleansed their digits. Students giggled at the dirt on their hands, visible under a special light that was set up at the expo.

"A lot of kids don't get between their fingers," Nikki Stephens, a respiratory therapist from the St. Luke's Health System, said.

Associate Professor of Physical Science Jim Tarter, oversaw much of Monday's expo. Tarter said he hopes that the sixth-grade students might attend CSI one day — maybe even attend one of his classes.

But, even if that does not happen, Tarter said, the point of the expo is "to get kids interested in science."

The expo also showed children how principles of science are spread across careers — even police work.

Just outside the CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Matthew Eden stood proudly in front of his duty car — even though it had black fingerprints all over its hood.

The hood stood as physical proof of fingerprinting lessons Eden had given the children.

"They wanted to know how the Taser gun worked," Eden said, while looking down at his duty belt.

There were no Taser gun demonstrations, though, Eden confirmed, but there were lessons about the science of Kevlar vests and collision reconstruction.

Eden's services at the expo

were supported by the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Program.

Twin Falls Fire and Rescue workers were called out to one false alarm Monday afternoon, but quickly returned to the expo. Fire-

fighters said.

The free expo was also held Monday night for the general public.

Andrea Gates may be reached at 735-3380 or agates@magicalvalley.com



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Schools

Continued from page A1

In March, Republican lawmakers introduced a bill to give public school teachers the choice of higher pay over job security. The measure is expected to be debated again in the 2008 Legislature, which starts in January and must approve any reforms. Teachers, union representatives and some lawmakers who are reviewing the plan say they are skeptical about creating a two-tier system of educator pay.

Luna told the Idaho Statesman that a merit-based pay plan for teachers could result in raises of as much as 10 percent. If lawmakers don't pass such a plan, however, he would only recommend a 2 percent to 3 percent raise in existing teacher base salaries, which could cost up to \$27 million.

In addition, Idaho schools could eventually get 400 math specialists to help teachers, Luna said.

"It will change the way we currently teach math in Idaho and take a few years to implement," Luna said. "The end result will have fewer students struggling with math as they move from grade to grade."

Luna's proposed math initiative would increase emphasis on teaching kids how to grasp concepts, along with learning the basics. It's based on the work of Boise State University Professor Jonathan Brendrefur, who says schools fuss too much with the process of math rather than teaching kids about using the rules that govern the subject.

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Clinton

Continued from page A1

The latest fundraising reports showed that in the last three months, Clinton for the first time out-raised Obama.

But a Clinton nomination is far from a foregone conclusion.

In Iowa, whose voters are first in the nominating process, polls indicate a toss-up among Clinton, Obama and Edwards. Many presidential front-runners have been thrown off course by an early upset or by failing to meet what's expected of a leader in national polls. And Clinton is still struggling to allay a concern among many Democrats that she is too polarizing to win the general election.

Her rivals say national sur-

veys reflect little more than Clinton's high name recognition and suggest that many voters have yet to focus on alternative candidates.

"This campaign is still at its early stage for voters," said David Plouffe, Obama's campaign manager. "The vast majority of voters have not made a decision."

But Mark Penn, Clinton's pollster, says the long primary contest has given voters unusually extensive exposure to the candidates, and so Clinton's standing is built on more than her national fame.

"What we are seeing in polls is not a reflection of name recognition," said Penn. "It's a reflection of listening to the candidates."

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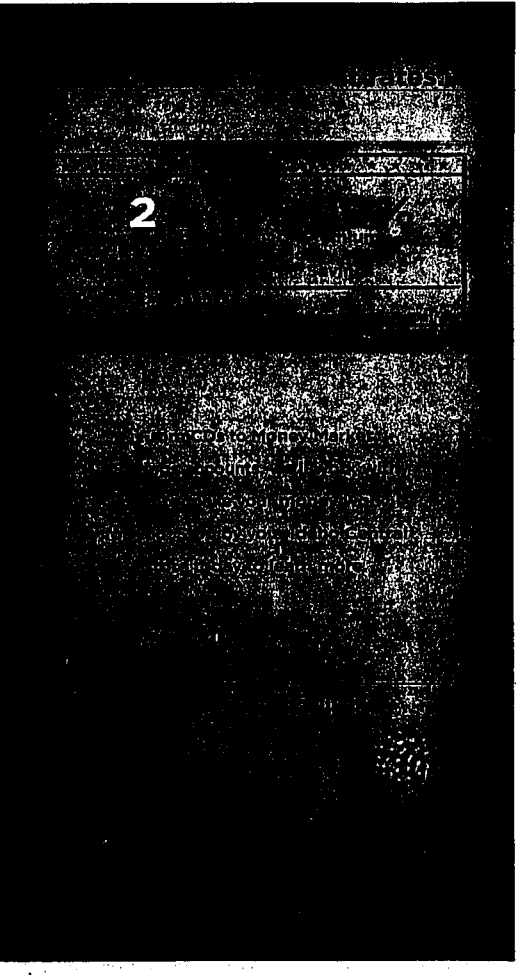
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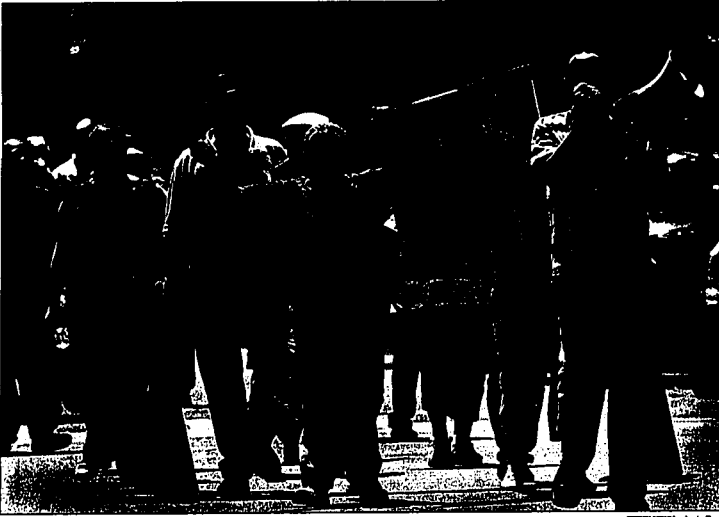


A4 MONEY

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 9, 2007

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231

Getting a break



Alvin Clavin, right, and other activists with ACORN, a group that advocates for homeowners at risk of foreclosure, demonstrate at a mortgage company in Santa Ana, Calif.

Home loan lenders offer 'workouts' to borrowers to lower interest rates

By E. Scott Rackard
Los Angeles Times

Shortly after the new year, John and Mona Breidenstein started to get anxious about their \$427,000 adjustable-rate mortgage. The interest rate would reset this year and the Santa Maria, Calif., couple feared they would not be able to afford the higher payments.

When they got the loan in 2005, a broker had assured them they would be able to refinance before their payments jumped. But that was before home prices fell, loans became harder to get, foreclosure sale signs appeared down the block and John had to take five months off work to battle cancer.

For eight months, they say, they pleaded with their lender, Countrywide Financial Corp. of Calabasas, Calif., to modify their loan — to no avail.

"Our loan adjusted this month — \$800 more a month we are hit with," Mona, who works in a church office, said in September in an e-mail. "Why won't they work with the homeowner? All we wanted was a fixed-rate loan."

In recent years, lenders have been reluctant to do "workouts": lowering the interest rate or changing other terms so that financially stressed borrowers can pay less and avert foreclosure.

Countrywide, for example, says it modified the terms of 14,600 loans in 2006 — about 1 in every 505 of the 8.2 million mortgages for which it was the servicer, or bill collector, at the end of the year. Housing activists say lenders usually make only temporary changes if they make changes at all.

But with foreclosures skyrocketing and government officials, including California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger

and President Bush, joining housing advocacy groups in pressing lenders to be flexible, it's easier for borrowers to get a hearing these days.

Countrywide agreed late in September to ease the Breidensteins' loan terms, a change Mona attributed to the Los Angeles Times' asking the company to discuss the mortgage. Countrywide, the largest U.S. mortgage lender, said it was hard to modify loans when borrowers are unemployed and suggested that John's return to work as an alarm installer was the deciding factor.

Workouts are controversial because they potentially let speculators off the hook for their bad decisions. They also are complicated by the fact that lenders like Countrywide sell many of their loans and can't modify them without permission from the investors.

More companies asking for video applications

By Patricia Kitchner
Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Dozens of resume-carrying students dressed in sincere dark interview suits cruised Hofstra University's job fair for finance and accounting majors last Tuesday evening. But when they reached the Ernst & Young table, instead of being called on to sell themselves, they were called on to create videos — ones in which they could share their thoughts on their career expectations and on the accounting/professional-services field.

"We want to hear your voice. We want to know what you think," said Joe Maturando, Ernst & Young's head campus recruiter for New England and the metropolitan area, who was sporting a blue T-shirt with the saying "Your Future. Your Vision. Your Video."

It was part of the kickoff of the company's Reel Influence video competition being rolled out on more than 75 college campuses, with individuals or teams of students invited to conceive, shoot and submit videos by Dec. 1. The best will be posted to the company's Facebook page and used in next year's campus recruiting campaign.

Initial reaction was positive. Ian Flaherty, 21, a senior majoring in accounting, says he's considering entering the video competition if he can get help from a friend with a video camera. He's inspired, he says, by the top prize: getting to accompany Ernst & Young chief executive James Turley on a business trip. "Talk about networking," says Flaherty. "That's about as good as it gets."

The contest is just one of a number of new approaches some employers are finding to connect with those in what's called the YouTube generation, those in their 20s who enter the workplace with certain skills, preferences and expectations, including the hope they will be valued, asked for their input and opinion and be encouraged to make an early impact in their jobs.

Yes, they also are voracious video viewers and creators. Those in the 18- to 29-year-old age category were called "the most contagious carriers in the spread of online video" in research released in July from the Pew Internet & American Life Project. When it comes to really engaging, this young group emerges as the leader of the generational pack.

Earlier this month, online recruiting site Monster got in the game by announcing a new feature: employers can sign on for help with creating and including videos with their online recruitment ads. CareerBuilder (owned in part by Newsday's parent company, Tribune Co.) launched such a service last fall.

Commission, P.O. Box 56, Boise, ID 83756-0056. For assistance, taxpayers can visit the local commission office at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite C.

—Compiled from staff reports

Questions surround disposal of recalled lead-tainted items

Some recalled toys are being resold

By Abigail Goldman and Marc Lisher
Los Angeles Times

What has happened to the millions of toys, lunch boxes and other products recalled recently because they contain hazardous levels of lead or lead paint? No one is exactly sure. And that worries some consumer activists, environmentalists and others who caution about weak oversight of the disposal process.

Lead-laced products, they warn, could contaminate landfills or groundwater. Even worse, they say, is that some recalled toys and other goods get resold — both in the U.S. and abroad.

"There are so many recalls right now and nobody is saying, 'What's next?'" said Charlie Pizarro, associate director for the Center for Environmental Health in Oakland, Calif. "There is no answer for how to dispose of them."

There is no single, nationally accepted procedure for dealing with such items from the time of recall to final, safe disposal.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, the federal agency that oversees the recall of lead-tainted and other dangerous items, asks consumers to return the products to the company recalling them. Those companies are then bound by state laws regarding disposal of hazardous materials, an agency spokeswoman said.

"You can't just throw it in the kitchen garbage can; there are regulations on disposal," spokeswoman Julie Valles said. "The companies are well aware of state laws and state guidelines they need to follow."

But Jamie Cameron-Harley, a spokeswoman for the California Integrated Waste Management Board, which oversees municipal garbage dumps and recycling programs, says she's mystified about the ultimate destination of the lead-laced products — especially those returned to companies.

"Everyone says give them back to the manufacturer, but we don't know what the manufacturer does with it," she said.

In other cases, state agencies have urged consumers to bring lead-tainted items to local hazardous waste disposal sites or to state offices.

Two weeks ago, for instance, California had to initiate its own recall of lead-contaminated lunch boxes handed out by the state Department of Public Health. Subsequently, the California Public Employees Retirement System found unsafe lead levels on some of the 600 similar lunch totes it gave away at orientation meetings.

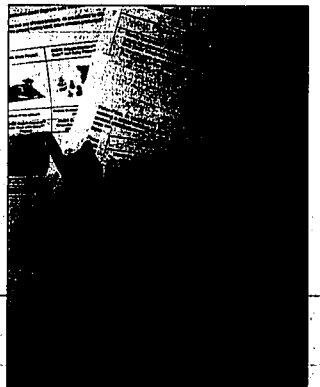
Both agencies urged people who had the bags either to return them to the place they got them or dispose of them at local centers for household hazardous waste — where items such as batteries, oil-based paints and computer monitors also are supposed to go.

But Pat Machi, a spokeswoman for the state pension system, said her agency hadn't been told what to do with any lunch totes it gets back. "We're waiting for direction about how to dispose of them," she said.

Lead paint has been banned in the United States since 1978 because lead poisoning can cause brain and neurological problems, particularly in children.

According to experts, only a fraction of consumers actually return recalled products to manufacturers — mostly big-ticket items that would be expensive to replace. Mattel, which has issued dozens of recalls of toys in recent years, said that, historically, about 6 percent of recalled products are returned.

Several toy manufacturers were contacted for this article, but only Mattel would comment on its plans for returned lead-tainted products. The El Segundo, Calif.-based company said it was still evaluating how best to handle returned products from its recalls of 2.2 million toys possibly contaminated with lead paint.



Mattel has recalled Polly Pocket toys and the Barbie Ritz Candy. Faced with a recall, many consumers simply toss the products in the trash, eliminating the danger.

MONEY BRIEF

Time running out to file and pay Idaho taxes

BOISE — Taxpayers who qualified for an automatic extension to file Idaho returns must send their return and full payment by

Oct. 15, according to the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Idaho law allows these taxpayers to avoid a penalty for late filing, but they will be charged 7 percent interest on any remaining tax

until it's paid.

Taxpayers can file returns electronically through Oct. 15. Filers can also pay their taxes electronically through the site. They can also mail returns and payments to the Idaho State Tax

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.93	▼ .83	Dell Inc.	27.95	▲ .10	Idacorp	35.54	▼ .18
Lithia Mo.	19.44	▼ 1.09	Micron	10.75	▼ .05	Supervalu	37.09	▼ .55

COMMODITIES

For more see page A5

Live cattle	93.73	▲ .05	Nov. Oil	79.02	▼ 2.20
Nov. gold	735.2	▲ 8.5	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, and Bond.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various futures contracts, including sections for 'CLOSING FUTURES' and 'CHEESE'.

