

'You touched it last'

Columnist Steve Crump looks at the recent water ruling.

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, D1

APPETIZING EIGHT

See who survived and who got upset in the first round of the Burger Bracket. SEE FOOD AND HOME, C1

Burger Bracket

TOURNEY

CSI men's, women's hoops teams gear up for Region 18 Tournament. SEE SPORTS, PAGE B1

Good Morning

High: 65
Low: 39

Increasing clouds and mild temperatures. Details: B4

Times-News

MagicValley.com

WEDNESDAY

March 7, 2007

50 cents

Idaho Legislature 2007

Lawmakers surprised by high court's water ruling

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — One day after the Idaho Supreme Court released its decision on water adjudication, lawmakers Tuesday followed their routines of committee meetings, floor votes and trying to persuade colleagues to support bills.

But Magic Valley legislators were still mulling the high court decision released Monday that ruled water should be distributed on the basis of priority — and not necessarily by seniority — and that disputes should be dealt through an administrative process.

Most of the 15-member Magic Valley delegation expressed surprise over the decision, which reversed a June 2006 ruling by 5th District Judge Barry Wood. He said the state's adjudication system — appropriating water between senior and junior users — was arbitrary and unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court decision was hailed as a victory for groundwater users and a symbolic one for development and growth in Idaho.

"Frankly, I was surprised," said House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Beckle, R-Oakley. "The lawsuits have been decided and we still have a scarce resource to allocate and we have to do that in a fair, equitable, predictable and balanced way ... I really doubt this is the last we've heard on this whole subject from the judiciary."

In Monday's opinion, the justices wrote that there was merit to some of Wood's rationale, but that the problems should go through the administrative process before being called unconstitutional.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, who chairs the House Resources Committee said he was not surprised by the ruling. Stevenson agreed with one component to Wood's decision — the "first-in-line, first-in-right" mantra — and the new decision provides structured clarity.

"I thought it might be more definitive, but not enough sideboards that we can live with it," he said. "I think that if

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Jerome County: Let them be heard, almost

Commission takes first steps to allow widespread public testimony

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — After scuffling comments from legislators, warning letters from the American Civil Liberties Union and months of public outcry, Jerome County commissioners took

the first steps Monday to allow widespread public testimony at livestock permit hearings.

Commissioners unanimously voted to draft a resolution to allow public testimony from those living outside a one-mile radius of proposed livestock feedlots.

County attorney Mike Selb has drafted a resolution to expand the sphere of testimony, but commissioners have yet to sign the document and make it law. That could happen as early as Monday, when commissioners will meet for the first time since Selb drafted the rule change.

News of the resolution was met with hurrahs from residents who've

repeatedly asked commissioners to extend testimony rights and by the ACLU that sent two letters to commissioners asking them to reconsider their rule.

But at least one legislator who's criticized commissioners about public testimony isn't ready to commend the county just yet.

Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who has a bill pending that would require all Idaho counties to allow testimony from "affected parties," said he's skeptical of the resolution.

In Selb's draft, the testimony expansion applies only to oral testimony — not written. Stennett said he won't be

satisfied until all affected residents can be heard in person or by letter.

"(The resolution) just doesn't go far enough, as far as I'm concerned," he said. "It's still not allowing people to fully engage."

Selb said that's not necessarily true. He said the resolution only addresses oral testimony because a clause concerning written testimony would violate a county ordinance.

Commissioners asked Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown on Monday to begin the process that would change the written-testimony ordinance to match the resolution.

Please see TESTIMONY, Page A3

No boys allowed



Saint Alphonsus Life Flight crew members Stan Flitt, left, paramedic, Colleen Mullins, nurse, and pilot Bernie Moon address students Tuesday morning at the College of Southern Idaho during the Girls in Technology event.

CSI holds annual Girls in Technology event

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No boys were allowed to enroll in these classes.

That's because they were part of the sixth-annual Girls in Technology event at the College of Southern Idaho.

More than 300 girls from the Magic Valley area gathered at the college Tuesday to take part in the event's workshops and business tours. The program was created to encourage girls to consider careers in math, science and technology.

Workshops were taught by CSI professors and area businesses such as Dell, Micron and St. Luke's Magic Valley



On the Net

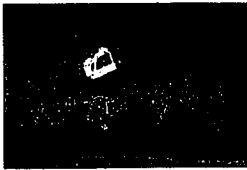
See video from Tuesday's Girls in Technology event at the College of Southern Idaho.

www.magicvalley.com

Regional Medical Center

The idea, said Revis Turner, counselor for the Center for new Directions, is to introduce the girls to different careers in technology and science.

Many of the instructors, who volunteered their time to teach the workshops, said girls are often reluctant to pursue certain careers because they are not



The Twin Falls-based Saint Alphonsus Life Flight helicopter comes in for a landing on the CSI soccer fields.

exposed to them. "The common thing I have noticed is that many of the girls have never taken a computer class in school," said Ali Cochran, a manager for Dell. "And that makes them new to this technology, if they don't have that experience."

In one workshop with about 15 students, only two had taken a computer class. This was the trend that the college was trying to change by offering workshops in careers such as information technology, engineering,

Please see GIRLS, Page A3

Public weighs in on wolf delisting

By Alicia P.O. Wittmeyer
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Pitting memories of wolves howling at the moon against dead cattle and falling ranches, more than 150 people drove from across the state Tuesday evening to voice their opinions on the proposed removal of gray wolves in the northern Rocky Mountains from the federal endangered species list.

Backers of the delisting process say the wolf recovery effort in the northern Rockies has been a wild success, and it's time to take the animals off the list before they do damage to the state's livestock industry and wild elk herd.

But most of the testimony was against removing the animals from the list, calling it a politically driven decision that would undo all the progress made in the state over the last 11 years.

Wolves were reintroduced to the northern Rocky Mountains after being hunted to near-extinction, and now number more than 1,200 in the region. The region where wolves would no longer have federal protections would include all of Idaho, Montana, and eastern Washington and Oregon and a small sliver of north-eastern Utah.

The predators have thrived in Idaho since 35 of them were reintroduced in 1996 and far exceeded federal recovery goals. Now, there are estimated to be more than 700 living in the

Please see WOLVES Page A3

Family: Divorce preceded crash that killed pilot, daughter

Indiana man flies plane into former mother-in-law's house Monday

By Tom Davis
Associated Press writer

BEDFORD, Ind. — The cracks in Eric and Beth Johnson's marriage first appeared after their daughter's birth. They deepened last summer as Beth Johnson sought a divorce, and a restraining order amid alleg-

ations her husband had held her in an effort to change her mind.

Despite the strain between them, though, everyone was sure that if nothing else, both parents loved the girl.

Those who knew the family were stunned, then, to learn that police believe Eric Johnson deliberately crashed a single-engine Cessna he was piloting into his former mother-in-law's house Monday, killing him and his 8-year-old daughter, Emily.

"I couldn't believe he could do something like this because he did love the little

girl. He really wanted her and didn't want this all to happen," longtime neighbor Mary Webb said Tuesday.

His former mother-in-law, Vivian Pace, told reporters Tuesday that her daughter, Beth Johnson, reached him on his cell phone shortly before the crash.

"I've got her, and you're not going to get her," Eric Johnson said, according to Pace.

"She could hear Emily in the background: 'Mommy, come get me, come get me,'" Pace said.

Please see PLANE, Page A3



First Sgt. Mark Clophane, a detective with the Indiana State Police, looks over the wreckage of an airplane near the Virgil I. Grissom Municipal Airport in Bedford, Ind., Monday. Eric Johnson crashed his rented Cessna into his former mother-in-law's southern Indiana home, Monday, killing himself and his 8-year-old daughter, Emily Johnson.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Thursday
Increasing clouds and mild temperatures	Mostly cloudy, chance of showers	Possibly a few showers
High 55	Low 39	50 / 34

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy skies and a little warmer than normal. Highs in the lower to middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies and isolated showers. Highs cooler and in the middle 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Concert by the United States Army TRADOC Brass Quintet, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Recital Hall, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6288.
Neil Simon's play "Lost In Yonkers," presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center Theater, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students/senior citizens, 732-6781 or 732-6788.

BUSINESS

First American Title Co. Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting, with Chamber luncheon following, 11:30 a.m., 199 Country Lane, Jerome, 324-2711.

CLUBS

First meeting of Bilas Garden Club, flower arrangement demonstration by Clara Woods of Hagerman Florist, 1 p.m., Ruth Stevens home, Bliss, 352-4260.
(First Wednesday) American Mothers, Inc. of Magic Valley monthly potluck meeting, noon, Bridgeway Retirement Center Grand Room, Bridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, new members welcome, 734-9397.

EDUCATION

Idaho Let's Talk About It "Western Experience" books, "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 West Maple (Maple and Main), Hansen, books available for checkout, 423-4122 and 423-4556.

Minico School Class of 1987 20-year reunion, July 7, www.highschoolforever.com or 879-3303 for information.
Twin Falls High School Class of '77 30th Class Reunion in process, TFFHSclassof77@yahoo.com, or 208-733-2585 for information.

Cassia County Sheriff's Office 19th citizen's academy, an 11-week course including K-9 patrol tactics, marine deputy patrol, jail procedures, jail tour and drug identification, 7 to 9 p.m., the classroom downstairs at the Sheriff's Office, 129 E. 14th St., Burley, no cost, 878-2251 or pmprizca@cassiacounty.org, to register.

FAMILY

"Fam-I-am," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-8128 or visit www.tffc.org.

Party activities for all ages, including dance, foosball, card games, board games, ping pong, beach ball volleyball and more, 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2422 Overland Ave., Burley, \$2 adults and children, \$1 for senior citizens and preschoolers (\$10 for a group of preschoolers), 878-7973.

GOVERNMENT

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

Idaho Ferry School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 20, 366-7436.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

HEALTH

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

Let your event...

To list an event, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to **OPINION** by e-mail at brock@timesnews.com, 732-6688, by mail at **OPINION**, P.O. Box 549, Highway 20, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. If you have four days to write your story, please submit it by 11 a.m. on the day before publication.

OPINION

Cafe owner has admirable attitude
 Win or lose, Foothill Cafe owner Kim Wilson is just glad to be included in our Burger Bracket. If her Hansen eatery isn't declared Magic Valley's 2007 burger champion later this month, Wilson plans to send a letter of congratulations to the winning restaurant. Now there's sportsmanship.
 — VIRGINIA HUTCHINS, features editor

Want to submit a Mini Editorial? Send it by e-mail to mini@timesnews.com. Include the writer's name, address and daytime telephone number. Mini Editorials can be up to 50 words in length and are subject to verification. Writers will receive one Mini Editorial and one letter per month.

MAGIC VALLEY



Appetizing Eight burgers unveiled

One of these burgers is Magic Valley's best, and our 2007 championship will sort it out from the crowd.
 Our readers' votes back in January determined the Savory Sixteen lineup, unveiled last week. But now the contest is in the hands of our culinary referees.
 Today, we present the first results of our burger testing. We dispatched *Times-News* newspaper employees for the task — each one tasting burgers at a pair of Magic Valley restaurants. SEE PAGE C1

High court water ruling surprises legislators

BOISE — Most of the 15-member smuth-centred Idaho legislative delegation expressed surprise at Monday's Idaho Supreme Court ruling on water right. SEE PAGE A1

Jerome County loosens CAFO hearing rules

JEROME — After scathing comments from legislators, warning letters from the American Civil Liberties Union and months of public outcry, Jerome County commissioners took the first steps Monday to allow widespread public testimony at livestock permit hearings. SEE PAGE A1

CSI teaches technology to Magic Valley girls

TWIN FALLS — No boys were allowed to enroll in these classes.
 That's because they were part of the sixth-annual Girls in Technology event at the College of Southern Idaho. SEE PAGE A1

Jerome County finds potential prosecutor

JEROME — County commissioners have appointed Mike Nelson of Spokane, Wash., as prosecuting attorney. SEE PAGE D1

Volunteer help needed for bitterbrush effort

JEROME — It takes a village to raise a child, they say. In Magic Valley, it'll take a community — and a native plant — to save a dwindling species. SEE PAGE D1

Law enforcement tackles traffickers

TWIN FALLS — Think you surfed a message from a meth lab? Think twice. SEE PAGE D1

'No hall monitors' highlight of college visit

TWIN FALLS — They stumbled off the school bus and lined up in front of the teacher just like any other field trip. But these sixth-graders from Filer Middle School weren't exactly thrilled to get out of school on Tuesday, only to visit another school. SEE PAGE D1

OBITUARIES

Wilbert Perkins, 92
Keith Wickham, 96
Harry "David" Oriva, 67
Charlotte M. Knight, 85
Beva Louise Lammers, 82
Nicole Marie Turner, 11
 SEE PAGES D-2,3

NATION/WORLD

Suicide bombers attack Shiite pilgrims, kill 106

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two suicide bombers turned a procession of Shiite pilgrims into a blood-drenched stampede Tuesday, killing scores with a first blast and then chaining more lives among fleeing crowds. At least 106 were killed among a wave of deadly strikes against Shiites heading for a solemn religious ritual. SEE PAGE A4



Ex-Cheney aide Libby found guilty of perjury

WASHINGTON — I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby was convicted Tuesday of lying and obstructing a leak investigation that shook the top levels of the Bush administration. He is the highest-ranking White House official convicted in a government scandal since National Security Adviser John Poindexter in the Iran-Contra affair two decades ago. SEE PAGE A5

Senate OKs union rights for airport screeners

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to give 45,000 airport screeners the same union rights as other public safety officers, despite vigorous opposition by Republicans and a veto threat from the White House. SEE PAGE E1

Dow rises 157 points as stocks rise overseas

NEW YORK — Wall Street rebounded Tuesday as investors were encouraged by a recovery on world markets and moved to recoup some of the big losses suffered in last week's sharp pullback. SEE PAGE E1

SPORTS



Region 18 tourney gets under way today

TWIN FALLS — Let the elimination begin.
 While the top-seeded College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team makes its final postseason preparations, the Region 18 Tournament fires up tonight at the Snow College Activity Center in Ephraim, Utah. Both CSI and tournament host Snow have the night off thanks to first-round byes, while a quartet of Scenic West Athletic Conference teams fight for their postseason lives and shots at the No. 9 Golden Eagles and No. 18 Badgers. SEE PAGE B1

North-south showdown is tonight in Shoshone

TWIN FALLS — The 1A/2A North vs. South All-Star games will be held tonight at Shoshone High School. The girls' tip off at 6 p.m., with the boys following at approximately 7:30. The game pits the best area players from the north side of the canyon against their counterparts to the south. SEE PAGE B1

Vandals extend season with first-round win

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Keoni Watson hit a baseline jumper with 1.3 seconds left to give Idaho a 50-49 win over San Jose State in the opening game of the Western Athletic Conference tournament Tuesday.
 Idaho (4-26) snapped a 12-game losing streak and advanced to Thursday's quarterfinals against No. 10 ranked Nevada (27-9).
 Watson led the Vandals with 18 points, scoring all of them in the second half. His game-winner was a high floater that hit nothing but net. SEE PAGE B1

ON THE NET

At magicvalley.com:

See a video showing girls learning about careers in technology at a CSI event Tuesday.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Recalled peanut butter found in Mini-Cassia'

SENATE ESKRIDGE: "We had a jar and I know of two other people in Jerome who had one as well. We all bought ours at Walmart. They however gladly refunded our money."