Table of metal prices under the heading 'METALS/MONEY', listing various metals and their current market values.

Table of grain prices under the heading 'GRAINS', listing prices for wheat, corn, and other agricultural products.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data, including major indices like the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing volume and index levels.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data, listing various technology and growth stock indices.

DIARY

Table of dairy market prices for various types of milk and dairy products.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market activity, listing prices for regional companies.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text detailing how to interpret the market data and report figures.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange market data, including various regional and industry indices.

EDITORIAL

It's up to Idaho Senate to reform day-care regulation

George Saylor, a moderate Democratic state representative from northern Idaho, has a modest proposal. Operators of small day-care centers — those which care for 13 or fewer kids — should be licensed, he says. Just like larger facilities. And criminal background checks should be required for those who work there.

In most other states, such an idea would receive broad bipartisan support. But Saylor's bill never even got out of the House Health and Welfare Committee last winter.

So he's looking for a sponsor in the Idaho Senate, where a measure of common sense about child care reigns.

There's a fair chance that a majority of senators would agree that a state that licenses barbers and bean warehouses rightfully ought to check out the people tending its kids.

If so, the bill would go back to the House, where the troglodytes still dominate discussion of the issues of child care and early childhood education.

Rep. Steven Thays, R-Emmett, said during the last session that third-party child care is so problematic that facilities should post a sign warning parents day care could be "harmful."

Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Iona, proclaimed that reliance on day-care is due to a society that de-emphasizes family values and demands that parents work too much.

"It's gut-wrenching for me for where society has gone," he said. "We've come to a place where we are willing to put our children in a situation that we are not in control of."

Meanwhile, day-care supervision in Idaho is an embarrassment. The National Association of Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies last winter ranked it in a last-place tie with Louisiana.

Saylor said some conservative legislators object to tighter regulations as a "threat to the family, or a burden on small providers. I don't really hear concern from them about children."

He's right. Kids are of secondary importance to social conservatives in the House who are more interested in trumpeting their disapproval of American society.

According to the Anne E. Casey Foundation, 23 percent of Idaho children — about 80,000 kids — live in single-parent households. A single parent with two children must earn \$18.82 an hour — \$39,137 a year — to meet basic family needs. The average hourly wage in Idaho in 2005 was \$16.12 an hour, or \$33,530 a year.

Could it be any more obvious? Single moms and dads must work. And so must most couples with children. It's simple economics.

For communities who don't want the state intruding into child-care regulation, there's always the possibility of a local-option approach to licensing.

Perhaps the state's seven health districts, which already oversee sanitation and disease-control practices in day-cares, could administer new, more comprehensive regulations in regions that want it. Health district employees are in the day-cares regularly anyway; they would simply have expanded duties.

As for the state Senate, the best thing it could do during the upcoming session would be to overwhelmingly pass a day-care licensing reform bill. That would show the social conservatives just how out of touch with their constituents the House really is.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss and Bill Bitzenburg.

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

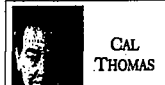
The Associated Press

"The first statement we said to each other was, how did he get through the system? How do they know somebody's background, especially that young? It is disturbing, to say the least."

— David Franz, who lives two houses away from where a Wisconsin deputy sheriff killed six young people in a shooting rampage before he was shot to death by police.

We need you now, Calvin Coolidge

The Wall Street Journal, no left wing publication, reports that Republicans may soon lose the votes of some economic conservatives. In part, it's because of the unending war in Iraq and social policies they don't like, but they might swallow hard and continue to vote Republican anyway if GOP fiscal policies did not mimic the Democrats when it comes to the deficit and spending.



Maybe that the GOP needs is a fall foliage trip to Vermont where there is an oasis in a desert of fossilized '60s liberalism. You might not think so at first glance because here, someone seems to have pushed the "button on the Age of Aquarius."

A trip to local bookstores is like visiting Democratic National Committee headquarters. No, that's not quite accurate. It's more like visiting MoveOn.org headquarters. Buttons that say "Impeach Cheney First" compete with bumper stickers with messages like "Freedom of Religion Means Freedom FROM Religion" and "Never Have Sex with a Pro-Lifer."

The most conservative book I can find is one by Jimmy Carter. There are "Embarassments" with a picture of President Bush on the lid of the confection tin. I bought an Elvis Impersonator Kit just for fun. You get the idea.

President Bush has avoided Vermont during his presidency, but he might want to consider leading a pilgrimage of Republican candidates back to a little hamlet that



produced a Republican president with ideas this party desperately needs.

That hamlet is Plymouth Notch, Vermont, and that president was Calvin Coolidge. Today's Republicans seem to have an identity crisis. Their focus groups and pollsters have been unable to tell them what they believe.

Sen. John McCain is an Episcopalian who wants to become a Baptist, but won't "convert" until after the election, lest it seem like opportunism. Rudy Giuliani is pro-choice, but promises a name judges who interpret the Constitution as written and doesn't care if the Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade. Fred Thompson believes the opposite of what he said he believed a very short time ago. Ditto Mitt Romney. Those GOP candidates who have been consistent in their convictions — like former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee, Sen. Sam Brownback and even Rep. Ron Paul — are back in the pack. Does that say more about us than it does them?

The president ought to visit Vermont and Coolidge's birth

and burial place. It looks pretty much the way it did when Coolidge lived there and visited as president. The state and private contributors (including me as I serve in an unpaid advisory capacity) have kept it that way.

Coolidge has received a bad rap from historians like Arthur Schlesinger Jr., comedian Will Rogers and the columnist H.A. Mencksen. But his wisdom survives precisely because it transcends generations. At a time when people are busy looking for "new" ideas, Coolidge — whom historian Paul Johnson had called the last president of the 19th century — speaks immutable truths.

On taxes, how could any modern Republican improve on this pearl from Coolidge: "Collecting more taxes than is absolutely necessary is legalized robbery."

In a rebuke to the "progressives" who engage in class envy and class warfare, while seeking to redistribute other people's wealth, Coolidge instructs: "Don't expect to build up the weak by pulling down the strong."

There's something for the "law and order" crowd that

might reduce the prison population and improve neighborhood safety: "I sometimes wish that people would put a little more emphasis upon the observance of the law than they do upon its enforcement."

One of my personal favorites is: "Industry, thrift and self-control are not sought because they create wealth, but because they create character. Ah, character. It was taught in Coolidge's era. It has been largely abandoned in ours.

Maybe that's why Coolidge warned in his July 5, 1925 speech on the meaning of Independence about the consequences of forgetting that matter most: "We cannot continue to enjoy the result, if we neglect and abandon the cause."

Yes, President Bush should lead his fellow Republicans to Vermont to study the thoughts and principles of Calvin Coolidge, though they might wish to stay out of the bookstores.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseidors@tribune.com.

My house barely passed the Ed Begley Jr. test

Of all the horrific changes that global warming is causing, none is as bad as the fact that we have to stop making fun of Ed Begley Jr. It's like finding out that Larry Craig has diagnosed himself with restless leg syndrome.

So, knowing I had to do something to make my home less polar bear kill-y, I invited Begley over. Sure, these teens of information online on how to reduce my carbon footprint, but blindly following the advice of a celebrity seemed much more American.

Begley immediately said yes, which isn't surprising because people cold-call him all the time for environmental advice. Lucy Liu, whom he'd never met, called to ask about his solar panels. Leonardo DiCaprio came by with his father to check them out too. And since Begley started hosting "Living with Ed" on HGTV, he's also answering about 100 e-mails a day from viewers. This, I like to believe, is why we don't see Begley in more major motion pictures.



then showed me how to use said smart thermostat to turn off the air conditioning when I'm not home. He took me to the planet. He liked the tankless water heater I got so my wife and I could take long, simultaneous showers, but which apparently can be up to 24 percent more efficient. I was expecting him to get excited about my ingenious system for reducing electric lighting by the use of windows.

When the green suggestions did come, they sounded suspiciously reasonable — as if he were softening me up before the hard sell to drink my own urine. Begley suggested a power strip for all my portable device chargers, to keep them from sucking power during the day. For a little over \$1,000, I could even get ChargeShut, a system that shuts off everything you don't need when you leave the house with the press of a button. Though for \$500, I could probably hire someone to start outside Home Depot to do that every day.

There was a flurry of excitement about solar pan-

els, causing Begley to run back to his electric car and put on a compass, but he found that my house's south side was too well-shaded, which he said was a good thing because it reduced my air-conditioning use. He said something about calling a drought-tolerant landscape designer and replacing some of my water-gobbling shrubs, but I really can't focus on anything except the fact that a grown man in a major city keeps a compass in his car. Is he orienteering? Looking for magnets? Is telling his agent to meet him at the new stadium at latitude 24.07026, longitude 118.36032 the thing that is really limiting Begley's major motion picture appearances?

When I proudly pointed out my bottle of Simple Green cleaner, Begley pulled the cap off and inhaled deeply. "To me, it smells like pretty strong chemistry," he said. When I politely informed him that the chemical in question was green-colored, and the bottle featured the word "green," he shook his head as if Simple Green were made of people. "It says green, but I don't rely on that," he said. Then he pushed the Simple Green to the far back of my counter, proving that there's nothing wimpier than green-on-green violence.

He also said I should stop buying non-recycled paper at Costco. "I go to Costco too for some stuff, but I go to Whole Foods for Seventh Generation paper products," he said. This sounded

like a good idea, until I got a written note — one that would change the habits of not just me but thousands: wait for Costco to start carrying recycled paper products.

In general, Begley seemed impressed. "You're a good man," he said. "You've got insulation." Then he took a look at my energy bill. Even in the dead of summer, I was spending only \$65 a month on electricity — not far off from his \$50 monthly average, even though he's got solar panels. Then he saw my water bill. It was not pretty: \$105 a month, nearly 900 gallons a day, which is five times the American average, 10 times the average European and 350 times as much as someone in Mozambique uses. "Because of that, I'm going to give you a C," he said. "But I'm going to move you to a B because of the wonderful shading of the house. And if you can keep the mature trees but get rid of some of the smaller plants, you'll be at a B."

I'm glad Begley isn't in charge of a classroom. "After the first test, our sprinkler system from seven to three minutes a day and gave a really mean look that I hope bordered on withering to the water-sucking bird of paradise. Then I waited for the job of moral superiority, but it never came. I think I'd be a lot more into greening my yard. If it meant I could put a big "hiby" sticker on my front door. Work on that, Ed.

Joel Stien is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Get in your two cents

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Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to R3, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5530; or e-mailed to letters@magvallen.com.

INSIDE: Late field goal lifts Cowboys over Bills, B2.



INSIDE: Monday Night Football, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Comics, B4-5 | NBA & Weather, B6

Yankees are done, and so is Torre?

New York Yankees manager Joe Torre watches from the dugout against the Cleveland Indians during Game 4 of the American League Division Series Monday at Yankee Stadium in New York. *AP Photo*



The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Torre sat quietly in his favorite spot on the bench, stomach churning, eyes fixed low under that navy blue New York Yankees cap. He's probably headed to the Hall of Fame, Monument Park, every baseball pantheon there is. Today, though, Torre might be a man without a job.

After 12 playoff appearances in 12 seasons, Torre may have managed his final game for the Yankees when they were knocked out of the playoffs in a 6-4 loss to the Cleveland Indians on Monday night.

Reverting to his blustering ways, demanding owner George Steinbrenner said he probably wouldn't bring Torre back unless New York rallied from an 0-2 deficit to win the best-of-five series. Still, would dismissing Torre after such success be fair? Or even wise?

Debatable, certainly. The Yankees were the only first-round playoff loser that wasn't swept. Think that's any consolation to Steinbrenner?

Don't bet on it. Joe Girardi and Don Mattingly have been mentioned as potential replacements.

Indians win 6-4, eliminate Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Once Grady Sizemore hit a leadoff home run, the Cleveland Indians were headed to the AL championship series while the New York Yankees were braced for a showdown with their boss.

Paul Byrd and the Indians bullpen closed out New York 6-4 in Game 4 Monday night, completing the third straight first-round debacle for the Yankees, one that might cost manager Joe Torre his job.

The Yankees came in streaking, overcoming a 21-29 start to win the AL wild card. But they were done in by poor pitching, an insect invasion and the latest October vanishing act by Alex Rodriguez, whose bat was quiet until a solo home run in the seventh inning.

The pesky Indians, who wasted a three-run lead in Game 3, chased Chien-Ming Wang in the second and burst ahead 4-0. Byrd kept wiggling out of trouble, and Victor Martinez's two-run single made it 6-1 in the fourth against reliever Mike Mussina.

Cleveland moves on to its first ALCS since 1998, opening Friday night at Boston. The Indians are seeking their first World Series title since 1949.

Police charge 3 for murder of Memphis football player

1 charged in Ole Miss sprinter's shooting death

By Woody Baid
Associated Press writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Three men were charged with murder on Monday in the shooting of a football player on the University of Memphis campus during an attempted robbery, authorities said.

Police said there were rumors around campus that a Taylor Bradford, 21, had won more than \$2,000 at a nearby casino the night before police found him.

Sept. 30 in his car, which had crashed into a tree a few blocks from his campus apartment.

Memphis Police Director Larry Godwin said the attackers intended to rob him, but didn't get what they had come for.

"He was targeted because there was some information that was out there and they believed he had some cash," Godwin said. "The investigation is ongoing, and we do expect additional arrests."

The Memphis men, who are not students at the university, were identified as DaeShawn Tate, 21; Victor Trezevant, 21; and Courtney Washington, 22. All three were in police custody. It was not immediately known whether they had attorneys.

After the shooting, university officials told students, faculty and staff that the suspects had fled the campus, but the school canceled classes as a precaution.

Bradford, a Nashville native who transferred to Memphis from Samford University, was buried over the weekend.

In Mississippi, a man was charged Monday with capital murder in the shooting death of Rodney Lydell Lockhart, a University of Mississippi sprinter, police said.

Christian C. Bonner, 19, is accused of killing Lockhart, 20, who was found dead Sept. 29 at his apartment near campus. Oxford Police Chief Mike Martin said.