On the letter, 'Euthanasia the next trend to follow abortion'

ANGEL NAUSLEY: "I thought that these editorials and stories, were not supposed to be libelous or obscene or explicit. I also thought no insults were to be printed either. I don't advocate abortion in any way, but I do believe there is certain situations where it may be appropriate. Rape or incest for example, why is it fair when one gets raped to have to carry a constant reminder of the rape for 9 months, then if the woman keeps him or her, no matter what you say, it will ALWAYS be in the back of her mind, and subconsciously she may take it out on him or her, and if she puts the baby up for adoption, great but many times foster parents aren't all that great either. I just think that in extreme cases it is appropriate, and to say the next step is euthanasia for older people is just blowing it way out of proportion."

For more comments

Each story published on magicvalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

COMING TOMORROW

INSIDE TNT

Times-News

- "Oz" coming to Twin Falls
- Ansel Adams show at CSI
- Tasty lunch fare at Chadwick
- Frew is jazzed
- A night in Paris

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Testimony

Continued from page A1

The resolution becomes law the moment pen hits paper, Seib said, but the ordinance change will require a lengthy public comment process.

That means that any permit application submitted to the county once the resolution is signed would fall under the new, expanded oral testimony rules. And written testimony would still be accepted only from those living within the one-mile radius.

Either way, most of those close to the issue see the changes as a step forward.

"It's great news, and we're very pleased to see they've lifted the one-mile limit," said

Matt Echelewski, an attorney with the ACLU who sent letters to commissioners last month urging them to lift the limit. He said he congratulates commissioners for changing the rule voluntarily.

Stennett's bill — that he said is motivated in part by Jerome County's reluctance to expand testimony privileges — passed in the Senate but is yet to be scheduled for debate in the House. He said he'll continue to push the bill despite the county's resolution.

"We ought to just pass the bill out of here so this kind of thing never happens again," he said.

Girls

Continued from page A1

chemistry and health sciences. But some students say their schools simply don't offer challenging courses in technology or science.

"They have a computer class at my school, but they don't teach very much," said Emily Plew, a seventh-grader

at Buhl Middle School. "But I come to the CSI technology camps and I think that helps."

Cochran said the workshops are part of an effort to inform girls about careers in technology and science, and to let them know that many businesses are encouraging women to apply.

Wolves

Continued from page A1

state's backcountry, with 46 breeding pairs.

Those who had delisting say that's more than enough to keep the wolf population healthy, and the process has been a long time coming.

Debbie Lord, who raises cattle in the Danskin Mountains area, said she lost two calves to wolf attacks, and would have lost another, had it not been

discovered by her teenage daughter.

"I don't hate wolves. I don't want to kill them all, but I do want the opportunity to be able to protect my cattle," Lord said.

Others said the process was coming too soon, particularly in a state where elected officials have said they strongly favor controlling the population. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter recently said he wants to hunt the cur-

Water

Continued from page A1

people thought they were going to get a home run out of it, they have got to play the game."

But generally, local lawmakers said that striking down Wood's decision puts the state in the same position as before the lawsuit: If someone is upset with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, he or she must go through the administrative process.

"I don't think this has settled anything as far as determining how we're going to work this out," said Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, whose district includes trout farmers, deep-well users and surface water users.

He also said interest in the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, under which farmers are paid to not irrigate land, could decline.

Last month, a consulting group working with water users recommended in a report that \$10 million be used to buy water rights. The

idea met with skepticism from legislators, primarily because there was little explanation of why it was needed.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who co-chairs the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee, said that money is "in limbo."

Bedke said the \$10 million could be allocated to the state Board of Examiners, which includes the governor, secretary of state and attorney general. It examines claims against the state for which most appropriations have been made.

But Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls — another "surprised" lawmaker — said that funding recommendation is irrelevant.

"It doesn't matter," said Colner, who is a director of the Twin Falls Canal Co. "You will not hear about it for the rest of the session. No one will bring it up."

Nevertheless, the decision relieves — at least temporarily — the worry that senior users would keep water from junior users and therefore threaten the agriculture community

of Idaho.

It also nearly eliminates the need for a second consecutive special session, lawmakers said. But it also heightens the anticipation for a water summit being prepared by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. Leaders in both chambers said they

planned on the legislative session finishing by March 24, regardless of the water-law situation.

Statehouse reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 343-0901 or jhopkins@magic-valley.com.

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Plane

Continued from page A1

It was unclear whether the call was made from the cockpit or before the plane took off.

State Police Sgt. Sgt. Dave Bursten said eyewitness accounts of the plane's movements just before the crash and the fact that the home belonged to his ex-wife's mother raised serious questions. The couple's November divorce also may have been a factor, he said.

"All of those things together lead us in the direction that this was done intentionally," Bursten said.

ride in downtown Indianapolis, he said.

She said their relationship began to change after the birth of Emily, whom her grandmother described as a "fisty" girl who liked Cinderella, basketball and volleyball.

"He didn't get all the attention," Pace said. "Before that he got all of Beth's attention."

Court records showed Beth Johnson obtained a restraining order against him last July 14, but police would not disclose the reasons.

Pace said Eric Johnson threatened his wife with a gun last summer, while Emily was in Iowa with relatives, in an effort to change her mind about the divorce. Bedford police said they never received a complaint about that.

of Emily, alternating weekends, according to court records. Eric Johnson was supposed to take Emily to school Monday after a week's vacation together in Cancun.

When she didn't arrive, Beth Johnson went to the Bedford Police Department to file a missing person report unaware of the crash at her mother's home.

Police Maj. Dennis Parsley said there were no notes indicating what Eric Johnson's plans had been.

A man who identified him-

self as Eric Johnson's brother declined to comment when reached in Iowa.

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TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Andrew Todd Fox of the National Transportation Safety Board declined to say if Johnson, 47, said anything over the plane's radio before the crash in the community about 20 miles south of Bloomington in southern Idaho. The airport has no controller on duty, so no recording was available of any communication, he said.

Fox said investigators would look at the plane to see if mechanical failure was a factor.


Eric Johnson, a forestry manager for the state, obtained his pilot's license in November, the same month the couple divorced after 12 years of marriage.

The couple met in recreational volleyball leagues and dated for about a year before he proposed during a carriage

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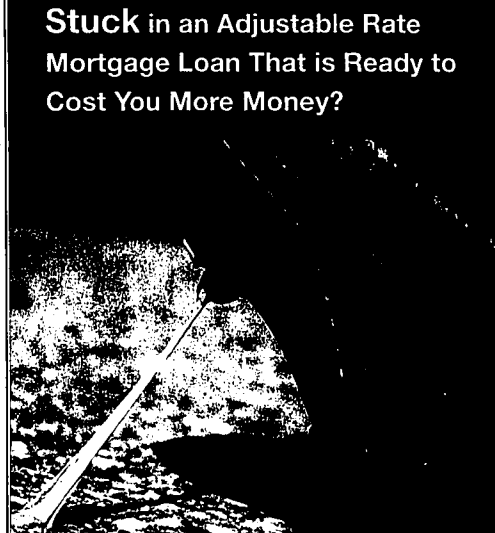
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AROUND THE WORLD

INDONESIA

Jettiner catches fire at airport in Indonesia

JAKARTA — A jettiner carrying more than 100 people caught fire Wednesday as it landed in Indonesia's first island and at least eight people were killed, while others were believed trapped inside the burning plane, airline officials said.

Some passengers escaped and rescuers were trying to reach any others aboard the Boeing 737-400, said Capt. Ari Sapari, operations director of national carrier Garuda. He said the carrier still on was not immediately known.

Several passengers told local media that there were many survivors. Metro TV reported that a nearby hospital was treating around 60 injured. "I caught sight when it landed," said Sapari. He didn't provide any other details. The cause of the accident was unclear, but at least one passenger said the jettiner had overshoot the runway.

"I saw at least eight corpses piled up at the front of the plane," said Capt. Yos Biantoro, who witnessed the fire at Yogyakarta airport in central Java.

Indonesian earthquake kills at least 70 people

SOLEIK — A powerful earthquake jolted western Indonesia on Tuesday, killing at least 70 people and injuring hundreds as they fled shaking hotels, homes and hospitals. Two children were crushed by debris on a playground.

The 6.3-magnitude quake struck Sumatra Island just before 11 a.m. and was felt as far away as neighboring Malaysia and Singapore, where some tall buildings were evacuated. Several aftershocks followed, the strongest measuring 6.1, adding to fears of people already too nervous to return indoors.

Many said they would sleep in front of their homes or in the hills Tuesday night.

"Women were crying out in terror. We all just fled as quickly as we could," said Arip, a welder who joined thousands of others running to higher ground, fearing a tsunami that never came.

IRAQ

Bombers massacre Shiite pilgrims, 106 killed

BAGHDAD — Two suicide bombers turned a procession of Shiite pilgrims into a blood-drenched stampede Tuesday, killing scores with a first blast and then claiming more lives among fleeing crowds. At least 106 were killed amid a wave of deadly strikes against Shites heading for a solemn religious ritual.

Hours after the attack in Hillah — in the Shiite heartland south of Baghdad — boys used long-handled squeezes to push pools of blood off the road. The victims' shoes and sandals were gathered in haphazard piles.

"In an instant, bodies were set ablaze, people were running and the ground was mixed with teapots, kettles and other supplies for pilgrims," said Mahdi Kaidim, one of the survivors.

But there was also a louder message in the carnage that left at least 130 pilgrims dead throughout Iraq: U.S.-backed authorities remain virtually powerless to stop suspected Sunni insurgents trying to push Iraq toward a sectarian civil war.

GHANA

Ghana at 50 looks back with pride and pain

ACCRA — Ghana's president pleaded with young Africans not to flee to the West, asking them at Independence Day ceremonies Tuesday to stay and build a continent still struggling 50 years after this country became the first sub-Saharan African nation to break from Europe.

In a speech, President John Kufuor squarely faced the sense of disappointment that has

haunted anniversary celebrations in Ghana.

"I make a plea to the youth of Ghana and Africa: Your continent and its nations need your energy, your dynamism, your creativity and above all your dreams," Kufuor said. He warned them against "perilous journeys across the Sahara desert and in flimsy boats on raging oceans."

Last year, about 31,000 people fled west Africa for Spain's Canary Islands, a gateway to Europe. Many, though, died in the passage.

— The Associated Press

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- Twin Falls, ID - March 6, 7, 8 - Shilo Inn Suites, 1536 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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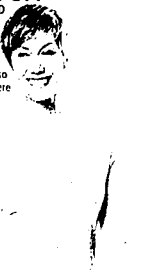
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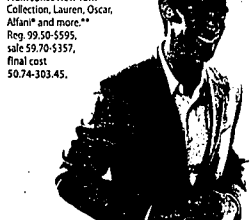
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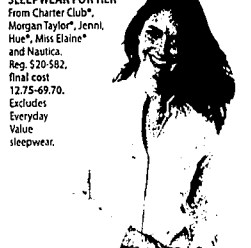
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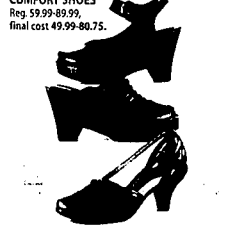
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Libby convicted in CIA leak case

By Michael J. Sautin and Matt Apuzzo
Associated Press writers



Former White House aide L. Lewis 'Scooter' Libby walks past a line of photographers as he prepares to give a news conference outside federal court in Washington, Tuesday, after the jury reached its guilty verdict in Libby's perjury trial.

WASHINGTON — Once the closest adviser to Vice President Dick Cheney, L. Lewis "Scooter" Libby was convicted Tuesday of lying and obstructing a leak investigation that snook the top levels of the Bush administration.

Four guilty verdicts ended a seven-week CIA leak trial that focused new attention on the Bush administration's much-criticized handling of intelligence reports about weapons of mass destruction in the run-up to the Iraq war.

In the end, jurors said they did not believe Libby's main defense: that he hadn't lied but merely had a bad memory.

Their decisions made Libby the highest-ranking White House official convicted in a government scandal since the Iran-Contra affair two decades ago.

The case cast Cheney his most trusted adviser, and the trial revealed Cheney's personal obsession with criticism of the war's justification.

His testimony made clear that President Bush secretly declassified a portion of the prewar intelligence estimate that Cheney quietly sent Libby to leak to Judith Miller of The New York Times in 2003 to

rebut criticism by ex-ambassador Joseph Wilson. Bush, Cheney and Libby were the only three people in the government aware of the effort.

More top reporters were ordered into court — including Miller after 85 days of resistance in jail — to testify about their confidential sources among the nation's highest-ranking officials than in any other trial in recent memory.

Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald said the verdict closed the nearly four-year investigation into how the name of Wilson's wife, Valerie Plame, and her classified job at

the CIA were leaked to reporters in 2003 — just days after Wilson publicly accused the administration of doctoring prewar intelligence. No one will be charged with the leak itself, which the trial confirmed came first from then-Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage.

"The results are actually sad," Fitzgerald told reporters after the verdict. "It's sad that we had a situation where a high-level official person who worked in the office of the vice president obstructed justice and lied under oath. We wish that it had not happened, but it did."

One juror, former Washington Post reporter Denis Collins, said the jury did not believe Libby's main defense: that he never lied but just had a faulty memory. Juror Jeff Comer agreed.

Collins said the jurors spent a week charting the testimony and evidence on 34 poster-size pages. "There were good managerial type people on this jury who took everything apart and put it in the right place," Collins said. "After that, it wasn't a matter of opinion. It was just there."

Libby, not only Cheney's chief of staff but also an assistant to Bush, was expressionless as the verdict was announced on the 10th day of deliberations. In the front row, his wife, Harriet Grant, choked out a sob and her head sunk.

Libby could face up to 25 years in prison when sentencing guidelines will probably prescribe far less, perhaps one to three years. Defense attorneys said they would ask for a retrial and if that fails, appeal the conviction.

"We have every confidence Mr. Libby ultimately will be vindicated," defense attorney Theodore Wells told reporters. He said that Libby was "totally innocent and that he did not do anything wrong."

Libby did not speak to reporters.

"We have every confidence Mr. Libby ultimately will be vindicated."

— Lewis "Scooter" Libby's defense attorney Theodore Wells

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Numbers drop for those married with children

By Elaine Hardee
The Washington Post

PORTLAND, Ore. — Punctuating a fundamental change in American family life, married couples with children now occupy fewer than one in every four households — a share that has been slashed in half since 1960 and is the lowest ever recorded by the census.

As marriage with children becomes an exception rather than the norm, social scientists say it is also becoming the self-selected province of the college-educated and the

affluent. The working class and the poor, meanwhile, increasingly steer away from marriage while living together and bearing children out of wedlock.