The junior psychology major was a member of the gold medal-winning U.S. 1,600-meter relay team in the 2006 World Junior Championships in Beijing.

Bonner was being held without bail at the Lafayette County Detention Center. It was not known whether he had an attorney.

Martin declined to give to a motive in the shooting case, but he said Bonner knew the victim. Bonner was not a student at the University of Mississippi, school spokesman Jeffrey Alford said.

A high price for cheating

Marion Jones surrenders five Olympic medals



American athlete Marion Jones holds up her five Olympic medals for track and field events in central Sydney, Australia, in this Oct. 1, 2000, photo. Jones has given up the five medals she won at the Sydney Olympics, days after admitting she used performance-enhancing drugs, her lawyer, Henry DePippo, said Monday. *AP Photo*

Runner accepts 2-year ban for doping prior to 2000 summer Games

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press writer

Her reputation is gone and now so are Marion Jones' Olympic medals.

Jones gave back the five medals she won at the Sydney Olympics on Monday and agreed to forfeit all other results dating back to Sept. 1, 2000, further punishment for her admission that she was a drug cheat.

The three gold medals and two bronzes were turned over to U.S. Olympic Committee and U.S. Anti-Doping Agency officials at her attorneys' office in Austin, Texas. They are en route to USOC headquarters in Colorado Springs, and the USOC will return them to the International

Olympic Committee.

"We've done what we can," said Jim Schery, the USOC's chief executive officer. "We caught the person who was not clean. We've got the medals in our possession, and we will return them to IOC."

Jones won golds in the 100 and 200 meters, as well as the 1,600 relay. She won bronzes in the 400 relay and the long jump. It will be up to the IOC to decide what to do with the medals and whether to vacate Jones' results from Sydney — which could cost her relay teammates medals, too.

Schery and USOC chairman Peter Ueberroth both said they would support the IOC nullifying the relay results, and encouraged the other Americans to give back their medals.

Jearl Miles-Clark, Monique Hennagan, Tasha

Colander-Richardson and Andrea Anderson all won golds as part of the 1,600-meter relay. Christine Gaines, Torri Edwards, Nanceen Perry and Passion Richardson were on the 400-meter relay team.

Both Edwards and Gaines have served doping bans since the 2000 Olympics.

"It's our opinion when any sporting event is won unfairly, it's completely tarnished and should be returned. The relay events were won unfairly," Ueberroth said. "It's very unfortunate, but your result involved cheating, so the result is unfair to the other athletes of the world."

Jones pleaded guilty Friday to lying to federal investigators about using steroids, saying she'd

Please see MEDALS, Page B2

Marathon runners, organizer at odds

By Michael Tarr
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Some increasingly desperate runners in the brutally hot Chicago Marathon elbowed other participants out of the way to get to scarce water. Others detoured to nearby convenience stores in search of the hydration they say they couldn't find along the course itself.

Others gave up, sat down and cooled.

Organizers on Monday defended their preparation for Sunday's marathon — during which one man with a heart disorder died and scores went to hospitals — even as

runners told stories of a tough, sometime scary battle to stave off heat exhaustion during the 26.2-mile race that organizers ultimately cut short for many.

While some wondered if the disturbing spectacle of so many runners fainting or vomiting by the roadside raised wider issues — including whether it might hurt Chicago's bid to host the 2016 Olympics — the focus on Monday remained the anger and frustration of many of the event's 35,000 participants.

"I ran six days a week for 10 months so they could not provide water?" said Brian Mabee, 43, of

Shelby Township, Mich., who waded into a public fountain to cool off after passing one depleted aid station after another. "I thought if I could prepare, they should be able to do it, too."

Organizers insisted they adjusted their plans for the heat and boosted the number of drink servings at the race's 15 aid stations to 1.8 million from 1.6 million, as well as adding misting areas, extra ice and water-soaked sponges.

"We did feel we had more than adequate water supplies out there," said Shawn Platt, senior

Please see MARATHON, Page B2



Holmut Heine, 70, of Germany, is brought in an ambulance by emergency personnel after he collapsed during the Chicago Marathon, Sunday. *AP Photo*

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Truck Drivers
 Through Oct. 8

1. Jeff Gordon, 5418
 2. Clint Bowyer, 5277
 3. Tony Stewart, 5258
 4. Travis Mikey, 5158
 5. Kyle Busch, 5157
 6. Matt Kenseth, 5157
 7. Kurt Busch, 5157
 8. Kyle Busch, 5157
 9. Kyle Busch, 5157
 10. Kyle Busch, 5157

FOOTBALL

NFL

Team	W	L	T
New England	6	0	0
Indianapolis	5	1	0
Pittsburgh	5	1	0
San Diego	5	1	0
Atlanta	5	1	0
Denver	5	1	0
Philadelphia	5	1	0
Green Bay	5	1	0
Chicago	5	1	0
Minnesota	5	1	0
Arizona	5	1	0
Seattle	5	1	0
San Francisco	5	1	0
Washington	5	1	0
Carolina	5	1	0
St. Louis	5	1	0
Buffalo	5	1	0
Denver	5	1	0
Atlanta	5	1	0
San Diego	5	1	0
Philadelphia	5	1	0
Green Bay	5	1	0
Chicago	5	1	0
Minnesota	5	1	0
Arizona	5	1	0
Seattle	5	1	0
San Francisco	5	1	0
Washington	5	1	0
Carolina	5	1	0
St. Louis	5	1	0
Buffalo	5	1	0

GAME PLAN

LOCAL
HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS SOCCER
 Class 8A Region III
 Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 6:30 p.m.
 Minico at Century, 7 p.m.
 Lincoln vs Christian at
 4:30 p.m.
 Class 4A District IV
 Minico at Burley, 5 p.m.
 Class 3A District IV
 Wendell at Community School, 4:30 p.m.

MLG Money Leaders

Player	Money
1. L. J. Van Dyke	\$1,374,471
2. J. J. Van Dyke	\$1,374,471
3. J. J. Van Dyke	\$1,374,471
4. J. J. Van Dyke	\$1,374,471
5. J. J. Van Dyke	\$1,374,471
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7. J. J. Van Dyke	\$1,374,471
8. J. J. Van Dyke	\$1,374,471
9. J. J. Van Dyke	\$1,374,471
10. J. J. Van Dyke	\$1,374,471

TV SCHEDULE

NHL REGULAR SEASON
 8 p.m.
 VERSUS - Carolina at Toronto

BASEBALL

MLB PLAYOFFS
 American League
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0
 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0

MLB PLAYOFFS

NFL
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0
 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0

CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS SOCCER
 Class 8A Region III
 Twin Falls at Highland, 4:30 p.m.

SOCCER

ATLANTIC
 Atlanta 1, Chicago 0
 Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0
 Cincinnati 1, Cleveland 0
 Detroit 1, Houston 0
 Indianapolis 1, Jacksonville 0
 Kansas City 1, Miami 0
 Los Angeles 1, New York 0
 Miami 1, New York 0
 New York 1, Philadelphia 0
 Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0
 Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0
 St. Louis 1, Tampa Bay 0
 Tampa Bay 1, Washington 0
 Washington 1, Washington 0

HOCKEY

NHL
 Atlanta 1, Chicago 0
 Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0
 Cincinnati 1, Cleveland 0
 Detroit 1, Houston 0
 Indianapolis 1, Jacksonville 0
 Kansas City 1, Miami 0
 Los Angeles 1, New York 0
 Miami 1, New York 0
 New York 1, Philadelphia 0
 Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0
 Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0
 St. Louis 1, Tampa Bay 0
 Tampa Bay 1, Washington 0
 Washington 1, Washington 0

ALDS

ALDS
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0
 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0

ALDS

ALDS
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
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 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0

GOLF

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS
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BASKETBALL

NBA
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0
 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0

NFL

NFL
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0
 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR
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 Boston 1, Los Angeles 0
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Goodell to review whether to reduce Tank Johnson's suspension to 6 games

BUFFALO, N.Y. — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell will review next week whether to reduce Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Tank Johnson's suspension from eight to six games.

"I did talk to Tank about a week ago and I'm going to be reviewing his case," Goodell said Monday. "He has been doing some very positive things about changing his life and making better decisions going forward."

Goodell said he plans to begin his review next week, but did not say which way he might be leaning.

"I'm not leaning anywhere," Goodell said before attending the Bills' Monday night game against the Dallas Cowboys. "I want to look at the facts and monitor and understand where we're going."

Johnson, who signed a two-year contract with the Cowboys last month, is serving an eight-game NFL suspension for violating probation on a drug charge, one of several run-ins with the law that led the Chicago Bears to release him last year.

Goodell has previously said he'd consider reducing the player's suspension to six games. If that happened, Johnson would be eligible to play with the Cowboys after Dallas hosts New England this weekend.

Johnson has been working out at the Cowboys' facility and has been in regular contact with Goodell.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Idaho State punter named Big Sky special teams player of week

HELENA, Mont. — Idaho State University punter Dan Zeldman was named the Big Sky Conference player of the week on special teams Monday.

Webster State wide receiver Tim Toone won on offense, while Montana State linebacker Bobby Daily was named the best on defense.

Zeldman, a senior from El Cajon, Calif., averaged 46.6 yards on five punts in Idaho State's 26-14 conference victory over Northern Colorado.

Toone, a sophomore from Peoria, Ariz., tied a school record with four touchdown catches in Weber State's 26-7 victory over Sacramento State. He caught six passes for 128 yards as the Wildcats earned their first victory of the season.

Daily, a junior from Helena, Mont., tallied a career-high 17 tackles with two sacks in Montana State's 7-3 victory over Southern Utah.

Sports Shorts

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education program and CSI student recreation center. Contact: Jamie Tigue at 732-6479.

Youth martial arts classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Park and Recreation will offer martial arts classes for ages 4 to 14. The season begins Oct. 29 at Success Martial Arts. The cost is \$59 and includes the uniform. Days and times vary.

Pre-registration is required and deadline is Oct. 15. Contact: 736-2265 or 136 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls.

JRD seeks hoops referees

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is seeking referees for the upcoming basketball season, which begins Nov. 12. Categories will be Monday and Wednesday evenings at the JRD. Contact: 324-3389 or jrdrec@cablenet.net.

Team Anarchy seeks wrestling mats

Team Anarchy, a group of local mixed martial arts fighters, is seeking used wrestling from area high schools and junior highs for use in training. Contact: Ryan Henstock at 410-1928 or Matt Rivers at 404-8517.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

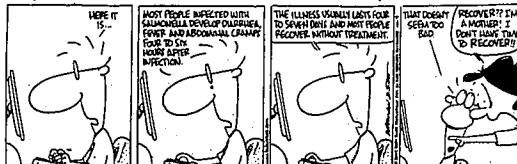
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



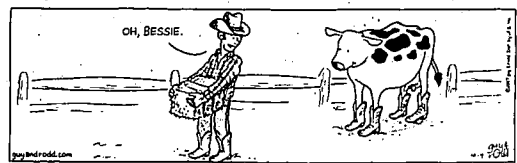
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Libra, count your blessings today

HOROSCOPE Jeradine Saunders

IF OCT. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: For the next several months you draw admirers like the flame attracts moths. Your personal fan club may consist of people who want to bask in your light, but are friends rather than intimate companions. Where your personal magnetism is concerned you will shine brightest in February when a true connection can be formed. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do a favor for a new friend. You might not be repaid exactly the way you imagine, but something good will emerge from your acts of generosity. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Believe in beneficial changes. There is a kernel of goodness in any event, no matter how shocking, that you can put to your advantage. Get what you want with the least amount of effort. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A surge of optimism and an upbeat atmosphere makes this a pleasant day, but you will not be able to count on getting much accomplished since temptations could be pulled several ways. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be gung-ho about

resourcefulness into dynamic action. Perhaps you are overly confident about an investment, but at least you aren't acting on baseless fears. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are ready to tackle just about anything. Don't forget that a lack of organization may scatter energies too widely. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A sociable feeling is in the air. People are more likely to gather around the water cooler to get to know each other better than sit behind their desks. TWIST people around your little finger. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fly by the seat of your pants. Have faith that you can handle circumstances that threaten permanence. You can tap into universal wisdom that will let you instinctively follow the right path.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



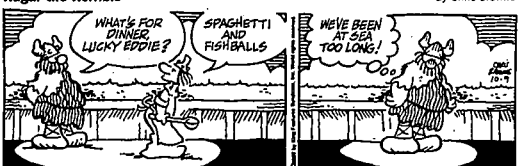
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Demis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



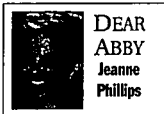
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Mom uses emotional blackmail to get her children to church

DEAR ABBY: I could not disagree more with your advice to "Ticked" in San Diego...



friends. She is probably proud of their accomplishments and wants to show them off.

DEAR ABBY: I am an atheist, but I go to Christmas Mass every year with my grandmother...

DEAR ABBY: For a senior citizen who is active in church, this may be his or her main social circle.

—JO IN FRANKLIN, TENN.

DEAR ABBY: My mom died when I was 12. My dad died when I was 23. Some people think I'm very lucky.

—BOB IN ALPHARETTA, GA.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 2007. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 9, 1867, Latin American guerrilla leader Che Guevara was executed...

On this date:

In 1446, the Korean alphabet, created under the aegis of King Sejong, was first published.

In 1701, the Collegiate School of Connecticut was chartered.

In 1776, a group of Spanish missionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

In 1898, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine-stop journey from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., to Glendale, Calif.

In 1946, the Eugene O'Neill drama "The Iceman Cometh" opened at the Martin Beck Theater in New York.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died. (He was succeeded by Pope John XXIII.)

In 1967, the British Road Safety Act, providing for use of the "breathalyzer" (or breathalyzer) to detect intoxicated motorists, went into effect.

In 1975, Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1987, author, politician and diplomat Clare Boothe Luce died in Washington at age 84.

Ten years ago: Hurricane Pauline struck Acapulco, Mexico, killing at least 230 people.

On this date: President Bush signed the "International community will respond." Google Inc. announced it was snapping up YouTube Inc. for \$1.65 billion.

Five years ago: Dean Harold Meyers was shot to death at a gas station near Manassas, Va., in the latest sniper shooting in the Washington, D.C., area.

West Coast longshoremen returned to ports crammed with cargo after a lockout that kept many workers from President Bush's intervention.

The space shuttle Atlantis arrived at the International space station, bringing with it a 14-ton girder.