"The culture is shifting, and marriage has almost become a luxury item, one that only the well educated and well paid are interested in," said Isabel V. Sawhill, an expert on marriage and a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Marriage has declined across all income groups, but it has declined far less among couples who make the most

money and have the best education. These couples are also less likely to divorce. Many demographers peg the rise of a class-based marriage gap to the erosion since 1970 of the broad-based economic prosperity that followed World War II.

In recent years, the marrying kind have been empowered by college degrees and bankrolled by dual incomes. They are also older and choosier. College-educated men and women are increasingly less likely to "marry down" — that is, to choose mates who have less educa-

tion and professional standing than they do.

Married couples living with their own children younger than 18 are also helping to drive a well-documented increase in income inequality. Compared with all households, they are twice as likely to be in the top 20 percent of income. Their income has increased 59 percent in the past three decades, compared with 44 percent for all households, according to the census.

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EDITORIAL

Watered-down justice prevails in high court

Say this for the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling on conjunctively managed water rights: At least the water lawyers will stay in business. In a decision released Monday, Idaho's Supreme Court justices determined unanimously that the state's conjunctive management rules for allocating water between surface water and groundwater holders are constitutional and should remain intact.

The decision is a deflating loss for Idaho's century-old senior priority water doctrine, or the constitutional measure that dictates first-in-time is first-in-right.

And while groundwater users with junior rights are granted relief from threats of curtailment, the question of how rights are to be administered in times of water scarcity still has no resolution. In fact, the process of identifying prior appropriation may become even more time-consuming.

The court overturned 5th District Judge Barry Woods' 2006 decision which determined conjunctive management rules were arbitrary against the priority doctrine. The decision reaffirms the broad authority given to the director of Idaho Department of Water Resources for water right administration. That authority, the court said, requires the director to appropriate water according to the most beneficial use, not just the seniority of water rights.

Writing for the majority, justice Linda Copple Trout spotted legal technicalities in Woods' ruling that limit how the courts can invalidate conjunctive management rules. Only when the entire administrative process is exhausted should the courts determine constitutionality of rules.

But the court hid behind those technicalities to avoid addressing the crux of Woods' ruling — that the director's ability to appropriate water is founded on a feeble basis of "reasonableness" and arbitrary judgment. All of the lethargic delays that come from the conjunctive management process were validated by the justices. Two of the biggest: The burden of proof that saddles senior users far beyond that of junior users, and the lack of any time frame to settle water calls in a water season.

The justices didn't seem to disagree that those procedures have weighed down Idaho's water delivery system. But the problems, they said, lie in how those rules are carried out by the water resources director — not with the rules themselves. In essence, don't throw the baby out with the irrigation water.

Perhaps an optimist might say this ruling creates an onus on the agency that decides water policy. IDWR is now led by interim director David Tuhill, who answers to a new governor. But if the Supreme Court won't address the political morass engulfing water issues, don't expect the agency to go to an limb either.

In spite of the ruling, water users still want resolution on whether the state should change surface users' water call in early 2005. That will feed attention to Gov. Butch Otter's water summit, where opposing parties may work out a new deal that pleases users on both sides. Kind of like the deals made between users back in 1994, and 2001, and 2004 — but you get the picture.

All of those agreements led to one repeated outcome — more litigation in the courts for Idaho water. If the justices think the interpretation of rules has become less of a judicial matter, they're mistaken. Even now, a collection of water attorneys are awaiting yet another day in court.

Our view:
Idaho's Supreme Court did little to address problems in conjunctively managed water laws. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

You might not have noticed, but we broke another space record last month when astronaut Michael Lopez-Alegria logged 67 hours of spacewalking. If you consider that the equivalent of the Guinness record for popo-stick bouncing (23.1 miles in 12 hours and 27 minutes) — amazing, but pointless — I agree with you. There's nothing quite as beautiful as the space station and the shuttle that services it, and nothing quite as useless.

Now, that can be said of many things: a balance-beam dismount, a Shakespeare sonnet, a chess problem by Nikolic. But none of these is financed by taxpayers and none makes a claim to utility. They are there for reasons of aesthetics, and perhaps amusement.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

You cannot justify a \$17 billion NASA budget or \$6 billion spent on manned exploration on such grounds. There has to be more than that, and the space shuttle never has. It will be remembered as one of the most elegant, most misbegotten clerks in the history of technology. It was our Spruce Goose. Howard Hughes' gigantic single-engine plane that flew only once.

But the Space Shuttle didn't cost \$1 billion in taxpayer money to operate. Which is why the coming retirement of the shuttle is so welcome. Even more welcome was the Bush administration's decision to redirect the entire manned space effort to establishing a moon base.

Not until about 2020, mind you, half a century since we first reached the moon. Future generations will have a hard time understanding the hiatus. But for two sets of critics —



Luddite left and the science purists — 50 years is not nearly long enough. They would not build a moon base at all.

The Luddites have long opposed manned exploration as a waste of resources when, as the mantra goes, we have so many problems here on earth.

I find this objection incomprehensible. When will we stop having problems here on earth? In a fallen world of endless troubles, that does not stop us from allocating resources to endeavors we find beautiful, exciting and elevating — opera, alpine skiing, feature films — yet solve no social problems.

Moreover, the moon base is not pointless. The shuttles were on an endless trip to the nowhere of low Earth orbit. The moon is a destination.

The idea this time is not to go plant a flag, take a golf shot and leave, but to stay and form a real self-sustaining, extraterrestrial human colony.

Sure, Mars would be better. It holds open the possibility of life and might even have water on its surface today. But the best should not be the enemy of the good. Mars is simply too

far, too dangerous, too difficult, too expensive. We won't go there for a hundred years.

Nor is it true that there is nothing of use or even of interest on the moon. There are all kinds of materials to be exploited, observations of the cosmos to be made, and knowledge to be gained on how best to live off the land away from Earth.

A century ago there seemed to be nothing in Antarctica. We went there first for adventure, then for discovery. The concrete scientific advances Antarctica has yielded regarding climate change and the ozone layer, for example) have been as important as they were unexpected.

A more serious critique of returning to the moon comes not from the Luddites but the purists. They want science, and they are right that robotic exploration is a more cost-effective way to get it. The science yielded by unmanned vehicles, such as past and future probes of the ice surface of Europa and the hydrocarbon lakes of Titan, is indeed thrilling.

And pound for pound, dollar

for dollar, manned exploration does bring back less science than robots.

But it still brings back science. Humans can discover things through intuition and pattern recognition that machines thinking in algorithms cannot. Imagine the scientific possibilities if today we had humans patrolling Mars rather than the brilliantly programmed but still limited golf carts now roaming the surface.

And then there's the glory. If you find any value, any lift of the spirit in a beautiful mathematical proof. In an elegant balletic turn. In any of the myriad human endeavors that have no utility but only breathtaking beauty, then you should feel something about our little species succeeds in establishing new life in a void that for all eternity had been the province of the gods.

If you don't feel that, you are — don't take this personally — dead to the music of our time.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letter@charleskrauthammer.com.

Suicide rates require more treatment

News of the tragic suicide of an area high school student moves me to write this letter. I am chairman of a subcommittee of the South Central Idaho Suicide Prevention Action Network Chapter.

One of my jobs has been to research the scope of the problem of suicide in Idaho. We consistently rank among the top 10 states in the nation in numbers of completed suicides. Studies have shown that up to 94 percent of teens who die by suicide receive a diagnosable mental illness that went untreated at the time of their death. Psychiatric symptoms developed more than a year prior to death in 63 percent of cases.

Another job has been to find evidence-based programs for



READER COMMENT
Dr. Elizabeth Sugden

suicide prevention. A national database outlines about a dozen such programs. The local SPAN Chapter is implementing one in the near future attempting to educate parents and others in contact with teens at risk for suicide about restriction of access to lethal means. These means include firearms or medications used in overdose.

A number of the best evidence-based programs are school based and are designed for middle and high school

aged students. The Signs of Suicide program has an excellent video with classroom discussion materials. Students also fill out a questionnaire screening for current suicide risk and mental illness. Students identified at risk are seen by a mental health professional immediately. They are screened for appropriate intervention with consultation from their parents. SOS includes a handbook for school personnel outlining how to deal with their student body regarding the death by suicide of one of their fellow students.

Another similar program is called "TEEN" Screen. A computerized questionnaire is administered to students in health class. It identifies students at high risk for suicide and their fellow students. It requires a team approach for immediate

action to help students in need.

Within the last few years, school personnel have administered the screening portions of SOS and TEEN Screen in a few local schools. An overwhelming number of kids were found to need some kind of mental health assistance. Also overwhelming, was coordinating access to immediate professional services and fitting screening into busy school curricula. These programs have not been repeated despite the need they uncovered.

There is a huge need for improvement in identification and treatment of mental health issues in our communities. Suicide is the tip of the iceberg.

Dr. Elizabeth H. Sugden is a physician in Jerome.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher Chris Steinbach . . . Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Elias, Bill Blitzenberg and David Cooper.

LETTER

State has weak stance against intelligent design

The official position against teaching intelligent design approved by the Idaho Science Teachers Association (Times-News, Feb. 28) was a giant step backward, from any semblance of critical thinking and toward a collectivist mind control.

The indoctrination of public school students in the "belief system" of evolutionary progression is one of the major factors in the "dumbing down" of our government-controlled "public schools."

To a fair-minded critical thinker, the lack of quantifiability, repeatability and falsifiability, so evident in evolutionary dogma, seems such a downward of explaining the origin of life to the status of consensus arrived at theory and nothing more. Our students

deserve more than this. No wonder there is an increase in the number of students leaving to attend private schools. Evolution requires considerable "faith" to believe in such a system of thinking, and to claim that it is scientifically credible is downright intellectually dishonest and hypocritical.

Many scientists have, in recent years, rejected evolutionary concepts in which they formerly believed, including Dr. Dean H. Kenyon of "primordial soup" fame who was intellectually honest enough to question his earlier ideas after his own laboratory research proved earlier assumptions to be wrong.

Has this and other findings been admitted in science textbooks?

TON PUDER
DWIN FALLS

Straight answers missing on BID break-in

The president of the Business Improvement District Board stated, in a letter to the editor of the Times-News on Feb. 11, that we should stop the rumors and find out the facts.

Fact: I agree with this statement. He stated in this letter that they are awaiting details from the police regarding the break-in of the BID office.

Fact: Twin Falls Police Department Incident report 06007031, filed Dec. 18, 2006, concerning the break-in, put the case on inactive status due to insufficient solvability factors.

He further stated in his letter that he would welcome anyone who has questions to come to the source and ask questions.

Fact: I then asked by the investigating officers why he had waited so long to report the break-in and theft, he said that he did not want to jump

LETTERS

the gun because he wasn't sure of the entirety of the situation.

This is not the only time in recent history that an alleged crime against BID has left many unanswered questions.

Fact: Twin Falls Police Department incident report 05005711, filed Oct. 31, 2005. A trailer with water tank and pump for watering plants downtown was reported stolen. The trailer had been missing for months before the report was filed.

The information about the stolen trailer was not forthcoming from the BID office.

Fact: On Oct. 3, 2005, the police department received a message from the Twin Falls City manager asking them to look into the theft of the trailer.

The director of BID, when asked by the investigating officers why the theft had not been reported earlier, stated that the Twin Falls Recreation Director told her they should keep this matter confidential.

Fact: The Twin Falls Recreation director adamantly denied he had asked her to

keep the matter quiet.

JACK GOODMAN
Buhl

Opponent twists facts to go after messenger

De Koitz knows the old political trick of when you are wrong on the issues attack the messenger. De Koitz knows that I grew up in Jerome County. That I moved pipe at the old Fivemile Project farm and that I worked as a farm laborer for many years, including for him on his family's farm.

To attack me as an "environmentalist opportunist" (whatever that means) is out of line. In my legislative career, I have endeavored to work for citizens whose voices are not heard by their government. I have introduced legislation that would enhance citizens' involvement in local government proceedings that includes siting of coal fire power plants and 18,000-head dairies. That is representative and responsible government.

Removing the artificial and

capricious mile residency barrier on who may testify at defined annual feeding operation hearings makes dairy siting the same as all other local land use decisions. This is not "Big Brother Socialism and Central Planning" in your backyard, as Del's letter insinuated; it is, in fact, American democracy at work in the form of an old-fashioned town hall meeting.

To say I am "anti-business" is just dishonest. As an entrepreneur who started with nothing, I have built and operated several successful business enterprises over the years, including farms and ranches.

Let talk about the facts, Del. Oh, I forgot, they are not on your side. So you attack the messenger.

SEN. CLINT STANNETT
Ketchum
(Editor's note: Senate Majority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, serves District 25 — Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties — and is on the Agricultural Affairs, Resources and Environment and State Affairs committees.)

Walter Reed gives Democrats new political ammo in Iraq war debate

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats are using the uproar over Walter Reed Army Medical Center as their latest cudgel to batter President Bush for his Iraq war policy as the administration shows signs it fears political damage from the revelations.

Reports of patient neglect and shoddy outpatient rooms at the hospital have brought Army brass to Capitol Hill to explain and apologize. Bush's handling of the war has been widely unpopular with voters, and reports about Walter Reed come on the heels of his decision to send more troops to Iraq — which has also met a negative response from the public.

Democrats are stepping up their anti-war rhetoric, and casting Walter Reed as the latest Bush administration failure in planning for the war and other contingencies.

"This is the Katrina of 2007," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., comparing the hospital scandal to the 2005 hurricane that left Gulf Coast residents stranded for days without federal assistance.

For its part, the Bush administration has moved quickly to try to contain the political damage. Defense Secretary Robert Gates forced Army Secretary Francis Harvey to resign last Friday, and Maj. Gen. George V. Weighman, who was in charge of Walter Reed since August 2006, was ousted from his post a day earlier.

The rapid removal of the two officials was followed by a promise by Vice President Dick Cheney and the president himself that the problems would be fixed, and the creation of high-



Army Surgeon General, Lt. Gen. Kevin Kiley, pauses while testifying on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday, before the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on conditions at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

profile panels to unearth gaps in the system.

In a speech at the American Legion on Tuesday, Bush announced he had asked former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and former Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, a Democrat, to lead a bipartisan probe into the mistreatment of wounded troops.

Bush also directed Veterans Affairs Secretary Jim Nicholson to set up a task force of officials from various agencies to identify problems in treating wounded troops. To underscore the message that he cares about the troops, Bush referred to the group as a task force on "returning global war on terror heroes."

To further make that point, the administration invited journalists to a naturalization cere-

mony next Monday at Walter Reed, when Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff and Emilio Gonzalez, director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration, will swear in five wounded soldiers as new American citizens.

Bush administration officials also headed to Capitol Hill on Tuesday and apologized profusely, one by one saying they were at fault for not delving deeper into reports of staffing problems and a maintenance backlog at Walter Reed.

"I'm deeply chagrined by the events that bring us to this hearing," said David Chu, the Pentagon's personnel chief. A White House statement released Tuesday said the president's 2008 request for \$38.7 billion for military health care was double what it was when he took office.