Daniel Kahneman, a U.S.-Israeli citizen, and Vernon L. Smith, an American, won the Nobel prize for economics.

John B. Fenn, an American, Kenneth Tanaka, a Japanese, and Kurt Wuethrich, a Swiss, won the Nobel Prize in chemistry.

One year ago: North Korea faced a barrage of condemnation and calls for retaliation after it announced that it had set off a small atomic bomb in a stock deal.

President Bush said, "The international community will respond." Google Inc. announced it was snapping up YouTube Inc. for \$1.65 billion.

Five years ago: Dean Harold Meyers was shot to death at a gas station near Manassas, Va., in the latest sniper shooting in the Washington, D.C., area.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS



O'Hurley

Actor Tony Shalhoub is 54, Actor Scott Bakula is 53, Musician James Fearnley (The Pogues) is 53, Actor John O'Hurley is 53, Actor Michael Pare is 48, Jazz musician Kenny Garrett is 47, Rock singer-musician Kurt Neumann (The BoDeans) is 46, Country singer Gary Bennett is 43, Movie director Guillermo del Toro is 43, Singer R.I. Harvey is 38, Actor Singer Tommy

Shane Steiner is 34, Actor Steve Burns is 34, Sean Lennon is 32, Actor Randy Spelling is 29, Actor Brandon Routh is 28, Actor Zachary Ty Bryan is 26, Actor Tyler James Williams ("Everybody Hates Chris") is 15.

SAS SHOE SALE ENDS MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 COUPON

Our Gift To You TWELVE DOLLARS OFF ON ALL SAS SHOES OR HANDBAGS Valid thru October 15, 2007 at Hudson's Shoes in Twin Falls

THOUGHT

"I don't have a warm personal enemy left. They've all died off. I miss them terribly because they helped define me."

—Clare Boothe Luce, American author, politician and diplomat (1903-1987)

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS? Call Rita at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

See what's new at www.magicvalley.com



"Buddy" is a 5-month-old neutered male, boxer cross who is active, fun-loving, and in need of a little obedience training.

*SPEAKING OF HEAR AND THERE, WITH DENNIS, HIS MOTHER TEAR

"Some of these poems Mommy likes don't even rhyme!"

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Strong winds at times and warmer than average. Highs, 70s.
Tonight: Quiet weather conditions expected with less wind.
Lows, 45s.
Tomorrow: Cooler and partly cloudy, but likely staying dry. Highs, 60s.

BURLEVE/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Break to strong winds with pleasant temperatures. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Decreasing winds with partly cloudy. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a bit cooler, precipitation is not expected. Highs, mid to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with regional forecasts for Sun Valley, Boise, and Northern Utah. Includes text about weather conditions and forecasts for various areas.

Yesterday's Boise Extreme: Hi of 80s; Low of 27 at Burley.
Weather keys: S: scattered; C: clouds; fog; h: heavy rain; h: hail; light rain; m: mostly cloudy; e: evening; p: part cloudy; w: shower; w: snow; w: sunny; w: thunderstorm; w: wind.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Includes a quote about decision making and a logo for M.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast for Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather data for various locations including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lowell, Mars, Pocatello, and Shoshone.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac data including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moon Phases.

Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset information.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for various Idaho cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Shoshone.

U.V. INDEX

U.V. INDEX information including a scale from Low to High and a note about protection.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for major cities worldwide including London, Paris, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

National weather map showing pressure systems, fronts, and precipitation over the United States.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for major Canadian cities including Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

Massenburg tries to set NBA record for most clubs

By Howard Ferdich, Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Clap! Clap! Tony Massenburg slaps his large palms together, twice for as much as he thinks back to that awful night two years ago and describes the cringe-inducing collisions of concrete pillar on car metal, then car metal on his left leg.

He was in his late 30s and a veteran of 12 NBA franchises when he fell asleep at 3 a.m. and crashed, crushing his ankle. Massenburg was 1 1/2 months removed from winning a championship as a reserve with the San Antonio Spurs, his first ring.

So one might hazard a guess as to what would come next: Tony would consider himself lucky to be alive. Time to end the odyssey. Time, clearly, to retire. And those thoughts did cross Massenburg's mind in the summer of 2005, but only briefly.

Instead, here's what struck Tony: to do whatever it takes to get back in the league. Which is why Massenburg, now 40, is trying to make the Washington Wizards roster, trying to latch on with what would be his NBA-record 13th club. The forward will be with Washington on Tuesday for its exhibition opener against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Only one other player in his 40s is on a preseason roster, according to the Elias Sports Bureau: Houston's 41-year-old, Dikembe Mutombo. Mutombo would not have been happy never being heard from again, Massenburg said in an interview during training camp at Virginia Commonwealth. "I'm out here because I want to finish what I started. I'm out here because I love the game. And I'm out here because I think that I have something to offer."



Tony Massenburg (44) guards Andray Blatche during the Washington Wizards pre-season practice in Richmond, Va., Thursday.

Which is precisely what everyone associated with the Wizards confirms. "The old man has impressed the coaching Wizards, the guys in their 20s who don't need to do as much to stay as fit."

"T-Mass has done a great job keeping himself up over the years," center Brendan Haywood said. "You would never know Tony Massenburg is 40 until he tells you."

Massenburg's commitment to fitness helped during the slow, depressing recovery from the broken ankle. There were two weeks of bed rest, followed by two months in a cast, followed by month upon month of extensive rehab.

"It was step by step," he said. "Trying to get back the range of motion, and then trying to get back the strength, and then trying to walk, and then trying to jog, and then trying to run, and then trying to run fast, and then trying to play."

Some of that work came alongside Etan Thomas, Washington's burly low-post player who was held out of training camp because of a potentially career-threatening heart problem. The two have been lifting weights and shooting hoops together for about five years, becoming friends along the way. Massenburg's gravelly voice grows soft as he talks about the awkward situation. "As bad as I want to be on this team, I don't want to make it under those circumstances," he said. "But he told me, 'You do your thing.' And that kind of where we left it."

INSIDE: Classifieds, C2-8 | Sudoku, C2 | Jumble, C4 | Service directory, C6 | Bridge, C7

U.S. sought radiological weapon to covertly kill leaders during Cold War

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — These were cold calculations, at the outset of what came to be called the Cold War.

Could radiological poisons be fashioned into a weapon to assassinate civilian or political leaders?

Could the highly toxic materials be inconspicuously dispersed in a room — perhaps in aerosol form — to kill "important individuals"? Could the deed be done covertly, leaving behind no hint of U.S. government involvement?

These questions marked the starting point for a long-

secret project approved at the highest levels of the Army in 1948 — to decide when, or even if, to use such a weapon but to determine whether it was even feasible. This was just three years after the first atomic bombs were detonated — in a test in the New Mexico desert in July 1945 and then twice in Japan to end World War II.

It was the atomic bomb project itself that made U.S. scientists realize the potential for radiological warfare.

It has been known for years that the U.S. military pursued radiological warfare concepts, but newly declassified documents obtained

by The Associated Press provide what military historians said appear to be the first indication that the work included exploring the potential for using radiocesium as an assassination weapon.

Targeting public figures in such attacks is not unheard of; just last year an unknown assailant used a tiny amount of radioactive polonium-210 to kill Kremlin critic and former KGB agent Alexander Litvinenko in London.

No targeted individuals are mentioned in references to the assassination weapon in the government documents declassified in response to a Freedom of

Information Act request filed by the AP in 1995.

The decades-old records were released recently to the AP heavily censored by the government to remove specifics about radiological warfare agents and other details. The censorship reflects concern that the potential for using radiocesium as a weapon is more than a historic footnote; it is believed to be sought by present-day terrorists bent on attacking U.S. targets.

The documents give no indication whether a radiological weapon for targeting high-ranking individuals was ever used or even devel-

oped by the United States. They leave unclear how far the Army project went. One memo from December 1948 outlined the project and another memo that month indicated it was under way.

The main sections of several subsequent progress reports in 1949 were removed by censors before release to the AP.

The broader effort on offensive uses of radiological warfare apparently died by about 1954, at least in part because of the Defense Department's conviction that nuclear weapons were a better bet.

Whether the work on an assassination weapon

migrated to another agency such as the CIA is unclear. The project was given final approval in November 1948 and began the following month. Just one year after the CIA's creation in 1949.

As U.S. scientists developed the atomic bomb during World War II, it was recognized that radioactive agents used or created in the manufacturing process had health potential. The government's first public report on the bomb project, published in 1945, noted that radioactive fission products from a uranium-fueled reactor could be extracted and used "like a particularly vicious form of poison gas."

2 American, 1 British scientists share Nobel Prize for medicine

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — As a child in Italy during World War II, he lived for years on the streets and in orphanages. Six decades later, as a scientist in the United States, Mario Capecchi joined two other researchers in winning the Nobel Prize in medicine.

Their work led to a powerful and widely used technique to manipulate genes in mice, which has helped scientists study heart disease, diabetes, cancer, cystic fibrosis and other diseases.

The \$1.54 million prize was awarded Monday to Capecchi, 70, of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City; Oliver Smithies, 82, a native of Britain now at University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and Sir Martin J. Evans, 85, of the Cardiff University in Wales.

Their "gene-targeting" technique lets scientists deactivate or modify individual genes in mice. Capecchi observe how those changes affect the animals. That in turn gives clues about what those genes do in human health and disease.

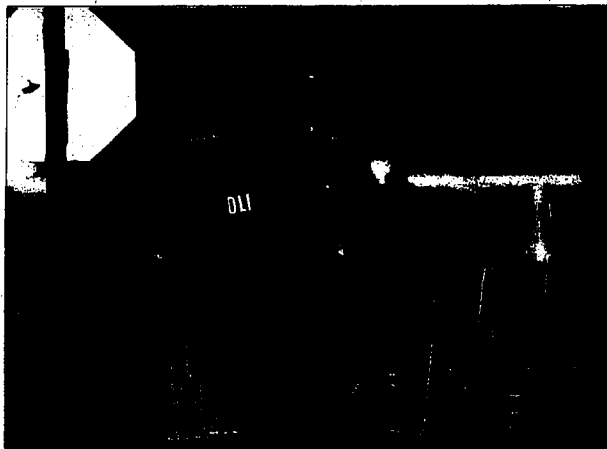
"The work has had a revolutionary effect on the ability to understand how genes work," said Richard Wysocki, director of The Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, a center for mouse genetics.

The prize is a particularly striking accomplishment for Capecchi (pronounced kuh-PEK-ee). A native of Italy, he was separated from his mother at age 3 when the Gestapo took her to the Dachau concentration camp as a political prisoner in 1941. His mother, a poet, and his father, an Italian military officer, were not married.

Capecchi spent a year with a peasant family, until the money his mother left for his care ran out. At age 4, "I started working on the streets," he recalled Monday. For about four years, he lived on the streets or in orphanages, and he ended up in a hospital with malnutrition.

Dachau was liberated in 1945 and his mother survived.

"Then she set out to find me," searching through hospital records. "I was in a hospital and when they keep you in a hospital, they didn't want you to run around. They took your clothes away. She came and bought me an outfit."



Police investigators look for evidence outside a house Monday, in Crandon, Wis. Authorities said on Sunday, Tyler Peterson, 20, a Forest County deputy sheriff and part-time Crandon police officer, forced his way into the home and shot seven people, killing six.

Wisconsin deputy who killed 6 was never screened

By Robert Imrie
Associated Press writer

CRANDON, Wis. — A young sheriff's deputy who opened fire on a pizza party and killed six people reportedly fled into a rage when he was rebuffed by his old girlfriend, and others at the gathering called him a "worthless pig."

A longtime friend told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel on Monday that 20-year-old Tyler Peterson came to his door in the hours after the rampage and calmly explained what he had done.

"He wasn't running around crazy or anything. He was very, very sorry for what he did," Mike Kegley told the newspaper, adding that he gave Peterson coffee and food and later called 911.

Peterson told Kegley that he had gone to his ex-girlfriend's house early Sunday morning in hopes of patching up the relationship after a recent breakup. But, he said, Peterson lost control when the



SOURCE: ESRI AP meeting ended in an argument and other people started ridiculing him as a "worthless pig."

Kegley declined to comment when reached by The Associated Press.

Police, who declined to provide details of the argument, said Peterson stormed out, retrieved an AR-15 rifle from his car outside and burst back into the house firing 30 shots that killed all but one of the people at the party.

"We had no idea, obviously, that

anything like this would ever occur," Crandon Police Chief John Dennee said at a news conference Monday.

Peterson, a deputy and part-time police officer, later died after exchanging gunfire with law enforcement officers. Whether Peterson was shot by police or took his own life was unclear.

The rampage raised questions in the remote northern Wisconsin community of 2,000 about how Peterson could have met requirements to become a law enforcement officer, especially after police acknowledged Monday that Peterson received no psychological screening before he was hired.

Banked blood may lose ability to supply oxygen

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Much of the stored blood given to millions of people every year may lack a component vital for it to deliver oxygen to the tissues.

Nitric oxide, which helps keep blood vessels open, begins breaking down as soon as blood goes into storage, two research teams report in separate studies in this week's online edition of the journal *Journal of the National Academy of Sciences*.

In recent years, doctors have become increasingly concerned about levels of heart attack and stroke in patients receiving transfusions and the new findings may help explain that.

"It doesn't matter how much oxygen is being carried by red blood cells, it cannot get to the tissues because it is without nitric oxide," said Dr. Jonathan Stamler of Duke University, leader of one of the research groups.

Blood vessels relax and contract to regulate blood flow and nitric oxide opens up blood vessels, allowing red blood cells to deliver oxygen, he explained.

"If the blood vessels cannot open, the red blood cells back up in the vessel and tissues go without oxygen," he said.

"The issue of transfused blood," Stamler said, "is potentially harmful to patients in one of the biggest problems facing American medicine," said Stamler.

Several of the researchers, including Stamler, have consulted with and/or equity relationships with Nitrox/N30, a company developing nitric oxide based therapies.

The second research team, led by Dr. Timothy McMahon, also at Duke, studied the changes in stored blood over time. Currently blood is allowed to be kept in blood banks for up to 42 days. After that it must be discarded. An estimated 14 million units of red blood cells are administered to about 4.8 million Americans annually.

Stamler said in a telephone interview that the researchers knew that nitric oxide is responsible for opening up small blood vessels, but had not previously measured the amount of that chemical in stored blood.