The doctrine failed to placate Democrats, who said the Walter Reed problems were shining a spotlight on the administration's failed war policies.

"There is a pattern here that we just not focused on what needs to be done to help these young men and women," said Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., a 2008 presidential contender.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the Bush administration failed to plan adequately for the long and bloody war. "And now they're failing those who have sacrificed so much," said Kennedy.

Focusing the Iraq debate on the treatment of troops could help prompt Democrats from GOP charges that proposals by some Democratic lawmakers to cut money for the war would hurt troops in the war zone. The Walter Reed story is also helping Democrats by providing a distraction — if only for

now — from the party's internal disagreements over how and when to force the president's hand.

Looking to insulate themselves from any fallout, congressional Republicans have quickly jumped on board with Democrats in denouncing the

mistreatment of wounded troops and huddling tough questions at Pentagon officials.

"I am dismayed this ever occurred," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, who was captured and wounded during the Vietnam War. "It was a failure in the most basic tenets of command responsibility to take care of our troops."

Army officials on Tuesday repeated assertions that they accept responsibility but denied knowing about most of the problems.

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Atkins beats Zone, Ornish and U.S. diet advice, but results still disappointing overall

By Lindsay Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — The low-carb, high-fat Atkins diet gets high marks in one of the biggest, longest head-to-head studies of popular weight-loss plans, beating the Zone, the Ornish diet and even U.S. guidelines.

Even so, critics say the results show how hard it is to lose weight and keep it off.

Overweight women on the Atkins plan lost more weight over a year than those on the low-carb Zone diet. And they had slightly better blood pressure and cholesterol readings than those on the Zone, the very low-fat, high-carb Ornish diet and a low-fat, high-carb diet similar to U.S. government guidelines.

Stanford University researcher Christopher Gardner, the lead author, said the study shows that Atkins may be more healthful than critics contend.

But the study isn't a fair comparison because by the end, few women were following any of the diets very strictly, critics argue, although those in the Atkins group came the closest.

The study "had a good concept and incredibly pathetic execution," said Zone diet creator Barry Sears.

Atkins followers lost about 10 pounds on average in 12 months, versus 3.5 pounds for the Zone dieters.

Women on the Ornish diet lost almost 5 pounds on average and those on the national guidelines plan lost almost 6 pounds. Scientifically, those 12-month results weren't different enough from the Atkins weight loss to rule out the possibility the differences occurred by chance.

The dieters lost the most weight early on, including an average of 13 pounds for the Atkins group at six months — nearly double the closest competitor, the national guidelines diet. After that, most began regaining weight, a trend most noticeable in the Atkins women. With an average starting weight of about 189 pounds, even losing 13 pounds meant many women remained overweight.

"There's not a ton of weight loss here," Gardner acknowledged. Atkins "isn't the solution for the obesity problem," he said.

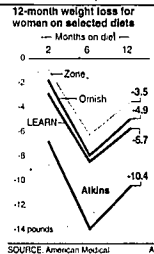
The study involved 311 women about 40 years old on average and was designed to measure the effectiveness of using a diet book to lose weight.

At the end, Atkins women had slightly higher levels of HDL cholesterol, the good kind, and slightly lower blood pressure than those on the other three diets.

Gardner said differences in weight loss likely contributed to those results.

The lighter diet

Women on the Atkins diet lost more weight in a year than those on the Zone, Ornish and LEARN diets, a recent study shows.



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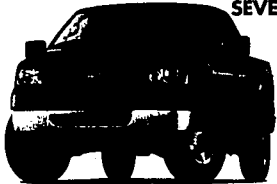
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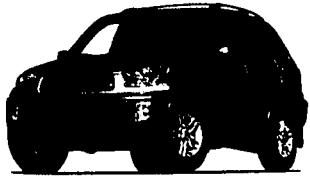
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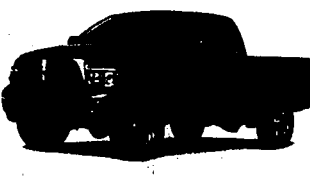
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INSIDE: Three more teams punch tickets to the 'Big Dance' with conference tourney titles, B2



INSIDE: NBA & NFL, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | MLB, B4 | Weather, B4

Region 18 tourney starts tonight in Ephraim, Utah

CSI's Brittany Moore cleared to play in tourney

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Let the elimination begin.

While the top-seeded College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team makes its final postseason preparations, the Region 18 Tournament fires up tonight at the Snow College Activity Center in Ephraim, Utah. Both CSI and tournament host Snow have the night off thanks to first-round byes, while a quartet of Scenic West Athletic Conference teams fight for their postseason lives and shots at the No. 3 Golden Eagles and No. 18 Badgers.

The fourth-seeded College of Eastern Utah and NJCAA Division I

leading scorer Tyler Kopkay tip off the tournament at 5:30 p.m. against the fifth-seeded North Idaho College Cardinals. The 18-12 Golden Eagles hold a 3-1 advantage in the season series against the 16-14 Cardinals, but another CEU victory is far from a lock tonight. The four games have been decided by only 19 combined points, meaning that Kopkay will have to play up to his 28 points-per-game form to lift his squad past point guard Nick Liv and a NIC squad that's hungry to stop a three-game slide.

The CEU/NIC winner will face 25-5 CSI in Friday's 8 p.m. semifinal game. CSI is a combined 7-1 against its potential opponents, its only loss coming by a 98-91 decision to NIC in Coeur d'Alene. Forward Brian Morris

2007 Region 18 Basketball Tournaments

At Snow College, Ephraim, Utah		Women	
Men		Thursday, March 8	
Wednesday, March 7		Quarterfinals	
No. 4 Eastern Utah (18-12) vs. No. 5 North Idaho (16-14), 5:30 p.m.	No. 3 Salt Lake CC (22-8) vs. No. 6 Colorado Northwestern (6-24), 7:30 p.m.	No. 3 North Idaho (18-13) vs. No. 6 Colorado Northwestern (5-24), 5:30 p.m.	No. 4 Eastern Utah (15-15) vs. No. 5 Snow College (19-15), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 9		Friday, March 9	
Semifinals		Adult general admission \$5 \$14	
No. 1 CSI (25-5) vs. CEU/NIC winner, 2 p.m.	No. 2 Snow College (23-7) vs. SLCC/CNCC winner, 7:30 p.m.	Student general admission \$5 \$14	Reserved seats \$8 \$22
Saturday, March 10		Championship game, 7:30 p.m.	

torched CSI for 30 points and seven rebounds in that game, but was later

dismissed from the team. Without Morris, NIC put up little opposition to

Coming Friday

Previews of CSI's semifinal games at the Region 18 Basketball Tournaments

CSI, losing a pair of games in Twin Falls by an average of 17.5 points.

"It's all on our hands," CSI freshman forward Juan Pantillo said. "The only team that can beat us is ourselves. If we don't go out there and get after it like we should, then we don't deserve it."

Third-seeded Salt Lake Community College (22-8) will likely roll to a Friday showdown with the host Badgers, as the Bruins take on the 6-24 Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans in tonight's late game. The Bruins have had their way with the

Please see **TOURNEY**, Page B2

WAC TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

Chasing the Pack

New Mexico State has home-court edge; Boise State faces hot Bulldogs

By Pete Hensra
Associated Press writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — It may seem a bit harsh to label as underachievers a team that won 22 games two seasons after winning just six.

But that may be the tag saddled on the New Mexico State Aggies if they don't win this week's Western Athletic Conference tournament and earn the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Right now they're no better than a bubble bet.

"We gave away a couple of games, so in some ways we do feel like we underachieved a little bit," said junior forward Justin Hawkins. "Almost every loss that we had, we've come back and said to ourselves, 'We should have won that game.' We didn't play for 40 minutes or we didn't rebound. It was always something that we felt we did."

What the Aggies didn't do was match the preseason hype that surrounded coach Reggie Theus' second year in Las Cruces. With a solid group of transfers in place, there was plenty of talk of the Aggies being a Top 25 team and ending Nevada's run of WAC championships.

The Aggies (22-8) didn't come close to breaking into the Top 25, despite a 13-game winning streak that followed a 1-3 start. The streak ended with a loss at Louisiana Tech, where the Aggies led by six points with 30 seconds left. Two losses to Fresno State and a road loss at Utah State sealed the Aggies' runner-up finish to No. 10 ranked Nevada's fourth straight WAC regular season title.

NMSU's signature win was over Nevada (27-3), which no



Nevada's Nick Fazakas cuts down the net after the Nevada Wolf Pack beat the New Mexico State Aggies in Reno, Nev., on Saturday.

matter what happens in the league tournament appears to be a lock for a fourth straight NCAA tournament bid. The Aggies beat the Wolf Pack 89-73 in Las Cruces, then lost to Nevada 89-65 last Saturday in Reno.

Nevada is led by senior Nick Fazakas, who averaged 21 points a game and joined former Utah star Keith Van Horn as the only three-time WAC Player of the Year.

But the Wolf Pack has plenty of other options. Marcelus Kemp, who scored 32 points in the win over New Mexico State last week, averages 18 points a game and Ramon Sessions

nearby 13 points a game.

"We've had a lot of expectations ourselves this season," third-year coach Mark Fox told the Las Cruces Sun-News. "We have a group of guys that play hard and play together."

Fresno State (22-8) rates the "sleeper" label since the Bulldogs come into the tournament on a six-game winning streak. They were the only team to sweep New Mexico State this season and could meet the Aggies in the semifinals. The Bulldogs, with their athleticism and 3-point shooters, pose tougher matchups up problems for the Aggies

than Nevada.

"They're as athletic as us, but they're a little bit smaller than us," said Hawkins. "That gives us problems."

Hawaii (18-12) is trying to extend coach Riley Wallace's career. Wallace, finishing up his 20th season with the Rainbow Warriors, earlier this year announced his retirement.

The quarterfinal round matchups Thursday will have Nevada taking on Idaho (4-26), which beat San Jose State (5-25) in Tuesday's play-in game. Utah State (21-10) plays Hawaii; Fresno State meets Boise State (18-13) and New Mexico State plays Louisiana Tech (10-19).



1A/2A all-star game tonight in Shoshone

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The 1A/2A North vs. South All-Star games will be held tonight at Shoshone High School. The girls tip off at 6 p.m. with the boys following at approximately 7:30. The game pits the best area players from the north

side of the canyon against their counterparts to the south.

Richfield coach Steve Kent will coach the North girls against Raft River coach Jeremy Qualls and the South squad. Richfield's Garr Ward will lead the North boys, while Kevin Cato of Hagerman guides the South.

1A/2A North vs. South All-Star games

Boys rosters		Girls rosters	
North		North	
Coach: Garr Ward, Richfield	School	Coach: Steve Kent, Richfield	School
Player: Shyana Buckner, Richfield		Player: Kori Bingham, Shoshone	
Allen Beck, Carey		Natalie Hansen, Valley	
Cody Baird, Carey		Sarah Callan, Valley	
Brad Hunt, Carey		Lindy Bingham, Dietrich	
Mikal Kincaid, Valley		Tatiana Weber, Dietrich	
Ell Gough, Bliss	Angeline Sonenson, Dietrich		
Christen Calmores, Conn. Sch.	Kristen Shaffer, Dietrich		
Derek Cherdler, Wendell	Cassie Wood, Carey		
Trevor Dalin, Camas	Angela Kant, Richfield		
Jason Hill, Dietrich	Kandace Boggs, Camas Cy.		
South		South	
Coach: Kevin Cato, Hagerman	School	Coach: Jeremy Qualls, Raft River	School
Player: Cody Powers, Raft River		Player: Charlotte Freestone, Hansen	
Jose Saucedo, Murtaugh		Mireya Rodriguez, Castelford	
Chase Blitterman, Glenns Ferry		Amber Ulrich, L. Christian	
Cody Darrington, Glenns Ferry		Vanessa Woodland, L. Christian	
Tanner Shrum, Glenns Ferry		Joyne Manning, Raft River	
Jason Brown, Hagerman		Lindsay Hutchison, Raft River	
Tony Novak, Hagerman		Halle Scott, Raft River	
Braulio Carlos, Hagerman		Kimberly Harper, Raft River	
Spencer Vulgarro, Castelford		Ariana Crane, Glenns Ferry	
Justin Manning, L. Christian		Rachel Anschutz, Glenns Ferry	

Vandals extend season

The Associated Press

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Keoni Watson hit a baseline jumper with 1.3 seconds left to give Idaho a 50-49 win over San Jose State in the opening game of the Western Athletic Conference tournament Tuesday.

Idaho (4-26) snapped a 12-game losing streak and advanced to Thursday's quarterfinals against No. 10 ranked Nevada (27-3).

Watson led the Vandals with 18 points, scoring all of them in the second half. His game-win-

ner was a high floater that hit nothing but net.

San Jose State got the ball to midcourt on its last possession but Lance Holloway had trouble handling it and put up a desperation shot that was short.

Carlton Spencer, who scored 21 points, had given San Jose State (5-25) a 49-48 lead with an off-balance layup with 11 seconds left. Spencer was fouled on the shot by Idaho's Desmond Nwoko, but missed

Please see **VANDALS**, Page B2

Ashaolu's return: Duquesne player cleared to practice, likely to play again

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — If the slumping Duquesne Dukes need a motivational lift going into the Atlantic 10 tournament, perhaps Sam Ashaolu will provide it.

Ashaolu's basketball future, and his life, were very much in doubt only a few months ago, but he is expected to rejoin the Dukes on the court in a few weeks.

Ashaolu, who nearly died Sept. 17 after being one of five Dukes players shot following an on-campus party, has been cleared to resume on-court activity despite still having the fragments of two bullets in his head.

Once the Dukes' informal offseason workouts begin, the 6-foot-7 Ashaolu is planning to scrimmage and take part in drills.

He also expects to resume taking classes this summer, another milestone that wasn't expected nearly so soon, if at all.

"Just watching him is the biggest win a coach could have ever have, knowing where he was medically and the improvement he's made in five short months. It's really amazing and truly is a miracle."

— Duquesne coach Ron Everhart on Sam Ashaolu

He needs an NCAA medical waiver to work out with the Dukes until he is re-enrolled, but that is not expected to be a problem considering the circumstances.

The former North Dakota junior college player will need time to regain his on-court reflexes, quickness and mobility, but it now seems likely he can re-enroll next season. If he receives NCAA clearance for an additional season or seasons of eligibility beyond the normal limit, he could play again in the 2008-09 season.

"Just watching him is the biggest win a

coach could have ever have, knowing where he was medically and the improvement he's made in five short months," Duquesne coach Ron Everhart said. "It's really amazing and truly is a miracle."

That the 24-year-old Ashaolu lived was considered remarkable by his doctors — some did not expect him to make it through the first 24 hours after being shot in the back of the head. As he clung



Sam Ashaolu, left, the most seriously injured of the five shooting victims of the Duquesne University basketball team murders during a news conference with his brother John, in his first public appearance since the September shooting on campus in Pittsburgh, in this Nov. 15, 2006 AP photo.

Please see **ASHAOLU**, Page B2

SPORTS

Joey Porter signs deal with Miami

The Associated Press

Joey Porter wasn't unemployed for long. The trash-talking linebacker cut last week by Pittsburgh to save salary cap room agreed to a five-year, \$32 million contract with Miami, giving the Dolphins a potentially devastating pass rushing tandem with Jason Taylor, the defensive player of the year.

Porter is guaranteed \$20 million in the deal, which was agreed to late Monday, according to a person with knowledge of the discussion who requested anonymity because Porter has not yet passed his physical and the contract may not be signed until Wednesday or Thursday.

Porter's 60 sacks rank fourth in Steelers' history. His addition is part of what's becoming a major roster overhaul by the Dolphins, who were 6-10 last season, and new coach Dan Camaron. Already, Miami has either released or traded seven players who started at least one game on offense in 2006 along with defensive linemen Kevin Carter and Dan Wilkinson.

Another linebacker from the AFC North, Brian Simmons, landed in New Orleans. Simmons, released by Cincinnati, signed with the Saints after being released by the Bengals in a cap cut. He was the 17th overall pick in the 1998 draft.

And Trent Green was seeking

a trade that could lead to the end of his career in Kansas City. "We're going to look and see what his options are," his agent, Jim Steiner, said Tuesday. "We're going to do that."

A statement issued by the Chiefs said conversations with Green continue to be "amicable and productive."

General manager Carl Peterson met with the 37-year-old Green on Monday.

Green, who is signed through 2009, is scheduled to make \$7.7 million and \$9.2 million in the final two years of his contract.

Damon Hund, who filled in when Green was hurt last season, recently signed a three-year deal with the Chiefs last month either than become a free agent.

Kansas City also has Brodie Croyle. Last year's third-round draft pick, to compete with Hund for the job.

In other moves Tuesday:

• Tampa Bay signed offensive tackle Luke Pettigrew, released by the New York Giants after starting 106 games for them since being chosen in the first round in 1999.

• Kansas City signed linebacker Napoleon Harris, who played two years in Minnesota after being traded there by Oakland in the deal for Randy Moss.

• The Chicago Bears and New York Jets finalized their trade for running back Thomas Jones.



Porter

ORU, Wright St., N. Texas into NCAAs

TULSA, Okla. — Ken Tutt banked in a jumper with 31.6 seconds left as Oral Roberts beat Oakland 71-67 on Tuesday night to win the Mid-Continent Conference tournament title and automatic NCAA bid for the second straight year.

Caleb Green scored 28 points to become the Mid-Con's career scoring leader, and Tutt had 20 points for the top-seeded Golden Eagles (23-10).

Erik Kangas, who hit six first-half 3-pointers to stake the No. 2 seed Golden Grizzlies (19-14) to an 11-point halftime lead, missed a 3 from the right wing that would've given Oakland the lead after Tutt's jumper from just to the right of the paint.

Adam Libery added two free throws to ice the game for Oral Roberts.

Wright St. 60, No. 19 Butler 55

FAIRBOHN, Ohio — DaShawn Wood scored 27 points and Will Grant hit four free throws in the last 12 seconds to lead Wright State to the Horizon League tourney title and its second trip to the NCAA tournament.

The 19th-ranked Bulldogs have lost six of their last seven games as Wright State's Nutter Center — ending a five-game skid with Saturday night's 67-66 overtime win over Loyola of Chicago.

Wood helped turn the tide after Butler (27-6) had scrambled back from an eight-point deficit to take the lead in the final minutes.

Brandon Cronie scored 18 for Butler.

North Texas 83, Arkansas St. 75

LAFAYETTE, La. — Calvin Watson hit six 3-pointers and scored 24 points to help North Texas get to its first NCAA tournament since 1988 with a victory in the Sun Belt Conference title game.

Watson, the Mean Green's season and career leader in 3-pointers, hit his first five against the Indians. It made the difference for North Texas (23-10), which held only slim leads most of the second half and missed 13 free throws.

— The Associated Press



Oral Roberts guard Kevin Sango (5) celebrates as he is hoisted on the shoulders of students after Oral Roberts' 71-67 win over Oakland in the Mid-Continent Conference basketball tournament at the UMAC in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday. Oral Roberts won the Mid-Continent Conference tournament title and automatic NCAA bid for the second straight year.

Vandals

Continued from page B1

the free throws. San Jose State center Menelik Barbery set a WAC tournament record with 9 blocks. He just missed a triple-double, with 10 rebounds and 10 points. Barbery's 9 blocks broke the previous tournament record of 7 by David Van Dyke of UTEP in 1992.

Idaho, which had not won since Jan. 16, led 22-21 at halftime and traded leads with the Spartans throughout the second half behind the scoring of Watson, who scored the Vandals' final eight points.

Nwoke added 11 points for Idaho and Watson had 8 rebounds.



Idaho's Keoni Watson, left, keeps the ball away from San Jose State's Jamon Hill at the WAC tournament in Las Cruces, N.M., Tuesday.

Hansbrough: No bad blood with Blue Devils' Henderson

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough said he's had no bad blood between him and Duke's Gerald Henderson, who broke the North Carolina star's nose in the closing seconds of the latest Tobacco Road showdown.

Hansbrough said he's talking about it because Henderson, who flagrantly fouled him with 14.5 seconds left in No. 8 North Carolina's 86-72 victory Sunday.

"I was upset when it happened," Hansbrough said in his first public comments on the subject. "I don't think I did it intentionally. I don't really like talking about it because I really don't know how to handle the situation, but I'm fine right now. I feel fine. I was kind of shocked my nose was broken. ... I just thought it was a really bad nosebleed."

Hansbrough had an inch-long bruise below his right eye Tuesday, but otherwise showed no visible signs of the fracture. He was held shortly after rebounding his own missed free throw late in the game and going back up for a putback.

Henderson leaped to block the shot and after the ball hit Hansbrough's hand, Henderson's right elbow appeared to strike the Tar Heels' center in the nose, sending him sprawling to the floor.

Asked if it was the hardest hit of his life, Hansbrough deadpanned: "Are we talking about the court or 60?"

He poured down Hansbrough's face and onto his hip, his chin and the court, and he had to be restrained from Duke players as he went to the locker room. Henderson was ejected and received an automatic one-game suspension for Duke's ACC tournament opener Thursday against North Carolina State.

Henderson and Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski have repeatedly said there was no intent to injure, and ACC officials confirmed the matter closed.

"We all know the kind of person and player Gerald is, and we have his back on it. We know

he didn't do it on purpose," Duke's DeMarcus Nelson said. "At the same time, sometimes unfortunate things happen. It's out of our control, so we have to roll with the decision that was made."

Knight leads push to get Vitale into Hall of Fame

LUBBOCK, Texas — Coach Bob Knight is ticked off again, but it has nothing to do with his Texas Tech head badgers.

He's upset that broadcaster and longtime pal Dick Vitale keeps falling short in his bid to join Knight in the basketball Hall of Fame.

So Knight, himself inducted in 1991, has lined up some big names to write letters to the Hall in a campaign for Vitale's admission, including John Wooden, Pete Newell, Dean Smith, Mike Krzyzewski, Joe "Cha" White, Dan Hastings, Luke Olson, Denny Crum, Jim Boeheim and Rick Barnes.

"I would hope that the voices of all of these coaches, as you read these letters, would take care of what we all feel should have been done several years ago," Knight said in his own letter to the Hall.

Vitale, a commentator for 27 years, is one of 15 finalists for induction into the Springfield, Mass., Hall this year. Twice before, in 2004 and 2006, he was a finalist but didn't get enough votes.

Knight wrote to officials after Vitale was not named as a finalist in 2005, telling John Doleva, the president and chief executive officer of the Hall, that the omission was a "tremendous mistake." Then last year he persuaded the high-profile coaches to send letters.

The problem is, the committee of 24 that selects inductees won't read letters or pursue anything submitted on behalf of any player, coach, contributor or referee, Doleva said. A finalist needs 16 votes to be inducted.

— The Associated Press

Mavs extend win streak to 16

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks have a 16-game winning streak and a playoff berth after a 92-89 win over the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday. The Mavs have won 23 in a row at home. They are a league-best 51-9, with only two losses since Dec. 12. They'll get to rest on their success and start being the first team to clinch a playoff spot, because they don't play again until Sunday night.

Jason Terry had 24 points for Dallas.

New Jersey was within a point after scoring with 1:23 left in third quarter, but didn't score again for more than 6 minutes, missing nine straight shots. Dallas stretched the lead to 10 and held on.

Dik Novitski had 22 points and 11 rebounds, and Erick Dampier had 14 rebounds and 12 points.

Timberwolves 117, Lakers 107, 2 OT

MINNEAPOLIS — Timberwolves center Mark Blount hit three straight 3-pointers in the final 2:20 of regulation and Minnesota overcame 40 points from Kobe Bryant.

Bryant scored 40 for the first time since Jan. 31, his longest 40-point drought of the season, and added 13 rebounds and eight assists. But he managed just three points in the two overtimes as the Lakers let one slip away.

Ricky Davis led Minnesota with 33 points, 10 rebounds



A fan holds up a sign in the final minutes of the game between the Dallas Mavericks and New Jersey Nets in Dallas, Tuesday. The 102-89 Mavericks victory is the 16th straight win for the team.

It's also his 20th straight game with double-digit rebounds. Chris Paul had 13 points and 14 assists for the Hornets.

Wizards 129, Raptors 109

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas scored 25 points in his best shooting game since December, and Washington won a matchup of first-place teams by dominating the boards.

Arenas broke out of a slump by making nine of 13 field goals, including five 3-pointers, but the most telling statistic was Washington's 33-10 advantage in second-chance points. Antawn Jamison also scored 25 points, and Antonio Daniels added 18 for the Wizards. Chris Bosh scored 25 points lead the Raptors.

SuperSonics 100, Knicks 99

NEW YORK — Rashard Lewis made the go-ahead 3-pointer, and the SuperSonics beat the Knicks when Stephen Marbury missed a free throw with 0.9 seconds left.

Marbury kept up his torrid scoring with 40 points, but finished New York's miserable night at the linc when his second attempt bounced out after he was fouled on a drive to the hoop with the Knicks trailing 97-96 (63 percent) at the line, ruining their comeback attempt.

Ray Allen scored 29 points.

— The Associated Press

Tourney

Continued from page B1

Spartans this year, winning four contests by an average of more than 41 points. Preseason All-American Gary Wilkinson has owned the Spartans, averaging 19 points and 7 rebounds against them on the season.

A semifinal meeting between Salt Lake and Snow will likely be tight, as the teams split the season series, with the winner clawing ahead by an average of only 4.25 points.

"We're excited to have that No. 1 seed," CSI head coach Barrett Pevry said. "This is the right where we want to be. With our group, this year almost rivals being the No. 1 seed this host, because that Salt Lake/Snow game will be so big on Friday night. I'm glad I'm not in that."

The women of the SWAC will get things started Thursday night, as North Idaho, Colorado Northwestern, Eastern Utah and Snow all play for semifinal spots against top-seeded Salt Lake and second-seeded CSI.

The 19-11 Cardinals are CSI's likely semifinal opponent, as a 5-24 Colorado Northwestern team that's losing games by an average of 20 points is the tournament's clear underdog.

CSI and NIC split the season series at 2-2, and it's anybody's guess exactly how CSI will fare against a Cardinals team that finally has both Simone Jordan and Paige McGowan healthy. The two key NIC players have missed a combined 25 games due to injury this season.

"North Idaho's a tough matchup," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "It's a good matchup both ways."

The Golden Eagles received some good news Tuesday as sophomore shooting guard Brittany Moore was cleared to resume practicing and playing with the team. The team's second-leading scorer is coming off a leg kneecap dislocation suffered two weekends ago. Rogers expects Moore to try to go full-speed in Wednesday and Thursday practices and be available for Friday's game.

"I've got to feel comfortable as a coach now to say, 'Is she going to help us or hurt us?'" Rogers said of Moore's availability Friday.

The possibility of the return of 12.1 points per game and Moore's sophomore leadership has CSI understandably excited.

"It's going to help a lot," sophomore point guard Maria Moore said. "I can't wait to get her back on the court."

The Bruins' late game pits a pair of 15-15 teams against each other as Snow takes on Eastern Utah. Though the teams split the regular-season series, the Badgers may have the edge as the home team has won every game this season. The winner gets the unenviable task of facing the 25-5 Salt Lake Bruins in Friday's semifinal round.

The Bruins enter the tournament on a five-game win streak, their last loss coming to CSI.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Ashaolu

Continued from page B1

precarioously to life for several days, family members were warned he might need supervised around-the-clock care the rest of his life.

Instead, Ashaolu not only got better very quickly, he has surprised his doctors by improving every month.

At a Nov. 13 news conference, Mercy Hospital neurosurgeon Daniel Bursick cautioned that while Ashaolu's recovery was encouraging, there were "no promises, no guarantees" for the future.

Other doctors warned his progress might soon level off.

Last week, however, Bursick told older brother John Ashaolu that Sam could start doing whatever he wanted to do. "I asked the doctor, 'Do you

mean, like physical contact?'" and he said, 'Yeah,'" said John Ashaolu, a Duquesne graduate assistant. "He was almost nonchalant about it. Sam is holding pretty well, and he's still in the process of healing, but if he feels he's up to it, he can go ahead and do it."

There was additional encouraging medical news last week, too — the swelling around the bullet fragments has gone down considerably.

"I feel very optimistic that he's definitely going to play again," John Ashaolu said. "He's almost back to normal. He's regaining his form. I see him working out and I'm very encouraging by what I see."