"Surprisingly, we found blood depleted profoundly by day one and it remained depleted through day 42," he said.

But if they restored the nitric oxide at any point, the red blood cells were again able to open blood vessels and deliver oxygen to tissues, they said.

British PM announces troop numbers in Iraq will be halved by 2008

By David Stringer
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Britain will halve its remaining troop contingent in Iraq by the end of spring. Prime Minister Gordon Brown announced Monday, a British official later said they could not guarantee that any troops would remain in Iraq by the end of 2008.

Brown, under fire over his decision not to call an election for this year, said Britain would lower troop levels to 2,500 by mid-2008 and deploy logistics staff to neighboring states. The British leader was clearly hoping the announcement

would help boost his popularity among a public weary of the war.

Aldes had stoked election rumors for weeks, particularly at lawmakers and activists gathered for a series of political party conferences. But Brown scrapped the plans Saturday as opinion polls suggested his early wave of public support had waned.

Brown told lawmakers Monday his Iraq plan follows the success of the U.S. troop increase this summer and efforts by Iraqis to drive suspected al-Qaida militants from havens in Anbar province, west of Baghdad. He said decisions on fur-

The British presence in Iraq peaked with 46,000 troops during the March 2003 invasion. It was reduced to 18,000 that May, and 8,600 by the end of May 2004. This past May, there were about 5,500 British troops in Iraq.

ther cuts would be made once the reduction to 2,500 was complete, rejecting a call from opposition lawmakers to set a timetable to withdraw all British forces.

Officials said the latest troop cut would be complete by April, and that a total withdrawal of forces

would be among options considered then.

"At the point where we arrive at that number next year, we shall have a much clearer idea of what our policy is going to be," a British official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of

the issue. "But certainly at this stage there's no guarantee they're going to be there beyond the end of (2008)."

The British presence in Iraq peaked with 46,000 troops during the March 2003 invasion. It was reduced to 18,000 that May, and 8,600 by the end of May 2004. This past May, there were about 5,500 British troops in Iraq.

Britain is already scaling back forces, and by the year's end will have 4,500 troops based mainly on the fringe of the southern city of Basra, where a power vacuum has exacerbated discord among rival Shiite groups.

Magical Valley Classifieds

To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ www.magicalvalley.com Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

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Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
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PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to: legal@magicalvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and noon on Tuesday for Wednesday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-0324.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 6th day of November, 2007, an election will be held in the Southwest Irrigation District for the purpose of electing a Director for District Division No. 2 to serve for a period of three years. The polls for the reception of ballots cast at said election will be open at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. and remain open until 7:00 o'clock P.M. The following polling places have been selected:
DISTRICT NO. 1: Randy Brown Residence - 4356 E 2900 N, Murtaugh, ID
DISTRICT NO. 2: Bob Becker Residence - 400 W 950 S, Burley, ID
DISTRICT NO. 3: Raymond Soarles Residence - 655 S 66 E, Burley, ID
Declaration of Candidates must be filed with the Secretary of the Southwest Irrigation District, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318, on or before October 17, 2007.
Forms of Declaration of Candidacy and Petition may be obtained from the District Secretary at Parsons, Smith and Stone, LLP, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, ID 83318.
If only one candidate is nominated no election shall be held pursuant to law.
DATED this 25th day of September, 2007.
Randy Brown, Secretary

PUBLISH: October 9, 16, 2007

EMPLOYMENT

LOST Britany Spaniel, in the Milar area. Last seen Sun, 9/30. Orange and white, wearing black collar, lame on back end. Reward offered. Call 208-513-1696.
LOST German Shepherd, around Lake Harold, around Lake Weir, dragging leash. Small reward. 878-2047 or 808-8545
LOST Pug, 100 block of Buchanan, tan w/black mask, male, "Banana". No collar. Dearly missed. Call Dawn at 208-404-3356. REWARD.
LOST Yellow Parakeet. Lost in Twin Falls on Green Tree Way. If found please call 208-733-9289 anytime

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career 208 America Connection, 478-577-3000

ADMINISTRATIVE

The Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust is accepting resumes for a part-time Executive Assistant. Strong administrative skills, computer skills required & the ability to work independently. Please send resume to Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust, P.O. Box 8529, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL

Help needed ASAPI CNA, CMA, or equiv. exp. \$12/hr. 9am. 5 days/week. Home Health. Skilled & dependable applicants only. 735-7487

DAY CARE

Home daycare ready for your child! Full-time, meals & snacks included. \$12/hr. Call Beth @ 731-6170

LICENSED Child Care

day & evenings, meals & snacks. ICGP accepted. References. Call 208-735-4193

OIL PAINTING

Study Traditional Realism with Matt Smith at The Artist's Atelier Call 734-3003.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

CONSTRUCTION

General Construction is hiring Exp'd Concrete Finishers & Laborers. Pay DOE. Call 723-9220
CONSTRUCTION Welders & Laborers needed in the Murtaugh area. Call Jerry at 208-250-2243
DAIRY Dairy Manager/ Herdman. Must have exp. and knowledge of all aspects of dairy business. Competitive salary. Send resume to 2183 Hwy 26 Gooding, ID 83330
DAIRY Looking for person exp. in herd health, maternity & hospital treatment. Call 8-5 pm Mon-Sat at 208-423-4282

DRIVER

Driver/Warehouse positions avail. Salary + benefits. Apply in person Idaho Hwy Ranch 3088 E 177th N. In Kimberly Drug Free Workplace EOE

DRIVER

Now hiring Bus Drivers for Training Western States Call 208-733-8003

DRIVER

Valley Co-ops is looking for self-motivated persons able to work with direct supervision for a well established & growing cooperative. We have two full-time driving positions open for delivery & propane delivery in Magic Valley area. Must have a valid driver's license, good driving record, and insurance. Pick up application at 1833 S Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83324-8000

GENERAL

D & D Transportation looking for Safety Director. Experienced driver with valid license, insurance & accident investigation. Must have good knowledge of FMCSA, DOT, & DOT regulations. Good communication skills w/ drivers & Lessors as well as fleet managers. We provide vision, health insurance, and 401K retirement plan. Send Resume to: D&D Transportation PO Box 116 Gooding, ID 83330 or email to: dandd@magicalvalley.com

DRIVERS

Class A CDL, full & part-time positions available. Medical & retirement benefits. Hauling ag products, mostly potatoes. J&W Trucking, Inc. Hazelton, ID 800-532-6566

DRIVERS

Class A CDL, full & part-time positions available. Medical & retirement benefits. Hauling ag products, mostly potatoes. J&W Trucking, Inc. Hazelton, ID 800-532-6566

DRIVERS

Driver wanted, to drive semi cattle truck for TW Cable Trucking. Mostly ID, NV, CA, & AZ. Exp. only. To apply call Edgink at 208-320-1008

DRIVERS

Drivers needed in Burley and Twin Falls area. Class A CDL required, full & part time positions available. Year round local hauling, home every night. Benefits include medical/dental, vision 401k and vacation. Must be 21 years of age. Also need potab sewer operators. Call Edgink at 733-6557 or 438-8886

DRIVERS

Drivers wanted, Class A CDL. Randy Adams Custom Farming, Inc. in Shoshone. Please call: 208-867-1192 for details or 772 W 470 N in Shoshone to fill out an application.

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappacom

6	9		7	3
	2			
1		6	8	1
	1	7	5	6
8				
	2	8	3	4
9		3	4	5
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7	5			

EASY #86

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 todays puzzle on page C-8.

Classified Private Party Ads

Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/cash, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

FARM

Tractor Operators to operate Idaho 208-839-6194

GENERAL

Seasonal position available in a dynamic Agricultural business. Must be at least 18 years of age. Valid drivers license req. Idaho pesticide applicators license preferred. Opportunity for extra overtime work. Competitive wages. Must be able to: PO Box 425 Twin Falls ID 83301 Drug Free Workplace

GENERAL

2007 resumes to lead to contact. Make sure readers with understand your ad completely. Send to: Andrew Weeks at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicalvalley.com.

ACCOUNTING

Times-News magicalvalley.com

Assistant Controller/ Business Manager

The Times-News has a full-time opening for an assistant controller/business manager to join our management team in Twin Falls. This position supervises three accounting clerks and has regional management responsibilities with two additional daily newspapers and two weeklies.

The successful candidate will have a solid accounting background, computer experience with Excel, and management experience. A degree in accounting with at least five years of hands-on accounting experience is preferred. Candidates must be able to lead a team in a fast-paced, deadline-oriented environment. Strong organizational and time management skills are needed and the ability to work with associates of all levels.

This position maintains newspaper inventory system and processes including review of journal entries, physical inventory counts and usage reporting. Also manages accounts receivable processes including credit and collections, daily cash postings, customer aging and collection performance reports and coordinates activities for the company's month-end close, including preparation of journal entries and account reconciliations.

We have an excellent benefits package that includes medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, profit sharing, employee stock purchase plan, and paid holidays and vacation. The Times-News is part of Lee Enterprises, a publicly held company comprised of 51 facilities with a joint interest in another five facilities. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and drug-free workplace.

Please apply Online at: www.apply-to.com/job3150482

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND Dog, large chocolate colored, male, found South East of Jerome. Call to identify, 410-0602 or 280-0192
FOUND Duffel bag & boots. Call to identify, 423-5365. Leave a message.
FOUND Golden Retriever puppy. Call to identify, 829-5656.
FOUND Keys, found Southwest of Twin Falls. (1) key has an American flag on it. 208-734-1398
FOUND Shar-Pei mix near Ferris Elementary. Female puppy, black w/2 white dots on chest. 734-4365.

FOUND

Chocolate Lab approx 1 year old male. Found in Jerome. Please call to describe 731-4471.
FOUND dog, Bichon, on Canyon Street in Twin Falls on Friday 1005. Call 878-0740.

FOUND

55 Scott. Be Heard. Use the Classifieds 733-0931 ext.2

FOUND

LOST Border Collie, 1 yr old, red & white, neutered male, at Travelers Oasis, 423-4010 or 308-3106

FOUND

LOST Yellow Parakeet. Lost in Twin Falls on Green Tree Way. If found please call 208-733-9289 anytime

FOUND

Looking for extra vacation time? The classifieds can help you too longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

GENERAL: Newly experienced... RESTAURANT: Pizza Hut now hiring... MEDICAL: Direct Care Staff... CLASSIFIEDS: It pays to read the...

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Georden "I do the routes so I can earn money for my video games." Gary "I do the routes so I can take my family on vacation."

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Parkview Dr., Park Terrace Dr., Parkway Dr. Fremont St., Lynwood Dr., Walnut St.
Delmar Dr., Arivistra Dr., Shery Ln. Northern Pine Dr., Anny Dr., Cody Ct.
Montevista Dr., Cindy Dr., Sunrise Blvd.N
GOODING: Three In Town Routes Urah St., Nebraska St., California St.
BURLLEY: Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. All new flooring throughout and all new interior & exterior paint. New kitchen cabinets w/granite top and tile back splash, all new tiled bathroom. New roof, new windows, Gas furnace, covered rear patio and large rear parking area. 906 Broadway Ave. All this for only \$69,000! Call 208-338-6084 or 208-338-4833

Call now for more information about routes in your area. Twin Falls. . . 735-3346 Burley, Rupert, Paul. . . 678-2201 Kimberly, Jerome, Buhl. . . 735-3347 Gooding, Shoshone, Hailley. . . 735-3302 Times-News magievalley.com

KIMBERLY Large residential lot for sale. Call 423-4377 after 7pm.

TWIN FALLS Lot for sale. 1/2 acre. Wooded Hill Back. Drive area. Backwood Dr. Call 208-309-6189

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, living/family room. No pets/smoking. \$500 + deposit. Call 208-224-2558 or 208-212-2337.

TWIN FALLS 4plex, each unit 2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered parking. \$225,000. Call 208-850-4654

TWIN FALLS brick duplex, each side 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx 2000 sq ft. \$215,000. 208-860-4854

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SUN VALLEY CALIB. This side of Galena. Piece of paradise built in the mountains. Awesome view of Boulder Mountains. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. RED BIRN LAKE Private fee single lot. 1/2 acre. Call 404-891 or 733-5408

WEINDEL Zero down financing avail. 3 bdrm 2 bath, covered, sale or rent. Call 208-853-1777

TWIN FALLS 1500 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath in Countrydale Village Senior Park. Call 208-324-0022

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JEROME Cozy 2 bed room, garage, fenced back yard. No pets/smoking. \$550 + deposit. Call 208-324-9783

JEROME New 2,373 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double car garage, appls, incl. water and bath. Call 208-431-1212

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, with W/D, \$275 mo. dep. Call 423-5926 or 410-0191

LEASE TO OWN Everyone is approved! \$2000 down. Call 208-643-6342

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, large kitchen, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call 208-324-9783

TWIN FALLS 2 homes together! Main house is 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large kitchen & dining. Call 208-324-9783

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm 3 bath, brand new rental. \$125,000 purchase price. Call 208-471-0423

REPERT 1234 SL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard in quiet neighborhood. \$400/dep. No smoking. Call 208-431-1212

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, sewer & water paid. \$500/mo + utility. Call 539-4615

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 20x22 ft in 5 acre. Library, family room, new. \$850. Call 848-2289

SHOSHONE new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to John's Country Store. \$850. Call 898-2289

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath, 20x22 ft in 5 acre. Call 848-2289

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new home. \$795/mo. No smoking. Call 208-420-0908

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, some appliances. \$550 no smoking. Call 208-738-9013

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large 2 car garage, W/D provided. \$995 + \$1000 dep. Call 208-731-1895

KIMBERLY Studio apt. \$225/mo. Call 208-539-1403

RUPERT Senior Citizen Handicapable & Disabled Housing. No taking apartment. Rent determined by income HUD subsidized. Call 208-734-4287

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new home. \$750 + \$750 dep. 191 Lots St. 208-733-7502

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, living & family room, 2 car garage, new home. \$1,200/mo. Call 208-431-2899

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. for rent. \$375 + \$375 dep. Call 731-6255

TWIN FALLS 1, 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 1000-1500 sq ft. Call 734-4344

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, DW, AC, new appliances. \$520/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, really nice, very clean, appls, carpet. Call 208-733-2645

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, new appliances. \$475 mo. Call 208-212-1878

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Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"But the children of the kingdom shall be cast out into outer darkness: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." - Gospel of St. Matthew

- NORTH 10-A
87
A K 10 6 4
A K 8 7
WEST
K 3 2
K Q 9 3
Q 9 5 4
EAST
6
J 10 8 7 6 4
Q J 5 3 2
J
SOUTH
A Q J 10 9 5 4
10 2
9 7
10 2
Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

James Kauder's book "Return of the Bridge Founder," published by Vivisphere, mentions today's deal as one in which the author could have done better. It features the Dentist's Coup, an attempt to avoid running into a ruff by the defenders.