So is Everhart, who has never seen signs of the anticipated slowdown in Ashaolu's recovery.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	GB
San Diego	22	25	0.0
Los Angeles	21	26	0.5
Arizona	19	28	2.5
Colorado	17	30	4.5
San Francisco	16	31	5.5
Seattle	15	32	6.5
San Francisco	14	33	7.5
Los Angeles	13	34	8.5
Arizona	12	35	9.5
Colorado	11	36	10.5
San Diego	10	37	11.5
Seattle	9	38	12.5
San Francisco	8	39	13.5
Los Angeles	7	40	14.5
Arizona	6	41	15.5
Colorado	5	42	16.5
San Diego	4	43	17.5
Seattle	3	44	18.5
San Francisco	2	45	19.5
Los Angeles	1	46	20.5
Arizona	0	47	21.5
Colorado	0	48	22.5
San Diego	0	49	23.5
Seattle	0	50	24.5
San Francisco	0	51	25.5
Los Angeles	0	52	26.5
Arizona	0	53	27.5
Colorado	0	54	28.5
San Diego	0	55	29.5
Seattle	0	56	30.5
San Francisco	0	57	31.5
Los Angeles	0	58	32.5
Arizona	0	59	33.5
Colorado	0	60	34.5
San Diego	0	61	35.5
Seattle	0	62	36.5
San Francisco	0	63	37.5
Los Angeles	0	64	38.5
Arizona	0	65	39.5
Colorado	0	66	40.5
San Diego	0	67	41.5
Seattle	0	68	42.5
San Francisco	0	69	43.5
Los Angeles	0	70	44.5
Arizona	0	71	45.5
Colorado	0	72	46.5
San Diego	0	73	47.5
Seattle	0	74	48.5
San Francisco	0	75	49.5
Los Angeles	0	76	50.5
Arizona	0	77	51.5
Colorado	0	78	52.5
San Diego	0	79	53.5
Seattle	0	80	54.5
San Francisco	0	81	55.5
Los Angeles	0	82	56.5
Arizona	0	83	57.5
Colorado	0	84	58.5
San Diego	0	85	59.5
Seattle	0	86	60.5
San Francisco	0	87	61.5
Los Angeles	0	88	62.5
Arizona	0	89	63.5
Colorado	0	90	64.5
San Diego	0	91	65.5
Seattle	0	92	66.5
San Francisco	0	93	67.5
Los Angeles	0	94	68.5
Arizona	0	95	69.5
Colorado	0	96	70.5
San Diego	0	97	71.5
Seattle	0	98	72.5
San Francisco	0	99	73.5
Los Angeles	0	100	74.5

MLB

Arizona 5-0
Colorado 4-1
Los Angeles 3-2
San Diego 2-3
San Francisco 1-4
Seattle 0-5

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE
WVU COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 ESPN - Big East Conference, first round, Milwaukee vs. DePaul, in New York
 ESPN - Big East Conference, first round, Connecticut vs. Syracuse, in New York
 ESPN - Big East Conference, first round, Providence vs. West Virginia, in New York
 ESPN - Northeast Conference, championship game, Sacred Heart at Central Connecticut, 7 p.m.
 ESPN - Big East Conference, first round, Marquette vs. St. Louis, 7 p.m.

RODEO

Pro Rodeo Legends
 (Number of rodeos entered in parentheses)
 1. Don Frye, Pecos, Colo. (11)
 2. Don Frye, Pecos, Colo. (11)
 3. Don Frye, Pecos, Colo. (11)
 4. Don Frye, Pecos, Colo. (11)
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BASEBALL

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SKI RIDE

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BASEBALL

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Report: Rucker admits taking HGH, but for medical reasons

ALBANY, N.Y. — Two more people linked to a nationwide investigation into the illegal sale of steroids were arraigned Tuesday on drug-related charges as published reports implicated more athletes, including former star tight end John Rucker.

Si.com reported that Rucker, 1986 Olympic wrestling gold medalist Kurt Angle, major league David Bell and Victor Martinez, winner of the latest Ohio bodybuilding competition announced on Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's show up on a client list of Applied Pharmacy, a Mobile, Ala., company related in connection with the investigation.

Rucker's publicist told the Daily News that he admitted taking HGH, now banned by Major League Baseball, but said it was for medical reasons.

"That was a growth hormone that was prescribed by a doctor in relation to his rotator cuff surgery in 2003, so I don't really think there is anything to the story," Debi Zurik, Rucker's publicist, told the Daily News for a story on the newspaper's Web site Tuesday night.

Zurik reported that Rucker received two prescriptions for somatropin between April and July 2003.

Steven and Karen Lampert of Ant-Aging Centers in Nanuet pleaded not guilty in an Albany County, N.Y., courtroom and were released without bail.

The report said that Rucker received two prescriptions for a Florida pharmacy — some "obviously forged" according to the district attorney — for drugs totaling more than \$50,000 for people without a medical need.

Steven Lampert is charged with 20 counts, his wife with two.

"It seems as though our clients have much less involvement than the others," said Jay

Sports Shorts

Report: Rucker admits taking HGH, but for medical reasons
 Golland, a lawyer for Karen Lampert. Prosecutors describe the Lamperts as "criminal associates" of Signature Pharmacy in Orlando, Fla. Albany County District Attorney David Soares says Signature was at the center of a web of businesses and doctors that illegally wrote prescriptions for steroids.

NBA
Sheriff's report: Artest slapped victim
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sacramento Kings forward Ron Artest slapped a woman's face and grabbed her repeatedly, causing visible injuries, according to a sheriff's report made public Tuesday.

Artest was arrested Monday after a woman inside his home in a Sacramento suburb called 911 and said she had been assaulted. In a portion of the 911 tape released by authorities, the woman described injuries to her hand and leg.

"Artest, sustained visible trauma after being repeatedly grabbed by Artest and pushed to the floor," said the "Placer County Sheriff's Department report. "Artest then slapped victim's face (and) by use of force prevented victim from leaving."

The report also said Artest took a phone from the woman the first time she tried to call 911.

MAGIC VALLEY
M.V. Church Softball meeting planned
 TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Church Softball League will host its annual spring registration meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship (259

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

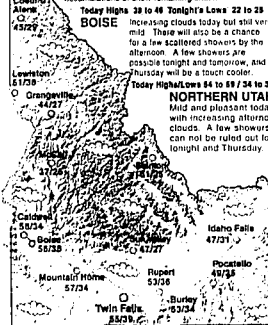
Today: Partly to mostly sunny early, then increasing afternoon clouds... Highs mid and in the middle 50s...

BURLEYPURPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies and a little warmer than normal... Highs in the lower to middle 50s...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly dry early today but light snow showers will be developing...



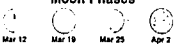
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly data.

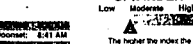
MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise and Moonset. Includes times and moon phases.

U.V. INDEX



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists major cities and their weather forecasts.

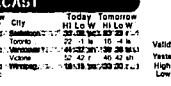
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists international cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If we had no winter, the spring would not be so pleasant; if we did not, the soil would not be so fertile, prosperity would not be so welcome."

Millwood not satisfied with his Texas debut

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — Kevin Millwood had done enough by the end of his first season with the Texas Rangers to affirm his standing as their No. 1 starter.



Texas Rangers starting pitcher Kevin Millwood, right, talks with catcher Miguel Ojeda, left, during a game with the Kansas City Royals in Surprise, Ariz., March 2.

Millwood lost his first two starts in home in an inauspicious week last season, trailing 5-0 when he left both games.

Maybe the few tweaks in his preparation will be the difference for Millwood to get off to a better start this season.

Dice-K faces big leaguers; Sanchez, Piazza hurt

Daisuke Matsuzaka had an easy time in his first spring training outing against major leaguers.

Bonds gets first hits of spring training

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Although Barry Bonds is still dragging from the flu, he was strong enough to get his first hits of spring training in what might be his new spot in the San Francisco Giants' batting order.

Bonds went 2-for-3 with a double and two hits in an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Angels on Tuesday.



San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds wares to the crowd while walking to the clubhouse after hitting an RBI double against the Los Angeles Angels in Scottsdale, Ariz., Tuesday.

Florida learned right-hander Josh Johnson has an irritated ulnar nerve that will likely force him to miss at least the first two months of the season.

"He's definitely got the ability to be a dominant pitcher." — Florida's Dan Uggla on Daisuke Matsuzaka.

Plazza has a bruised left tripecks. Impressions from the seams of the baseball were visible on his elbow in the clubhouse after the game.

Everything's all right. I'm sure I will calm down in a day, or two.

Large advertisement for Magic Valley HomeSeller featuring top agents: Mark E. Jones, Lynn Rasmussen, Connie Herbert, Sandra Capps, Paul DeMeule, Ray Sabala. Includes website magicvalley.com and phone number 208-735-3207.

INSIDE: With tech backbeat, basements become recording studios. C4



INSIDE: James Dullej, C8 | Comics, C6-7 | Horoscope, C6 | Dear Abby, C7

APPETIZING EIGHT EMERGE

One of these burgers is Magic Valley's best, and our 2007 championship will sort it out from the crowd.

Our readers' votes back in January determined the Savory Sixteen lineup, unveiled last week. But now the contest is in the hands of our culinary referees.

Today, we present the first results of our burger testing. We dispatched employees

from various areas of the newsroom (reporters, editors and a page designer) — each one tasting burgers at a pair of Magic Valley restaurants. The testers remained as anonymous as possible, trying to ensure

they'd get the same service and quality that any burger fan would."

One favorite from each matchup now advances to the second round, to be evaluated by another journalist.

Watch for results next week in Food & Home.

Have your say
Register on the Times-News Web site and let us know what you think about our burger picks.
www.magicvalley.com

Magic Valley's



Appetizing Eight

Second-round results

March 14, Food & Home

Third-round results

March 21, Food & Home

Third-round results

March 21, Food & Home

Second-round results

March 14, Food & Home

1 Ediths Cafe, Burley

1 Ediths Cafe, Burley

4 Riley Creek Restaurant, Hagerman

Tomato Region

2 The Main Event, Jerome

3 Jackson's Kountry Komer, Buhl

1 Foothill Cafe, Hansen

1 Foothill Cafe, Hansen

4 Honkers Mini-Mart, Jerome

Mustard Region

2 Hilltop Bar & Grill, Jerome

3 Eagles Nest, Dietrich

Championship results

March 28

Food & Home

1 Beacon Burger & Brew, Twin Falls

4 The Cove, Twin Falls

2 Boda's Bar, Hollister

3 Ground Round, Twin Falls

4 Crowley's Soda Fountain, Twin Falls

1 Montana Steu' House, House, Twin Falls

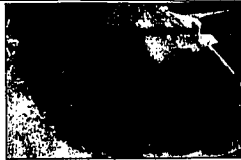
4 Crowley's Soda Fountain, Twin Falls

2 Burger Stop, Twin Falls

2 Burger Stop, Twin Falls

3 Buffalo Cafe, Twin Falls

Ground Round vs. Boda's Bar



Jackson's Kountry Korner vs. The Main Event



Ground Round in Twin Falls hit more of the high-percentage shots vs. Boda's Bar in Hollister when it came to serving a burger. The preparation was quick and made to order, and the service was friendly. Two things put this burger over: 1) the quality of the meat, and 2) the overall presentation.

Notice in the photos how the Boda's burger is smashed compared with Ground Round's counterpart. The part you can't judge from a picture is the meat itself. Ground Round's beef has the texture of a hand-formed burger. Boda's looks like it was factory-made and frozen before hitting the grill.

As far as bread goes, Ground Round provided a better bun.

For the sides, Ground Round wins with its hand-cut, Boardwalk-style fries. I'm not sure whether they're done fresh or ordered that way, but they're good with fry sauce regardless.

For a similar cost (around \$5), Ground Round has nothing but net.

As a sportswriter always on the go, I got mine to go. Both Ground Round and Boda's Bar had my burger prepared within five minutes, even when ordered well-done. That's good service.

New keep in mind, if you want a burger from either of these places, you must be 21 to enter. Ground Round and Boda's Bar are, well, bars. But if you're of age, stop into either for pool, beer and music. And burgers!

—Bradley Gaire, sportswriter

It's a slam dunk. Jackson's Kountry Korner in Buhl served up a prime time player with its double bacon cheeseburger. The two juicy, hand-formed, 1/3-pound patties, two strips of crisp bacon and American cheese were complemented nicely by fresh pickles, onions, tomatoes and lettuce, along with a filling side of potato salad.

Jackson's had some tough competition in The Main Event sports bar in Jerome, which delivered its signature 1/3-pound Main Event Burger heaping with tasty grilled onions, jalapenos and Swiss cheese. The spicy, savory meal was served up with some truly great

beer-battered French fries and fry sauce.

So why does Jackson's escape to the Magic Valley's Appetizing Eight while The Main Event is one and done? Quality and quantity. For the \$8.75 I shelled out in Buhl, I expected a meal and got exactly that. I ate at 3 p.m. and was full and quite happy even after working late into the night.

The \$7.15 I shelled out at The Main Event (nobody under 21 admitted) got me a nice meal from a friendly staff. But Jackson's quality makes it an early-round favorite to go all the way, despite its No. 3 seed, Upset city, baby!

—Eric Larsen, sportswriter

Burger Stop vs. Buffalo Cafe



Eagles Nest vs. Hilltop Bar & Grill



Burger Stop bests Buffalo by slim margin

Talk about a tight matchup. When Buffalo Cafe's Pioneer Burger and Burger Stop's Bacon Cheeseburger go head-to-head, picking a winner is no easy task.

In fact, this Twin Falls contest had to go to overtime — i.e., eating the leftovers a few hours later — to find a victor.

The Pioneer Burger's strength is in its incredibly juicy and tasty half-pound patty. Add in a toasted sesame-seed bun and plenty of quality toppings — onions, shredded lettuce, pickles and tomato — and this burger has plenty of flavor. The first bite left meavoring the patty's taste. And the fries on the side are perfectly crispy to complete a great meal.

and shredded lettuce and chopped onions complete the tasty ensemble.

The fries at Burger Stop aren't quite as good those at Buffalo Cafe, but Burger Stop does offer fry sauce, which easily makes up the difference. Hamburger fans — of which I am certainly one — won't go wrong with either of these choices. A couple of factors had me leaning toward Buffalo Cafe's Pioneer Burger as the winner. The presentation is more appetizing and attractive, and the beef is the best I've come across in some time. But when it came to my taste buds, the combination of flavors in Burger Stop's Bacon Cheeseburger was tough to argue with. And when the leftovers were consumed, Burger Stop eked out the victory.

So by the slightest of margins, it's on to the second round for Burger Stop and a tough one-and-done for Buffalo Cafe. But in this man's judgment, both burgers are winners that will be on my lunchtime menu again.

—Mike Christensen, sports editor

Eagles Nest takes beefy matchup against Hilltop

In a Northside burger matchup, the Eagles Nest of Dietrich and the Hilltop Bar & Grill of Jerome went into the game as equals.

The Eagles Nest served up its Cheesy Cheeseburger topped with two kinds of cheese. It's a nice-size burger with a thick patty and fresh bun. But the Eagles Nest bobbed a bit in the delivery of this burger. It was not served with as much as a pickle. The cheese wasn't melted well either, but the cooks in Dietrich showed off their speciality despite the blah presentation.

When it comes to cooking beef, there are few in Magic Valley who know how to do it better. The burger was cooked to perfection. There was a slight hint of pink toward the center of

the patty, and the flavor was excellent. Further south at the Hilltop, the Mushroom and Swiss came smothered in plenty of both. There were plenty of fresh sides available including a thick tomato slice and onion. Hilltop began moving into the lead but stumbled with a patty that was severely overcooked.

This decision was difficult, as I always have a great time at both restaurants. But when it comes to burgers if you don't have good beef, you don't have much of a burger.

If I could call a tie here I would, but in the end, Eagles Nest provided me with the better burger.

—Karma Metzler Fitzgerald, special sections coordinator

Find the rest of the contest on page C6

FOOD & HOME

Welsh rabbit makes rare bite of a snack

By Charles Perry
Los Angeles Times

What's a great snack for a winter afternoon? Welsh rabbit, the homey, everyday cousin of fancy fondue and party-time nachos. It's quick, easy, gratifying and fun to play around with.

The concept is elemental. The first rabbits recorded, in the early 18th century, were simply bread and cheese toasted separately before the fire on long forks and then slipped together to make a sort of Welsh quesadilla. (Because nobody's sure how the dish's name came about, some people later decided, for no good reason, to call it "rabbit.")