Consider how you might play in six spades on a heart lead. As Kauder describes it, he followed the line that would be adopted by 99 percent of bridge players. He won the heart ace, ruffed a heart, and led the ace and queen of spades. West won the spade king and thoughtfully returned the club queen to dummy's ace. Believing that West might hold a singleton club, declarer attempted to exit from dummy by playing the ace and king of diamonds. West ruffed the second diamond, so South went down one in six spades.

The correct play is to ruff a heart in dummy at trick two, and then to forese that position and avoid any chance that a defender will ruff in (unless he began with a void in a minor - far less likely than a singleton) by playing the club ace and then the diamond ace. At this point you lead out the ace and queen of spades. West wins the spade king, but no matter how that defender continues, declarer can return to hand by ruffing a heart if one is led, or by winning a minor-suit lead on the board and ruffing that minor high. Now he can pull West's last trump and claim 12 tricks, making his slam.

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 5 All pass

South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 1 Pass

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
K 3 2
K Q 9 3
8
Q 9 5 4
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 1 Pass

ANSWER: It is tempting to bid two no-trump to invite game, but since you have no fit for the only long suit partner might have (diamonds), and your partner is more likely to have a minimum balanced hand than anything else, one-no-trump looks sufficient. And remember, partner can bid on with extra shape or values.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobwolff@midpointpress.com Copyright © 2007, Trinity Features Syndicate, Inc.

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1	5	7	6	3	8	9	2	4
4	3	1	7	2	5	6	8	9
8	7	6	4	9	1	5	3	2
5	9	2	8	6	3	4	7	1
9	1	8	3	7	4	2	6	5
2	6	3	5	8	9	1	4	7
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Powering ahead

Small-scale alternative energy gains popularity in Magic Valley



LeRoy Jarolmiek, a farmer near Burley, placed this 120-foot wind turbine on his farm at a cost of \$55,000. It produces 28 kilowatts of power; enough for his house, two shops and three water pumps. Jarolmiek predicts it will take 10 years for him to break even on his investment.

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For LeRoy Jarolmiek's neighbors, the most important feature of his wind turbine may be that it doesn't dominate the rural landscape. For Jarolmiek, the most important feature may be its electric bill — or lack of one.

The turbine, at 120 feet tall, doesn't appear much bigger than the power poles that criss-cross the farm, but it produces 28 kilowatts of electricity. That's enough to power one home, two workshops and three water pumps.

Jarolmiek isn't a pioneer in small-scale wind power, but he is what economists call an early adopter. He wrote a lengthy federal grant application to help pay for the system, and paid out of his own pocket to test how much wind blow past his farm. At \$55,000, the system won't break even for 10 years, but Jarolmiek is still excited to spread the word about wind.

Most power consumers rely on petroleum fuels and the electric grid to power their homes, businesses and vehicles, but southern Idaho residents are increasingly turning to alternatives, like solar, wind and biomass.

There are two advantages to these alternative energies, said Jon Van Gerpen, department head of biological and agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho. They are available locally, minimizing transportation costs and foreign influences, and they're renewable, better for planetary health.

"There's that 'Buy American' focus, and the environmental focus," Van Gerpen said.

Two resources — wind and the crops to make biodiesel, vegetable fuel and ethanol — are plentiful in Idaho, making these energy sources a good bet around here. This is especially true in rural areas, where the prorated cost of a wind system may be less than extending the traditional power grid.

"We have an abundance of wind, and we have fairly rural areas where wind turbines would possibly be appropriate," said Ross Spackman, professor at the College of Southern Idaho's agriculture department. "As power costs go up, there'll be more interest in wind."

Another good bet? Taking advantage of federal help available to users of alternative energy systems. The government offers tax breaks on some systems and direct purchasing assistance on others. It pays to do your homework when considering alternative energy.

Turn to the sun

Solar power is another alternative for creating electricity off the grid, or supplementing grid power, but system costs can make it prohibitive on small scales.

Please see **POWER**, Page D2

Ease the freeze: A gardener's winter wish list

By Jessica Damiano
Newsday

The official growing season might be winding down, but I, for one, will still have my mind in the dirt over the fall and winter. Here are some great products I've discovered that will help see me through.

Keeping the lid on

This year, instead of the plastic, 52-ounce Folgers

Coffee "can" that usually resides near my kitchen sink, I'm storing my compostables in an attractive white ceramic crock. Shaped like an old-fashioned tin garbage pail, the gallon-sized crock adds a cool vibe to the kitchen while the carbon filter in its lid keeps out odors, always a plus when you consider it will be holding eggshells, coffee grounds and rotting fruit and vegetable scraps. And because it's generously sized, I'll only have to venture out

to the compost pile about once a week. Then right into the dishwasher it goes. *It sells for \$39.99 at www.uccleanairgardening.com.*

Recoiling hose

I've been fantasizing about a sturdy self-coiling garden hose. I've had experiences with self-coiling hoses that were less than stellar, to say the least. They tangled, refused to recoil and often put forth only a weak stream

of water. Reader Donna Prousalis sent me a rave review of a hose from Gardeners Supply Catalog. "I really love it," she wrote. "It performs very well, does not trample my flowers and best of all, it always recalls itself. It is very sturdy; not flimsy at all." Well, I got myself one of those babies and I couldn't agree more. Though the exact model Prousalis wrote about is sold out until spring, the one I have certainly is a keeper. No more reeling, nice

water pressure, and it's sturdy and lightweight. It even comes with a faucet attachment for watering houseplants indoors. *\$36.99 for a 50-foot hose, \$21.99 for a 25-foot hose at www.gardeners.com.*

Digging holes

My friend Robyn stopped by, took one look at the tired zinnias near the front porch, laughed and called me "Morticia." I ran out that

same day and purchased some potted chrysanthemums to replace my morbidly sorry-looking summer annuals, which I had to dig up in order to replace. It would have been much easier — and neater — had I had a Plant Exchange InGround Planter System. Here's how it works: A special "sleeve" is buried to make a permanent location for your plants. You pot your plant in the

Please see **WISH**, Page D2

Power

Continued from page D1

"If you're in a rural area, I'd recommend you look at passive solar," Spackman said, describing a system that uses solar energy to heat water rather than produce electricity. He noted that solar panels are now being made into shingles, eliminating the need for the large black panels that some may find unsightly. "They can be integrated right into your structure."

The time it takes for passive solar systems to break even is shorter than for photovoltaic solar systems, so families with limited funds to invest may opt for the former.

When Elizabeth Bunce and her family built a new home in Ketchum three years ago, they put some savings into alternative energy, including a photovoltaic system and geothermal heating. Bunce said the geothermal system, which warms their home, pool and hot tub, has so far been disappointing, because they weren't able to find the advice they needed to make the system efficient from the get-go.

"We're still working the kinks out," she said. "We wish it was easier, and it's been a little bit frustrating to even find people to advise us on how to go about it in the most beneficial way."

The solar, however, has been a success, and Bunce said it will pay off its cost (she estimated in the tens of thousands of dollars) in 20 to 25 years.

"Given where we live, and the amount of sunshine we have, it amazes me that people don't try to integrate solar energy into their houses more often," she said. "We're glad we did it."

Fry a chicken, run a car

Looking for something that pays off more quickly?

Try converting a diesel engine, John Stokes of Burley said. Just that, converting a Mercedes Benz to run on



John Stokes of Burley converted his Mercedes Benz engine in 2004 to run on straight vegetable oil. Stokes has driven 40,000 miles since and estimates he has saved about \$2,000 after accounting for the conversion cost and a 50-cent-per-gallon road tax.

pure vegetable oil. He has driven the car about 40,000 miles since the 2004 conversion, which cost \$3,000. After paying a 50-cent road tax on each gallon, Stokes estimated his break-even point has already passed.

Stokes' fuel is made from filtering the used vegetable oil from his Burley grocery store, oil that would have been disposed of before.

"When we're done frying chicken it's got to go somewhere. We used to get paid for it, and then we went to a 'You pay to get rid of it' situation," Stokes said. Then he heard about a group driving across the U.S. on vegetable oil, and the light bulb went on. "What initially drew me to it is, man, I thought, that is really cool."

Other than filling his tank for a fryer, Stokes likes vegetable oil fuel for many reasons.

"There are a lot of aspects to it that are far beyond financial. ... If you're concerned about carbon dioxide, it's a sustainable resource. It doesn't add pollution to the atmosphere," he said. "We



Though much of southern Idaho is appropriate for wind power production, the Burley area's wind conditions make it excellent, LeRoy Jarolimek says.

can grow all those fuels right here in the United States, right here in Idaho."

One drawback: Unlike for biodiesel, the Environmental Protection Agency hasn't certified vegetable oil as a fuel yet, so it's not approved to burn. But Stokes prefers vegetable oil because it doesn't require the processing of biodiesel, a process that uses potentially dangerous components.

"You can change the car once, to have it run vegetable

oil, or you can change the fuel forever" to have it run biodiesel, he said.

Stokes has converted vehicles for others, including the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum, and plans to scale up his fuel production. "We hope to make a lot of oil and help some people save some money on it," he said.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@lee.net.

The mysterious ways of squirrels

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Q: We have a 3-year-old crape myrtle next to a stockpile fence. Squirrels attacked it in the spring, stripping all the buds and smaller branches. I sprayed with a cayenne-pepper-type organic repellent, but the squirrels kept

eating. How will this affect the tree, and how can I stop the squirrels in the future?

A: Squirrels often target specific trees with their habit of gnawing at buds and twigs. They may use the buds for food and sharpen and clean their teeth by chewing on the twigs. The good news is that they tend to move on to another tree after a time for

unknown reasons. Fortunately, crape myrtles bloom readily from new growth, and the tree should have bloomed for you this summer, assuming sufficient sunlight.

The best way to control squirrel populations is to limit the availability of food. Don't feed them. You can trap squirrels and release them in

another location, this has been the humanity of all things but has been challenged because squirrels are very territorial, and relocated animals tend not to survive long. Check with your local animal control office before you do any trapping.

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

Coaxing lily blooms from potted plants

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Q: Several years ago, I dug an Easter lily from my parents' home and planted it in my yard. The plant comes up every year but doesn't bloom. How can I make it flower?

A: I wish I knew the soil conditions, your watering and feeding practices and whether the lily is in sun or shade.

An Easter lily is hardy outdoors but needs to be grown in evenly moist, average garden soil that drains well in full sun.

If you are not growing it in

that kind of location, try moving it. Easter lilies sold as potted plants are forced in the greenhouse for March and April bloom. They can be planted outdoors, when they will flower again in early June of the next year, given the conditions I mentioned.

People who keep Easter lilies as houseplants will not see them rebloom, because they won't have the winter chill required to develop flower buds.

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

Save the marigolds

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

Q: Why didn't my marigold buds open completely? They are in planters.

A: These flower buds might be drought-stressed. Pick them off. If the marigold has healthy foliage, it will form new flowers and do well for the rest of the season.

In containers, keep the marigolds moist, well drained and fertilized

every other watering with a water-soluble fertilizer such as Miracle-Gro. They grow best in full sun.

Dead flowers might also be caused by a fungus or mold, but this would affect the leaves, too.

If this is the case, remove the plants and install some chrysanthemums for fall color, or pansies for fall and spring color.

If disease was the problem, replace the soil in the containers before planting again.

Wish

Continued from page D1
Controlled-watering planter and drop it into the sleeve.

When the season changes, simply slip the planter out of the sleeve, swap the plant, and put it back in. You never need to dig a new hole, and can easily move plants indoors in the event of an early (or late) frost.

Sounds like a great idea for those who have a hard time bending and are difficult in spots that are difficult to access.

Once the permanent in-ground sleeves are installed, there's no need for seasonal site prep. Each kit includes three permanent in-ground sleeves and three reusable 10-inch controlled-watering planters, \$21.99 at www.inground-planter.com.

Saving scents

I'm planting another 300 bulbs this fall. Though I don't usually count on tulips to come back reliably every year, the daffodils and anemone should be trustworthy. But many didn't perform the first season, which seemed odd since they all appeared healthy

when I planted them. A close inspection of my beds and borders revealed holes where the bulbs had been. It didn't take a magnifying glass — or a genius — to deduce that squirrels were to blame. And those little beasts have champagne tastes: They mostly ravaged the expensive bulbs and left the dime-a-dozen alone. I know all about laying chicken wire over bulbs in laborious task, especially if you're not planting an entire bed) and sprinkling blood meal into planting holes (not sure I have the stomach for it), but I've never tried either.

This year, I'm going to treat my bulbs with an all-natural product that deters the little rodents by smell and taste. Messina Wildlife Management's organic Squirrel Stopper is also labeled to repel woodchucks. Just a squirt of the liquid, which smells pleasant to humans, on each bulb should protect them until the ground freezes. It also works on birdhouses and birdseeds. I saw it recently online at www.messinawildlife.com for \$14.99 for a 5.2-ounce Pump Sprayer that covers an 1,100-square-foot area.

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL BOARD Bids OK'd

New round of Canyon Ridge High School work totals \$9.7M

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls School Board approved millions of dollars Monday night in bids for the new Canyon Ridge High School construction project.

They also chose a neutral array of color schemes for the new school. The bids totaling around \$9,695,510 were broken into two sets of recommendations from Twin Falls School District Facilities Manager Dale Thornsberry. The bids involved numerous aspects of the construction such as hardware, lockers, food service equipment, tennis court and track surfacing, woodwork, flooring, painting, athletic equipment, bleachers, audience seating, a hydraulic elevator, as well as heating ventilation and air conditioning.

Thornsberry told board members before they approved the bids, that more than \$13 million had already been committed to the new high school project, which was part of the \$49.7 million school bond issue voters passed in 2006.

Some electrical projects were broken into separate bids, Thornsberry said, which resulted in savings of around \$698,000.