When the dish became popular in London clubs and taverns, intellis called these toasters showed up. The first ones were simply pans on long handles. Later cheese toasters were, in effect, chafing dishes heated with boiling water.

Now cooks could start elaborating on that melted cheese topping with all sorts of flavorings — cream, Port (for the "English rabbit"), anchovies (for the "Scotch woodcock") and so on. Because people usually drank ale with Welsh rabbit, ale crept into the topping, and the best-known recipes call for ale and dry mustard.

In the U.S., prohibitionists seem to have had a problem with the ale. At some time between the 1890s and the 1920s, a recipe arose that substituted canned tomato soup for ale, giving rise to the pink rabbit or blushing bunny of many a nursery lunch.

I take Welsh rabbit and its whole clan seriously, so I have a Welsh rabbit philosophy. Call me crazy, but I think it was a mistake for ale to get involved in the topping. Keep your ale on the side, say I, where its bitterness can act as a foil to the cheese, rather than turning it into a monochromatic sludge (which the sulfurous note of mustard does nothing to improve).

In my opinion, thickening a rabbit with flour usually makes it unacceptably stodgy. If your cheese topping is too runny, maybe it's because you've put in too much liquid. And I find the versions made with cream and eggs a bit rich for a snack. Go ahead and serve them at dinner, and explain yourself to your doctor later.

One of the 18th-century touches in rabbit-making was browning the surface of the cheese. If you were rich, you owned a utensil called a salamander, a big lump of metal on a long handle that you could heat red-hot in the fireplace and hold over your rabbit until the surface bubbled. People who didn't have a salamander used a heated shovel.

These days, many restaurants (and some extreme-foodie kitchens) have special brewers called salamanders for browning dishes such as creme brulee. They work fine for Welsh rabbit, and so do



Raj Rabbit uses an an as its base. Chutney, curry powder and cilantro spice up the cheddar cheese topping.

ordinary oven broilers and toaster ovens.

I happen to believe most rabbits are improved by slight broiling.

Apart from the enjoyable flavor that results, broiling guarantees that the dish is good and hot. A cold Welsh rabbit is a melancholy thing. Melted cheese is rich and forgiving, so rabbit is hospitable to experimentation. I didn't want to use ale, so I tried onion juice, which has a wonderfully friendly aroma (though your eyes may water as you make it). It was an elegant and satisfying combination. Plain old cheddar worked fine with onion juice, but further experimentation showed that a more aromatic cheese such as Camembert can serve even better.

Still, no matter how much we experiment, we should never lose sight of what Welsh rabbit is: a quick, simple, unpretentious, immediately satisfying snack. You can play with it — throw on some bacon or chopped ham, if you want — but don't elaborate on it too much. No long list of ingredients, please, and preferably nothing you have to make a special trip to buy. If you insist on using a rare cheese in Welsh rabbit, whip up a fondue instead.

After all, if you want to go to that much trouble, you might as well just make dinner.



ONION BUNNY

A warming, aromatic snack for a winter's afternoon. Have a little green salad with it if you want something more like a meal.

- 1 onion
- 1 baguette
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 8 ounces Camembert, rind removed, chopped
- Pepper

1. Chop the onion into 6 to 8 pieces and puree them in a

food processor. When completely smooth, transfer the puree to a fine strainer or double layers of cheesecloth and squeeze out all the juice; you should have about one-half cup juice. Discard the onion solids.

2. Cut the baguette crosswise into two 5-inch pieces. Split each piece in half lengthwise to make four long pieces and toast them.

3. Put the butter in a small skillet and melt it over medium heat. Add the onion juice and cheese and heat, stirring constantly, until the cheese is melted and the mixture is smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in pepper to taste.

4. Let the cheese mixture cool for 2 to 3 minutes to firm up slightly. Ladle it onto the flat sides of the toasted baguette pieces, place on a foil-lined baking sheet with sides and broil until the tops bubble and are lightly browned, about 1 minute. Serve hot.

RAJ RABBIT

- 8 ounces white cheddar cheese, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup chutney such as Major Grey's
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 4 pieces man bread, toasted
- 1 tablespoon cilantro leaves

1. Put the cheese, butter, sour cream, chutney and curry powder in a skillet. Stir the mixture over medium heat until the cheese is thoroughly melted. Remove the skillet

from the heat for 1 to 2 minutes until the cheese mixture firms up slightly.

2. Pour the cheese mixture onto the slices of toast, and broil until the tops start to bubble and are slightly browned, about 1 minute. Garnish with cilantro leaves. Serve hot.

Servings: 2



BLUSHING BUNNY WELSH RABBIT

"Blushing bunny" — and even more, the alternate names "rinktunk ditty" and "triumphant tidy" — reflect the long popularity of this dish in the nursery. Chives, minced onion and a decided dose of Worcestershire give it a more grown-up effect, though this will always be comfort food.

- 8 ounces good-quality cheddar cheese, chopped
- 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can condensed tomato soup
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4 thick slices whole-grain bread
- 1 tablespoon snipped chives

1. Put the cheese, tomato soup, Worcestershire sauce,

onion and pepper in a skillet. Stir over medium heat until the cheese is thoroughly melted.

2. Remove the skillet from the heat for 1 to 2 minutes for the cheese mixture to firm up slightly. Ladle the mixture onto the slices of toast and broil until the tops start to bubble — but don't let them brown. Garnish with the chives. Serve hot.

Servings: 2.

chipotle in a food processor and puree until smooth.

2. Put the cheese, butter and chipotle mixture in a skillet. Stir over medium heat until the cheese is thoroughly melted.

3. Remove the skillet from the heat for 1 to 2 minutes until the cheese mixture firms up slightly.

4. Pour the cheese mixture onto the slices of toast and broil until the tops start to bubble, about 1 minute.

Servings: 2



RABBIT WITH A BITE

- 3 ounces sour cream
- 1 canned chipotle pepper, with adobo sauce
- 8 ounces good-quality Jack cheese, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 4 thick slices country white bread, toasted

1. Place the sour cream and

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BOOK REVIEW

'Manspace'

Newsday

"Manspace: A Primal Guide to Marking Your Territory" (Taunton, \$24.95)

Whether looking to claim a space for play or for work, men can get tips on how to create and tastefully decorate an orderly and often charming sanctuary within their home. Spaces found in rooms, garages, sheds or other places hold everything from motor cycle and fishing tackle collections to wine cellars and sports bars. One of the featured places belongs to an unidentified East Hampton, N.Y. man who turned the second floor of his garage into a Japanese tearoom. The idea grew out of his interest in Samurai culture.

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RUDY'S CLASS



Jane and Jake Rice's cooking class will put the Irish into your kitchen.

Scallops and stout

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Caterers Jake and Jane Rice of Hagerman's Erin Tiesch Inn will teach "Irish Inspiration," a cooking class with a nod to St. Patrick's Day, next week in Twin Falls.

It's set for 7 to 9 p.m. March 14 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$35.

The menu: scallop pic; rabbit stewed in stout; soda bread; corned meat (the process and technique); Chocolate-Dipped Irish Cream Cheesecake On-a-Stick; and Irish beer and wine.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

Mexican flavors add a tasty twist to traditional meatloaf

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Cynthia Lehr of Tequesta, Fla., used to have a recipe for Mexican Meatloaf and has had trouble finding another one she likes as much.

Madelaine Fossey of Cape May, N.J., sent a recipe for a Mexican-style meatloaf that she and her family really enjoy. This meatloaf is a cinch to prepare and quite delicious. While I tested the recipe using all ground beef, ground turkey or a mixture of the two could be substituted for a more healthful alternative.

I recommend serving it with mashed potatoes or Spanish rice and a green vegetable.

You will have a tasty twist on an old-fashioned comfort food in no time.

MEXICAN MEATLOAF

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef or ground turkey
- one 6.8-ounce package Spanish rice
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- one 14.5-ounce can diced tomatoes with jalapenos
- one 8-ounce package shredded Mexican four-cheese blend (divided use)
- 1 or 2 jalapeno peppers, minced (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a bowl, combine ground beef or turkey, rice with seasoning package, egg, tomatoes and 1/4 cup of cheese. Place mixture in a loaf pan and flatten down.

Garnish with jalapeno peppers, if using. Cover and bake for 1 hour. Remove from oven, uncover and top with the remaining cheese and place back in the oven until cheese melts. Serves 6 to 8.

Set room tone with a papered wall

By Lisa Boocoe
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Wallpaper is back. But with all the new options, choosing the right one can seem overwhelming.

Wallpaper adds texture, pattern and scale, says designer Jay Jeffers of Jeffers Design Group. Whether hand-blocked designs or grass cloth, wallpaper can set the tone for any room, be it in an urban loft or country cottage. Jeffers, who uses wallpaper frequently, offers tips on creating a contemporary feel with a traditional form.

• Placement: Jeffers recommends balancing a sense of adventure with a need for function. Something useful, such as a floral motif, is ideal for a bedroom. A pattern can add interest

to activity-oriented rooms like living and dining areas. Jeffers' motto: "lively prints for lively areas." He discourages using wallpaper in heavily trafficked areas such as bathrooms because it can be hard to clean.

• Color: In a bedroom, two different patterns — a geometric wallcovering and a floral duvet cover — complement each other because they share earth tones. Rust accents can be placed on pillows, door frames, moldings and an armchair. This creates an environment that is calm yet invigorating.

• Test run: Start with a wallpaper sample and hang it on the wall. With some papers costing as much as \$300 for a 5-year roll, be sure you like it. Drawn to strong designs and

color, Jeffers encourages risk-taking.

"You have to be able to say to yourself, 'I'm going to go for it,'" he says.

The finished look may be hard to visualize, so order one roll and see what it looks like first.

• Balance: Jeffers sees designing a room as a layering process. In one client's guest room, he used custom hand-blocked wallpaper to create "a calm and resting room with playful and whimsical aspects." To avoid overwhelming the small space, Jeffers used an upholstered headboard to break up the pattern.

• Accessorizing: Neutral- or solid-colored accents, art, pillows and mirrors also can break up pattern. Jeffers recom-

mends furnishings that are solid, with visual weight, with patterned wallpaper. Alabaster or ceramic accessories are nice accompaniments to a strong graphic statement.

• Have fun: If doors have recessed panels, consider wallpapering the interior of the panels. Better yet, wallpaper the entire door if the home is modern and the doors have no detail. The trick can make a nondescript door disappear. Placed on the exterior of furnishings, wallpaper can become an architectural statement. Inside is fun too: wallpaper inside cabinets.

Jeffers also likes handmade papers with no repeats because they add depth to a room.

"It also adds whimsy," he says.

Baking in bag adds moisture, flavor to wild mushrooms

By Bonnie S. Beavick
The Washington Post

The technique used here is similar to *en papillote*, a way to wrap and cook food that is moist and flavor infused. While these easy packets are in the oven, make smashed sweet potatoes; or serve with a wild rice salad to complete the meal.

Tying the herb bundles with kitchen string makes it easier for diners to extract the herbs, which in this dish are not meant to be eaten. The prosciutto can be omitted to make this vegetarian-friendly, but it does add nice flavor to the cooking juices.

(Adapted from "Jamie's Italy," by Jamie Oliver (Hyperion, 2006, \$34.95).

FUNGHI AL CARTOCCIO AL FORNO (BAKED MUSHROOMS IN A BAG)

4 servings

- 4 thin slices prosciutto
- Extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 herb bundles, composed of a few sprigs each of bay leaves, sage, rosemary and thyme, tied with kitchen string
- 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds mixed wild mushrooms, such as shiitake, cremini or oyster, stemmed and sliced
- Pinch sea salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 3/4 cup vermouth or dry white wine

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Place a large baking sheet on the middle rack. Have ready four 15-inch-square sheets of parchment paper.

Place 1 prosciutto slice slightly off-center on each parchment-paper square and drizzle with a few drops of olive oil. Next, place an herb bundle in the center of each bundle in the center of each piece of prosciutto. Top with equal portions of the sliced

mushrooms and season equally with a small pinch of salt plus 1/4 teaspoon pepper for each portion. Drizzle olive oil on top.

Brush the edges of the paper squares with the beaten egg, then fold the paper over the mushrooms to create a packet. Fold over all but 1 of the edges on each packet 2 or 3 times and scrunch together to keep in place. Before you completely fold the last edge of each square, pour a few tablespoons of vermouth or white wine into each packet. Making sure the packets are sealed tight, transfer them to the hot baking sheet in the oven and bake for about 20 minutes. (It's OK if the packets overlap a bit.) The packets will puff up slightly. To serve, place the bags on individual plates to be opened at the table (discarding the herb bundles and bags). Serve hot.

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FOOD & HOME

With a tech backbeat, basements become recording studios

By Amy Orndorff
Special to The Washington Post

In a back room in his Accokeek, Md., house, Parris Morgan is directing a jazz band. A single clarinet begins, a bass guitarist picks up the beat, followed by a woman's croon. A saxophone wails in.

The musicians had actually packed up and left a while ago. This afternoon, it's just Morgan and his dog, BB sitting amid a web of wires, instruments and electronic clutter, mixing the musical elements on a computer.

Not long ago, Morgan said, it would have been impossible for him to record and arrange a song in a single room of his house. But advances in computer equipment have made it easier to set up a high-quality music studio with a relatively small budget — for teenagers with a couple of guitars and a drum set as well as entrepreneurs with professional aspirations.

"It wasn't until the '80s, when computers were getting more powerful and cheaper, that you could have a large studio with less budget," said Morgan, a broadcast and recording technician at National Public Radio. That trend has only accelerated.

"Computers have gotten so cheap and fast, and the software is pretty cheap," he said, adding that this means anybody can mix and produce music without a lot of musical training.

The range of prices for equipment is wide. People can spend thousands for the top-of-the-line computer programs, soundproofing and equipment or only a few hundred for the top. And the need for live musicians has been minimized with programs that supply synthesized instruments.

Morgan was quick to note that all of his music is made by live musicians, but that isn't where the industry seems to be headed. A lot of songs you hear now on the radio are not created or produced by musicians," he said. "They are created by software and a computer."

The son of a hit side-man, Morgan, 55, grew up on Long Island, N.Y., around music and electronics, so it surprised no one when he started composing after college and later built his own studio.

"I was constantly buying gear, buying all kinds of cables and cords and boxes that would make the guitar sound this way, you know, tweak the voice," Morgan said. "Gradually over the years I have gotten to this point."

This point is about \$20,000 worth of equipment crammed into one bedroom of his house in Prince George's County, Md. With his computers, two keyboards and a drum set, band mates are forced to set up in the kitchen next door. BB, his boxer, has to tiptoe around the tangled cords.

"It is really strange how when you first start off you have two wires, three wires and when all is said and done you have got spaghetti everywhere," Morgan said.

But the space crunch and the jumble of equipment are well worth it, said Morgan, who uses the studio mostly for his own hobby and work but occasionally helps a friend with a recording. "I can come home and just start doing what I want to do anytime I want. Sometimes creativity doesn't happen while you are at work."