"We feel that's a real savings to us," he said. Several of the bids came in over budget, though, according to information from the district.

Thornsberry said a meeting regarding rezoning and redistricting for the school's boundaries will be held today at 4 p.m. in the district's extension office.

"The whole plan is to keep it neutral at this point as we add school colors," board trustee

Veredman, school board trustee Vera Redman, school board trustee Vera Redman and Lori Ward had a lot to say about the selection of the neutral, earth tone colors including beige, tan and gray — slated for the new school.

Ward and Redman, along with art teachers in the district, were part of a committee organized to tack down the new school's color palette. "The whole plan is to keep it neutral at this point," Redman said, "as we add school colors."

Ward said she was relieved some of the less attractive color samples displayed. Also at Monday night's

Please see BIDS, Page D5

Incumbent, challenger vie for T.F. council seat

Barigar cites growth as key T.F. success

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Twin Falls City Councilman Shawn Barigar says that the issues facing Twin Falls — from road construction to water shortage to increased traffic — are simply the uncomfortable byproducts of a great community going through growing pains.

"Are there challenges? Yes. Are we dealing with them? Yes," he said. "There is sort of a backlog of projects that need to get done to accommodate the growth that we're facing. But it's not like we've got to shut the doors because we can't deal with it now."

Barigar, a councilman since 2003, is up for election Nov. 6. A former television news reporter, Barigar 36, is the president of the non-profit Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Barigar, who also sits on the board of directors for the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was hired by the chamber less than one year after



Barigar

being elected. In four years on the City Council, Barigar has carved a niche as a supporter of growth, including work on the city's comprehensive plan. Barigar points to the success of the city: the economy is stable and growing, commercial development is growing and residential expansion continues.

"If someone comes to me and says 'We ought not to be growing,' that's a really bad position for the city of Twin Falls to be in. Because if we're not growing, we're dead. We're dying."

He said that a key for the city is strengthening the ongoing relationship between the city and local

Please see BARIGAR, Page D5

Longtime resident Heider seeks change

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

It doesn't matter to Lee Heider, who is running for Twin Falls City Council, that he's 60 years old, ran a business for 40 years and has never been elected to public office.

In fact, that's his point. Heider, who owns Heider's Floor Service, hopes to unseat incumbent Shawn Barigar on Nov. 6. In an attempt to put a fresh face on the City Council — and one free of conflict and devoted to the city.

He said that Barigar, who was elected in 2003, has a conflict of interest serving as councilman as well as president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which oversees the Downtown Business Improvement District, and a board member for St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"He votes party line," Heider said.



Heider

adding that there is a strong segment of town that dislikes how Barigar has voted. "He votes for growth, unlimited growth. I don't think we can sustain unlimited growth in Twin Falls."

But Heider, who holds a master's degree in public administration, is a lifelong resident of Twin Falls, and has maintained a family business, said his other reasons for running are the more important ones. He cited his military experience in the U.S. Air Force, and leadership positions in the Boy Scouts of America and local church, as examples of his civic involvement.

"I didn't choose just to unseat Shawn," Heider, whose father was a longtime parks director for Twin Falls County. "I chose to run because I have something to give to

Please see HEIDER, Page D5

A-maze-ing corn



Ty Graves, son of Ryan and Crystal Graves, picks up a piece of corn at the College of Southern Idaho's Corn Maze Monday evening in Twin Falls. The maze is open from 5 to 9 p.m. every day until Halloween.

Gala, raffle to aid wounded soldier Pike Oct. 20

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

It was the waiting that drove most people crazy, but it also drove them to action.

Without knowing whether Andrew Pike's condition would improve — if he would even live — after a sniper shot him in March in Iraq, Pike's aunt, cousin and his father's boss, the Twin Falls chief of police, did everything they could without knowing what could be done.

"Up front we didn't know what he was going to need," said Julie Kodesh, Andrew Pike Benefit com-

mittee chairwoman. "We just knew we had to do something."

Pike — a U.S. Army specialist — returned home paralyzed down and eager to build a wheelchair accessible home in his hometown of Kimberly.

Pike, who is receiving some financial support from the Veterans Affairs, will still need help making his new

Please see PIKE, Page D5

Andrew Pike Benefit

Tickets for the fundraiser dinner, gala and raffle are \$30 or \$50 per couple. Event is at Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Turf Club. Includes standard seafood dinner, live music, dancing and silent auction. Tickets are \$10 each for food and drawing at Carl Paulsen's. Prizes include a new 2007 Chevrolet. Raffle tickets on sale at Everybody's Business, Carl Paulsen (both in Twin Falls) and Jerome Linder's Saloon (Beebe). Drawing at Carl Paulsen's on Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. Gala tickets are on sale at same locations except Mr. Gas and Carl Paulsen's.

What to say?

Class will help avoid media mishaps in times of crisis

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The school district's catching flack over a planned zoning change. A low-level staffer has somehow embezzled much of your budget. And more of the office stayed home sick today — you hear it's bird flu.

It's barely 9 a.m., and you have to face the media. What do you do?

That's what Charlie Powell hopes to answer Thursday and Friday at a professional development workshop on communicating with the media in times of crisis. The workshop is one Powell, the senior public information officer for Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, has led many times across the country, and was sparked by problems he saw in the animal industry in particular.

"I view media as a business ally in everything we do. Good news, bad news, it's important," Powell said Monday, speaking of WSU. "I try and teach people how to cooperate effectively with the media rather than feel victimized."

His program and advice caught the eye of Chris Vauge, director of Idaho State University's Twin Falls office, who asked him to offer the workshop as part of the university's development classes. She even convinced him to offer a reduced rate of \$50 per participant for the one-credit class — after all, she said, Powell is her brother-in-law.

Please see CRISIS, Page D5

Relatives of publisher, editor shed light on Twin Falls WWII paper

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

In 1944, Barbara Shinn's mind wasn't on newspapers. She was in high school, she said, and didn't really care. But she remembers the building: a little red brick thing located one block off of Main Avenue that said "The Home Furnishings Co." From 1944 to one nearby, that building — or one nearby — the address is listed as 150 Main Ave. N. — housed the *Twin Falls Telegram*. An issue of the relic paper was recently

rediscovered in a box of donations to the Twin Falls Public Library. Little was known about it beyond the names of the editor, publisher and the dates of publication. But response to a story about the *Telegram* in Friday's *Times-News* resulted in a bit more of the paper's history revealed.

No one interviewed was sure why the paper started. But it was owned by former Idaho *Statesman* publisher Margaret Cobb Allshire, who was described in a 1946 article in *The News* magazine as the undisputed editorial queen of the picturesque Snake

River valley. The *Times* article also placed the circulation of the *Telegram* at about 4,000. Less sure is the role of newspaperman Juneau H. Shinn, who is listed as publisher in at least one issue. Robert Harvey, son of *Telegram* editor John Harvey, said he thought the paper had at least one other publisher. And Robert Shinn said she thought her father merely handled the business side of things, though she guessed his involvement probably gave the paper a political bent.

"Juneau was a — you might say rabid —

Democrat," she said. "It was probably political, though I don't know against or for whom."

The strong tie to the *Statesman* was evident in the careers of both Juneau Shinn and John Harvey. After his time in Twin Falls, Shinn went on to work in the business office of the Boise paper, according to a history of the man in a 1991 book called "Zest for Living" by Twin Falls resident Lorraine Smith, a former *Times-News* writer. Harvey, his son said, wrote a political column for the *Statesman* after the *Telegram* folded in 1946 —

the result of a newspaper shortage after the war, he said.

The paper has stayed on in the memory of some. Twin Falls resident Harold Gebert, a childhood friend of Robert Harvey, recognized the name right away. And resident Jim Berkley found copies of the paper while cleaning up his parents' home, including the one for May 8, 1945 — the day the German surrender was reported. "I didn't know where to take them," Berkley said. Now he's speaking to the Twin Falls County Historical Society about placing them

in the county museum. The display would be a fine counterpart to the city library's, which contains the full run of the paper on microfilm. Some details about the paper live on in those who long since left the area. Robert Harvey, who now lives outside of Philadelphia, said he can still remember the phone number for the paper: 332-3237 or a number for a simpler time. "Boy, you can't get away with a two-digit anymore."

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or nppoppino@magicvalley.com.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magnaville.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 10 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magnaville.com and click on "Obituaries."

Richard Kenner Lowder

RUPERT — Richard Kenner Lowder, age 81, passed away peacefully at his home in Rupert on Friday, Oct. 5, 2007.



Richard, the son of Lewis LeRoy and Myrtle K. Kenner Lowder, was born in Arco, Idaho, on Oct. 11, 1925. He was the second of five boys. Richard attended grade school in the View area southeast of Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1942. Richard joined the United States Navy in 1943. He served in the Pacific Theater during World War II aboard a heavy cruiser and aircraft carrier. He married Helen Seale, also from the View area, while on leave on Oct. 19, 1944, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They were married for 63 years. After his discharge, Richard attended Idaho State University in 1947, studying auto body repairs. Richard was a building contractor for 39 years, serving the Rupert and Burley area. Late in his career, he was a school building construction superintendent for the Minidoka County School District.

Richard was a very devoted husband and father and loved his family dearly. He enjoyed fishing, sampling and traveling with his wife, Helen, and with other family members. He was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings, including two stake mis-

sions, the Sunday School, Young Men's and elder's quorum presidencies and in a high priest group leadership. He also served as a Scout leader and was an Eagle Scout.

Richard is survived by his wife, Helen of Rupert; his children, Dean (Carol) Lowder of Brigham City, Utah, Gary (Louann) Lowder of Logan, Utah, Ron (Leann) Lowder of Camas, Wash., DeAnn (Rick) Day of Harrah, Okla., and Dan (Doreen) Lowder of Burley; 21 grand-children and 33 great-grandchildren. Richard was preceded in death by his parents; his younger brother, Royal; and a great-granddaughter, Paige.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday, Oct. 12, at the Rupert Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 16th St., with Bishop Steve Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary.

Mark Louis Simmons

NAMPA — Mark Louis Simmons, 58, passed away Oct. 5, 2007, peacefully at his home after a courageous nine-year battle with Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS).



The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the LDS Stake Center, 6111 Birch Lane in Nampa. Burial will follow at the Melba Cemetery under the direction of Zeyer Funeral Chapel.

Mark was born June 25, 1949, in Twin Falls to Urfel J. and Bernice Simmons. He served a two-year LDS mission in the San Francisco Bay area from 1969-1971. Mark married Teresa Ann Dodge on Nov. 18, 1972, in the Ogden LDS Temple. Mark

was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in many church callings until his final days.

Mark is survived by his wife, Teresa of Nampa; their three children, Stan (Wendy) Simmons, Lisa (Shawn) Johnson and Terra (Douglas) Fogg; 11 grandchildren; his mother, Bernice Simmons; siblings Dale (Dolores) Simmons, Geoff Simmons, Jay (Linda) Simmons, Sandee (Ron) Estep, Jon (Karen) Simmons and Sue (Ken) Johnson, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Mark's honor to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 1166 N. Cole Road, Boise, ID 83704.

Marvin G. Smith

Marvin G. Smith was born May 30, 1934, on the family homestead in Oakley, Idaho, to Charles Joseph Sr. and Ernesta Jerusha Gerrard Smith.

Marvin lived on the family ranch his whole life. Marvin passed away Oct. 6, 2007, after suffering ill health the last few years. Marvin attended Oakley schools and graduated from Oakley High School in 1952. He worked for many years as a tax preparer for H&B Block.

Marvin is survived by two sisters, Joyce (Delroy) Cain of McCall and Shirley (Ken) S., 2007, at his home. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at View Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley.

Reid of Lakewood, Colo.; and three nieces, Joyce's daughters and their families, Nadine Jobe of Olympia, Wash., and Cyndie (Monte) Bollen of Twana Snider, both of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Charles J. Smith Jr.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Oakley Cemetery under the direction of Oakley LDS 2nd Ward, with Bishop David Pickett officiating. Viewing will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Grace Louise Tinstrom

Grace Louise Tinstrom, 66, of King Hill, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, at her home.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall (Rost Funeral Home), McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Paul W. Hardesty

Paul William Hardesty, 87, of Elk Grove, Calif., died formerly of Twin Falls, died

Thursday, Sept. 20, 2007, at his home.

A memorial service was held Sept. 28 in Elk Grove, Calif.

Helen M. Krepek

Helen M. Krepek, 96, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Lester P. Sears

Lester Paul Sears, 72, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

COMMUNITY NEWS

PRECEPTOR ALPHA KAPPA



Newly elected officers of Preceptor Alpha Kappa, Twin Falls (left to right) Carol Qualinzone, secretary; Jean Elmer, treasurer; Joy Mitchell, vice president; Janice Chapman, president; and Doreen Finney, representative. Meetings are the second and fourth Thursdays at 7 p.m. For more information: 732-0360.

Wendell parent-teacher conferences start Wed.

WENDELL — Wendell School District announced its Parent Teacher Conference schedule. Wendell Middle School and Wendell High School will hold conferences from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Elementary School will hold conferences from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

For more information: Keelie Campbell, 536-5531. A college planning session for parents will be held during parent teacher conferences at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell High School auditorium. The program is designed to help students and parents with college planning.

For more information: Gelanee Choate, 536-2100, ext. 106.

Tickets for holiday season playhouse raffle go on sale

Tickets for the holiday season playhouse raffle are now on sale. The playhouse to be raffled is on display at the D.L. Evans Bank located at 906 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20 and are available at all Twin Falls D. L. Evans Bank locations. Everybody's Business, or by calling 410-0702. The drawing will be held Dec. 1 and you do not need to be present to win. All proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Chapter of The Wishing Star Foundation to help grant wishes to Magic Valley children who are fighting life-threatening illnesses.

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Louis B.E. Dauplaise (Ed)

Louis B.E. Dauplaise (Ed), of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully on Oct. 8, 2007. He was born in New Bedford, Mass., on June 2, 1917, the son of Louis J. Dauplaise and Agnes Driscoll Dauplaise.



Ed was the eldest child in the family of five children. He graduated from New Bedford High School with honors at the age of 18; promptly joined the U.S. Navy. His rank, quarter master chief petty officer, navigator, United States Navy Submarine Corps. He earned the Navy Commendation Medal for saving the lives of two shipmates that were swept overboard during high seas. He was a champion swimmer. His U.S. Navy career spanned 30 years.

Ed married Ruby Virginia Davis on Dec. 10, 1941, in the small town of Clemons, Iowa. Two daughters were born, Lynda and Lorraine. Retiring from the Navy, he worked for the Equitable Life Insurance Society. Ed decided to return to school to complete his master's degree in library science. This

prompted the move to Vusion Island, Wash., where he worked at a library in Seattle. His dream of sailing came true when he purchased a 60-foot sailboat (The Orcas Bell). Many years were enjoyed sailing around the San Juan Islands. Ruby and Ed were also very active in old antique car clubs. Ruby would make the clothes and Ed restored the Model T cars. They also had many adventures to travel around the world several times.

Ed is survived by his daughters, Lyrnda Brandy Swift and Lorraine Henschel of New Mexico and stepson, Larry Davis of Oregon. He has nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Ed was preceded in death by his parents, wife, siblings, two sons-in-law and one great-grandchild. The last years of his life were spent at Heritage Assisted Living. He was always ready to go places but was very glad to return home to Heritage. A special thank you to the staff at Heritage for the many acts of kindness!

Ed was a lifelong member of the Catholic Church. A private family service will take place at the Tahoma Memorial Veterans Cemetery in Kent, Wash.

Bertha Anna Louise Boldenow Grosshans

FILED — Bertha Anna Louise Boldenow Grosshans, 103, longtime Filer resident, passed away Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born Aug. 6, 1904, in Cornfield, Neb., the daughter of Gus and Mina Schultz Boldenow. She married Martin Grosshans on June 3, 1932, and they moved to Clover and then to Filer, Idaho. She worked for the Clover Lutheran School and for Bertie's Poultry in Twin Falls.

Bertha is survived by her sons, Eldon (Jan) and Gerald; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, five brothers and three sisters.

A family memorial service will be held 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, with Pastor Gary Benedick officiating. Burial will be under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Alice Eleanor Jackson of Kimberly, funeral at noon today at the Kimberly LDS 1st Ward Chapel; visitation with family from 11 a.m. to noon today at the church.

Ben Roberts Call of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Penny Maxine Thorne Mathews of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 11th St. in Twin Falls; family and friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Floyd Raymond (Flip) Phillips of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward

Chapel, 26 S. 100 W.; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Thomas "Casey" Daniels of Kimberly, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Gwendolyn Parslow Bliss of Hagerman, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Senior Center (Demary Funeral Service, Goding Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Lola J. Sibbet

Lola Joan Sibbet, 71, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 7, 2007, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Rupert LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 36 S. 100 W.; viewings Wednesday and Thursday morning (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Nolan L. Machen

Nolan L. Machen, 71, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Oct. 7, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, with viewing at 11 a.m. at the Hagerman LDS Ward Chapel, 620 N. State St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley)

Mary Giddings

Mary Giddings, 90, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, in Buhl.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

William G. Jewell

William Gene Jewell, 82, of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, at his home.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Twin Falls First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. (Bell Funeral Home in Boise)

Glendon E. Harris

Glendon Eugene Harris, 82, of Burley, died Friday, Oct.

Heider

Continued from page D3

the city and I have the experience and background and business sense."

He said that the biggest issue is infrastructure. He supports growth but wants it self-sustained, including user fees for new homeowners. He proposes a thorough system to transport canal water underground, and said it's critical to figure the future of the sewer treatment plant.

"If we need a new sewer treatment plant, who should build it?" asked Heider, who ran unsuccessfully for City Council more than 25 years ago. "The old homes who are 100 years or the new homes that are causing it to be overused?"

On water issues, he said there isn't enough water for the city to grow exponentially. The next two years of council decision-making will be critical to the city.

He admits that he likes growth — "I'm in a business,

"I want to see Twin Falls grow in the proper directions. Sometimes people have to sacrifice individually for the good of the city, for the good of the whole."

— Lee Heider, who is running for the Twin Falls City Council

for example, that thrives on new construction," he said. But it must be controlled and paid for by those who require it. He wants to see a repeat of the construction project in northeast Twin Falls, a nearly \$3 million collaborative effort by five developers, to be duplicated elsewhere, including toward the second-phase of the Pole Line Road expansion project.

"I want to see Twin Falls grow in the proper directions," he said. "Sometimes people have to sacrifice individually for the good of the city, for the good of the whole."

Heider is generally sup-

portive of action by the City Council to enhance local arts, including the city's recent decision to subsidize local artist Gary Stone \$5,000 to continue his mural at the Twin Falls Airport. He also said he would have supported the request by Wal-Mart — as Barigar did — to amend a planned-unit-development agreement to operate, among other things, 24 hours a day.

But he takes issue with other council votes, including the City Council's decision to allow liquor-by-the-drink to be served on Sundays.

"Sunday is a special day," he said. "It's a family day."

Oregon teacher wants to take gun to school, sues district to challenge weapons ban

By Jeff Barzard
Associated Press writer



English teacher Shirley Katz plays with her dog last week at her home outside Medford, Ore. Katz insists she needs to take her pistol with her to school because she fears not a Columbine-style rampage but an attack from her ex-husband. She's challenging a school district gun ban as unlawful since Oregon is among states that allow people to carry concealed weapons into public buildings.

MEDFORD, Ore. — High school English teacher Shirley Katz insists she needs to take her pistol with her to work because she fears her ex-husband could show up and try to harm her. She's also worried about a Columbine-style attack.

But Katz's district has barred teachers from bringing guns to school, so she is challenging the ban as unlawful, since Oregon is among states that allow people with a permit to carry concealed weapons into public buildings.

"This is primarily about my Second Amendment right and Oregon law and the simple fact that I know it is my right to carry that gun," said Katz, 44, sitting at the kitchen table of her home outside this city of 74,000.

according to the National Council of State Legislatures. But it's unclear how many offer an exemption for people holding concealed-weapons permits, since the council does not track such exceptions.

Superintendent Phil Long insists employees and students are safer without guns on campus at South Medford High School, where Katz teaches. The district plans to make that argument when the case comes before a judge on Thursday.

Katz's request appears to be rare. School security consultant Ken Trump, president of National School Safety and Security Services

in Cleveland, said he has never heard of a similar case while working in 45 states.

Katz won't say whether she has ever taken her 9 mm Glock pistol to school, but she practices with it regularly and has thought about what she would do if she had to confront a gunman. She would be sure students were locked in nearby offices out of the line of fire, and she would be ready with her pistol.

"Our safety plan at our school now is that if somebody threatening comes in, you try to avoid eye contact, and do whatever they say, and that is not acceptable anymore," she said.

Barigar

Continued from page D3

developers. He pointed to a construction project in northeast Twin Falls and homes in the south part of town.

"I think I've been an active part in moving forward with the growth we've had in the community," he said. "I've been actively involved with the pursuit of water supply and land quality issues that are ongoing and need to get resolved soon. I've involved with the comprehensive plan work that's gone on to find out from citizens what they want their community to be and how we can make it be that as we move forward. Those issues really are time-consuming."

But some question

Barigar's devotion to growth and his opponent, Lee Heider, a lifelong Twin Falls resident, said he represents residents who think Barigar has a conflict as councilman and head of the chamber.

Barigar captures that notion pointing to how his positions have been reviewed by the city attorney and that the chamber's goals mirror those who elected him.

"Having an economically vital community with places to shop and places to go eat dinner and churches and good schools and all those things that we expect from a community — those are the same things that business wants, too," he said.

Barigar said he wishes things would move quicker for example, a study of potential-impact fees — has taken more than a year. He wants more money to go toward the city's public arts program — especially when the Council gave \$5,000 to local artist Gary Stone to continue his mural at the airport. Barigar supported the decision, but said he wishes he'd studied it more.

Overall, he said, the city has successfully handled growth. He said city parks, including the Canyon Rim trail system, have improved, the water conservation ordinance has been successful, and the city will be aggressive to increase its pressurized irrigation pump stations.

Bids

Continued from page D3

meeting, an agreement for services between the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition Charter School, or ARTEC and the Twin Falls School District was amended.

"We're getting more money," Twin Falls School District Chairman Bryan Matsukoka said during the meeting.

Highlighting that point, Twin Falls School District Superintendent Willey Dobbs told the board that

the district will be compensated \$25,000 per classroom unit from ARTEC, for program costs and equipment — a rise from \$16,000.

Andrea Gates may be reached at 735-3380 or at agates@magicvalley.com

Crisis

Continued from page D3

Vance has run newspaper ads about the class and sent e-mails out to various southern Idaho agencies that might benefit. Already, representatives from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture have registered for the class, as well as one high-school principal, she said. And all sorts of people could benefit, she said, because the class is all about communication and how to stay in control of a situation.

"It might even be small crises in the office," she said. "It's how to handle it so your response is measured and thought-out, so you don't react to something in a way that might be pretty public."

Participants can apparently look forward to quite

If you go
Media Relations and Crisis Communications will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 277 of the Tower Building at CSI. For more information: 735-2104.

Association. Among his personal crises were the nation's first case of mad cow disease, two faculty suicides and two separate break-ins by the Animal Liberation Front, the animal-rights terrorist group. The animal and environmental industries in particular stood out to him as topics not many people truly understood, despite efforts by both those in industry and the media.

"There's a lot of media manipulation that goes on in those types of things," he said. "Most people in society are not well-informed anymore about the animal industries ... When people have an educational deficit, it's very easy to exploit that."

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

the session. The first day includes an exercise in creating short, accurate messages in a crisis situation — Powell's students face nothing less than summarizing their favorite films in three sentences. And much of the second day is dedicated to filming and critiquing mock crisis interviews in front of the whole class.

Powell's experience comes from years serving both in his current job and as public information director for the Washington State Veterinary Medical

Pike

Continued from page D3

home completely wheelchair accessible. Since he needs specific kinds of assistance, the goal has crystallized for friends and family to encourage help from the public.

Anyone can help by buying aaffle ticket between now and a Dec. 7 drawing for the prize — a red 2007 four door Chevrolet Aveo from Con Paulos.

A steak and seafood gala is scheduled for the evening of Oct. 20 at the Turf Club. The evening will include a silent auction The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble, and Muzie Braun will perform with upbeat country dancing later in the night.

"It's going to help us get

into our house," said Pike on the phone at his Twin Falls home, with his pregnant wife audibly talking in the background. "It's also going to help us to get lifts (and) little things that cost extra and that aren't provided by the VA. We are building everything from the ground up."

The motivation to help Pike, and thank him for his sacrifice, has driven the effort from the start.

Pike and his family say they have felt that support since he re-entered the Magic Valley. So many people found themselves grieving for Pike after he was paralyzed. But when he came home, confident, optimistic and ready to move on with his life, it was impossible to continue har-

boring much sadness in his presence.

"The support for not just me, but for my whole family has been incredible, you know," Pike said. "People have called from all over wanting to help, asking how they can participate."

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Search gets under way in Washington's rugged Cascades for missing plane with up to 10 on board

By Shannon Dineley
Associated Press writer

YAKIMA, Wash. — A search began Monday in the rugged central Washington Cascades for a missing plane with up to 10 people from a skydiving company on board.

The Cessna 208 Grand Caravan left Star, Idaho, about 7 p.m. Sunday en route to Shelton, Wash., but did not arrive as scheduled, said Mike Fergus of the Federal Aviation Administration.

A hunter in the White Pass area told police he saw a plane flying low and heard a crash about 8 p.m. Sunday.

The plane is registered to Kapowski Air Sports of Shelton. Ten people from the skydiving company Skydive Snohomish were scheduled to be on the plane, but it was unknown how many were actually on board, said Geoff Farrington, Kapowski's co-owner.

The family owned company, more than 60 years old,

has never lost a plane, he said. The plane also had never experienced mechanical problems.

"We've been around a long time," an emotional Farrington said, describing the people on board as acquaintances. "Skydiving is a small community."

The names of those on board were not released, but Farrington said their families had been notified.

Officials at Skydive Snohomish did not return a telephone message seeking comment.

Nisha Marvel of the Washington Department of Transportation said the search area had been narrowed to southwest of Rllmrock Lake, about 30 miles west of Yakima, due to the hunter's report and radar information.

The Transportation Department was coordinating the air search, while Yakima County Search and Rescue was coordinating a ground search.

The search was centered in an area along the north fork of the Tilton River.

Officials said the plane's emergency locator was not activated.

Temperatures were between 35-40 degrees at 8 p.m., with some light precipitation and heavy clouds, said meteorologist Steve Bodnar of

the National Weather Service in Spokane. Wind gauges to the east at Sedge Ridge showed winds at between 11-20 mph, with gusts to 48 mph.

The Cessna 208 Grand Caravan has a good reputation, Fergus said.

"It's got a good track record. It's been around a long time," he said.

Craig remains National Rifle Association director

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig says he plans to remain a National Rifle Association board member, where he's been a strong advocate for gun rights.

A spokesman for Craig confirmed Monday that he would stay on the NRA board.

Last week, a Minnesota judge rejected Craig's bid to

withdraw his guilty plea to disorderly conduct stemming from his arrest in an airport sex-sting arrest. The 62-year-old Republican lawmaker had earlier said he would quit the U.S. Senate if he couldn't withdraw his plea, but now says he plans to stay in the Senate until his term expires in 2009.

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Foot patrol? Utah deputies told to watch car miles

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — High gas prices are forcing deputies in Utah's third-largest county to watch the odometer.

Officers on road patrol in Davis County have been told to limit their driving to 75 to 100 miles during a 12-hour shift, through the end of the year, sheriff's Lt. Brad Wilcox said Monday.

"There are a lot of places a deputy can still maintain an active role," Wilcox said, "he can patrol a neighborhood on foot in the middle of the night or turn off his car and roll down his windows and listen."

"Should cranks rejoice? Absolutely not," Wilcox said. "It's ridiculous to think because we're trying to save money on gas, deputies are not allowed to respond to calls for service. That's just not going to happen."

Wilcox said the sheriff's department spends more than \$25,000 a month on gas. "Our fuel costs are way over budget," he said. "All of our money is given to us at the beginning of the year. ... We had a couple months where fuel prices were through the roof."

Wilcox said it's like a kidney stone — "It will pass." Deputies patrol unincorporated areas of Davis County as well as South Weber, West Point and Fruit Heights.

The mileage policy was reported Monday by Paul Rolly, a columnist at *The Salt Lake Tribune*.



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