Sean Mather runs his recording company, Mysterio Studios, out of the professional-quality studio he built in his Germantown, Md., basement. "Whatever can be done in a bigger studio can be done here," he said. "I think that goes partly to how far the equipment has come and how long I have been doing it."

Hilke Morgan, Mather, 39, doesn't consider himself a musician by "any stretch of the imagination." Instead, he learned computer programming in high school and became a DJ in the Washington area in 1989. When record producers came to the station and listened to his mixes, Mather began getting bigger breaks, culminating in the building of his home studio in 1993. He has made a full-time job out of renting his studio to musicians and helping produce their music.

"Once I realized that I could make music on a computer and



Advances in computer equipment have made it easier to set up a high-quality music studio with a relatively small budget. Teenagers Reed Wilson, from left, Max Coll, Andrew Berger and David Schumacher make up Batterscotch Moses. The band practices in Berger's Bethesda, Md., basement and records its music on the program GarageBand.

Before you jam

- Sean Mather, who built a recording studio in his Germantown basement, mentions less-than-obvious points to consider when setting up:
- **Soundproof the place:** Whether you are concerned about bothering the neighbors or keeping noise out during a recording, soundproofing is a must. Lining walls and windows with heavy curtains or carpet will greatly reduce the din. If you don't mind the look, Mather suggests using egg cartons as a cheap alternative.
 - **Play for security:** Mather has a security camera and system set up around his house to protect his investment.
 - **Make nice with the neighbors:** Before opening his studio, Mather talked to neighbors about the noise to make sure they would be OK with it. And try to be considerate about what time of day (or night) you hold jam sessions.
 - **Watch for fire hazards:** If you are running tons of equipment, consider buying surge protectors and calling an electrician to make sure your fuse box can supply the needed energy.
 - **Keep speakers away from monitors:** Speakers have magnets in them that affect television and computer monitors. Keep them far enough away to limit interference.

could manipulate sounds the way I want to ... I was basically hooked right there." Mather said.

The basement of Mather's split-level house proved an ideal setting for a studio. The 33-by-13-foot space offered plenty of room and already had another room within it. Mather installed a hardwood floor, raised about six inches off the ground to add a layer of soundproofing and allow wires to run underneath. He put in recessed lighting and more soundproofing along the walls. The room-within-the-room became the

vocal booth, with soundproofing, a microphone and a window looking out over the playing area. Finishing touches included hanging awards from the projects he is most proud of.

"My goal when I built this was to take everything that the million-dollar studios have as far as the looks ... and make it into a room so that when you walk into it, you are like, 'Wow,'" Mather said.

He certainly has the gear for the wow factor. He estimated that he has invested \$35,000 in the studio. Most important are the two computers on which he

runs software called Pro Tools 7.1 that allows him to record and mix music. His computers are connected to every piece of equipment he owns, from his Akai 2000 Midi Production Center to Mackie HR24 monitors. Mather said the most important thing in any studio is the quality of the microphones.

"I don't care how good your system is. It is only as good as what you put in it," he said. While top microphones can cost more than \$15,000, Mather said a sufficient mike can cost as little as \$100.

"I am just comfortable in my home," Mather said. "I get from my clients a lot that they come into the house and they feel like they aren't home. A lot have said that they couldn't perform in a big, huge studio, but here they will open up."

Morgan and Mather pointed out that spending upward of \$35,000 is not necessary for a studio. Andrew Berger is a good example of that. A 17-year-old high school senior in Bethesda, Md., he and three friends have a band called Batterscotch Moses. Berger plays drums, and the basement of his family's split-level is the group's regular practice space.

When it comes time to record music with his band, Berger uses GarageBand, a program



Charles Brooks lays down a track on guitar while batter BS looks in on the session at Parris Morgan's Prince George's County, Md., home.

that came with his Apple laptop and costs about \$80, depending on the version. GarageBand 3 includes sound effects and allows users to create podcasts. And Berger isn't the only techie member of the band. Three of the four use GarageBand to edit their music at home.

which was later removed for more space. For cheap soundproofing, Berger stuffs pillows behind his bass drum and around the door. For the sake of family and neighbors, the band usually practices without amplifiers.

"I like the fact that my child is in the house with his peers," Murey Berger said. "He can actually play around without a huge investment of money."

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Magic Valley's Burger Bracket Appetizing Eight

Continued from page C1

Crowley's Soda Fountain vs. Montana Steak House



Crowley's wins in stunning upset

In a Cinderella-story upset, Bob's Big Burger from Crowley's Soda Fountain edged out the heavily favored ground sirloin burger from Montana Steak House in a matchup that featured juicy patties, savory cheese and enough lettuce, pickles, onions and tomatoes to feed a small family.

Crowley's dominated, thanks to its two big players inside: twin, intimidating beef slabs. They may not be as large as other patties in the tournament, but their ability to double-team the competition proved overwhelming in this round.

The patties were complemented perfectly by two other star players: a slice of cheddar and a slice of Swiss. Off the bench, lettuce, onions and tomatoes rounded out this powerhouse burger.

Montana's gave a noble effort, but in the end even its massive patty couldn't save it from defeat. The hamburger in this sandwich was truly large, perhaps the largest in the tournament. But size, there just wasn't enough diversity from the Montana team to combat Crowley's multifaceted attack. Also, Montana's bench simply isn't deep enough — plenty of pickles but not much else.

In a last-ditch effort, Montana's heavily buttered and toasted bun tried a late-game comeback — but it wound up getting soggy.

With the region's No. 1 seed out of the tournament early, watch for a Crowley's run to the title game. It's a great-tasting burger you'll want to slam dunk straight to your stomach.

— Matt Christensen, natural resources reporter

Ediths Cafe vs. Riley Creek Restaurant



Ediths emerges from contest with Riley Creek

The showdown between East and West had some juicy drama in the top bracket of the Tomato Region. Representing the East was Ediths Cafe of Burley, a popular recipient for Burger Bracket nominations, against the rustic Western quality of Riley Creek Restaurant in Hagerman.

Two vastly different regions, two entirely different burgers.

At Ediths, the tiled tables shine, the newly painted walls are crisp, and the burger seems to glisten even more.

Ediths' crew makes sure the burger is a fine presentation. The bun is toasted to the right touch, with a patty, shredded lettuce, thinly sliced onion, tomato, pickles and a light spread of mustard and mayonnaise. I asked for cheese also and added my own squirt of ketchup.

It's the Ediths Burger, but it could pass for the Garden Burger. The patty seemed thinner than I usually like, but the fresh toppings left a light, lasting and even (dare I say it?) healthier taste for a burger.

When's the last time you said that of a burger?

The Riley Creek Burger, on the other hand, didn't take matters lightly at all. The menu boasts of all-fresh local beef in its 173-pound patties.

The voluminous burger holds its size well, even after grilling. With melted cheddar slices, toasted bun, a leaf of green romaine and a small red onion, the toppings are limited, so they won't detract from the beefy experience.

The Riley Creek chopped sirloin is definitely a heartier bite than the Ediths burger.

And yet, the Riley burger's lasting flavor didn't really compete with the whole experience of the sandwich that's the pride of Burley.

What I would love more meat on the Ediths Burger, its strong sampling of fresh toppings pushed it over the top.

In the match-up of hefty vs. healthy flavors, Ediths emerges the winner.

— David Cooper, opinion editor

Beacon Burger & Brew vs. The Cove



Beacon does the basics to sail past Cove

Teams win by either executing the fundamentals or showing flash and mixing it up. The same could be said of Twin Falls eateries Beacon Burger & Brew and The Cove.

The Beacon's half-pounder with cheddar came with excellent shoestring fries. The thick patty was dressed with mayonnaise, pickles and lettuce. It was quality meat, cooked right and served quickly with a smile.

The Cove offered more frills, including a choice of fries, tots, salad or "planks" — long-cut, deep-fried onions of potato — which I'm glad I tried. While I waited for my order, a plate of fresh veggies and ranch dip showed up. A refreshing surprise.

The Cove Burger came with Swiss cheese, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes and "special sauce," and the server offered onions. The smaller patty allowed those flavors to come through, and the

bun was excellent.

If based solely on the burgers, this contest would still be in overtime. The Beacon keeps it simple and does a great burger. The Cove has a more complex mix of flavors. The decoder for me was the atmosphere.

The Cove is decorated with nautical knick-knacks — a fun place to hang out. But it's also a bar (no kids). Despite an air purifier whirring away, smoke lingers.

Like its burger, the Beacon's decor is basic. But music was piped in softly to allow for normal conversation, tables and the restroom were clean, and lighting was typical of your neighborhood pizza parlor. An easy place to take the kids. Overall, I would head to the Beacon for just about any occasion.

— Chip Thompson, South Idaho Press managing editor

Foothill Cafe vs. Honkers Mini-Mart



Foothill Cafe blows away Honkers Mini-Mart

This contest pitted the Foothill Burger — with bacon, avocado, cheddar, lettuce and tomato — against the special of the day at Honkers Mini-Mart in Jerome — a double cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, Swiss and American cheeses.

I grew up on a farm outside of Jerome, with my next cheeseburger grazing in the pasture outside. So for me, meat will always be the key to burger victory.

The Foothill Burger patty was hand-formed, thick and spiced just right before it was grilled.

My Honkers burger came with two identical patties broken off the same frozen block-o-burger in the back.

A hands-down win for Hansen's Foothill Cafe.

With the meat competition firmly in its court, Foothill grabbed the ball and ran. Fresh veggies, tasty avocado and thick bacon all but finished the game.

Honkers scored some points for fresh tomato and two kinds of cheese, but all in all, this was a solid victory for Foothill Cafe.

— Megan Otto, copy editor

Assessing a restaurant before your meal hits the table

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

Question: Is it possible to assess a restaurant even before the food shows up? Are there clues that you look for?

Answer: Well, I have developed a number of strategies for sussing out the kind of restaurant I tend to like. I offer, if herewith, in roughly the order in which the clues are encountered.

The name of a restaurant is the first clue. I am partial to simple names that indicate ownership, location and/or specialty. To me "Sal's Pizzeria" and "12th Street Grill" are perfect names. I have rarely eaten

well in restaurants whose names are puns, and I also stay away from foreign-language names that translated into English would be hokey, absurd or redundant, i.e. Mangia Bene! ("Eat Well!"), Ole! (Hah!), Le Bistro Cafe (the small restaurant, small restaurant), I exempt Asian restaurants from this. Happy Garden is, in China, a legitimate restaurant name.

I prefer restaurants to state clearly which cuisine they serve and to stick to it, at most, one. A restaurant claiming to serve Spanish and Mexican food certainly has no idea about the former and is probably not committed to the latter.

Likewise I avoid restaurants that serve both Chinese and Japanese food. They are usually trying to appeal to the widest variety of non-Asian customers and, thus, are rarely interested in cooking true Korean food. (I should add that Koreans often preside over good Japanese restaurants; if there's a bulgogi on the menu, you're in luck.)

I've eaten poorly in beautiful places and wonderfully in dumps, but plastic flowers and patterned carpets often herald a disappointing meal.

The menu offers a rich store of valuable information. My own taste runs toward small menus that offer relatively

simple preparations, but I am bullish on the subject of spelling. Except in the case of inexpensive Chinese, I have never had a good meal at a restaurant whose menu contained more than three misspellings. I also find the practice of charging extra for blue cheese dressing unforgivably rude.

Bread is often an accurate harbinger of the meal to come. In this age of fine commercial bread bakeries, a restaurant has no excuse for serving mediocre bread. Personally, I regard hot bread as an affection; a good baguette or country loaf is all I require. Nor do I look kindly upon too many

types of bread in the basket. "Save your effort for the meal." I always think while contemplating raisin-nut muffins, pesto focaccia and whole-wheat rolls.

Don't ignore the butter. I have a horror of foil-wrapped butter pats, but frankly prefer them to elaborate compound butters that, like the motley bread baskets, indicate a chef who hasn't gotten his priorities straight. A few years ago, a

friend took me to a restaurant where the bread was accompanied by vanilla-lingonberry butter and I still shudder at the thought.

And the food wasn't any good, either.

FLAVORFUL FOUR
The next round of competition.
Next week in Food & Home

Burger Bracket

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Steele, Old Vine Zinfandel — California

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La Val, Albariño 2005 — Spain

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COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



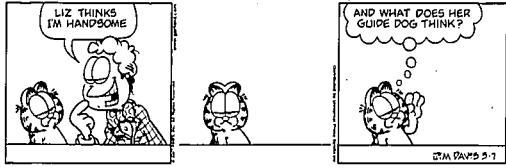
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



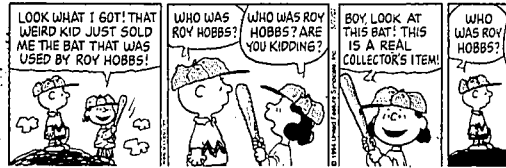
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keene



"I'M REALLY POPULAR WITH THE TEACHERS AT SCHOOL, MOM. THEY ALL KNOW MY NAME."

"Using this pencil without an eraser is no better than writing with a pen!"

Man undergoing therapy keeps threats of violence

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé's brother, "Nate," is going through a separation from his wife of 11 years, "Joanne." Everyone on Nate's side of the family is giving him all the support they can, but they are still very close to his wife. They realize he is an emotional cripple, prone to fits of rage and depression.

In order to save his marriage, Nate agreed to therapy and has been going regularly in the hope of saving the children from the experience of a messy divorce. Abby, Nate talks about having a "dark side" and often talks about doing physical harm to his wife. He admits that he has not mentioned these feelings to his therapist, which means he is wasting his time there. I would never forgive myself if something should happen to Joanne.

Should I contact her and let her know? She already knows about his potential for violence. Or should I tell the therapist? I do not think their marriage is going to be saved, and when it's finally over, I will fear the most. Any suggestions?

DEAR LOST: It appears Nate is not in therapy because he realizes he needs it, but rather to manipulate his wife into continuing an unhappy, potentially violent marriage. It is important that you inform Joanne that Nate has been talking about causing her physical harm and that he is not cooperating fully with his therapist. That way, she can take steps to protect herself — including discussing it with her attorney and/or the police.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My wife of eight years, "Gwen," told me she had been raped by my brother-in-law before we were married. I have an extremely tough time at family gatherings because of this. Gwen continues on as if nothing ever happened. Gwen refuses to talk about this to anyone. She says she told her parents about it at the time; however, they refused to believe her. She has now been diagnosed as bipolar and has severe depression.

I need to know if there is anything I can do to help her. Gwen has been seeing a counselor, whom I speak to also. Should I bring it up during a session? I know this has severely hurt my wife over the years. Please advise.

DEAR WORRIED: Because your in-laws did not believe their daughter when she went to them about the rape,

in a sense, your wife was raped twice. That kind of trauma, when suppressed, can resurface later in the form of depression and other problems. If Gwen has not already done so, her therapist should definitely be informed. To do so could hasten her healing.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell the difference between someone with a gambling problem and someone who is trying to become a poker champion?

The person is my husband, and I'd like to support his dream of being a champion. I have never been around gamblers, and I am not sure where the line is drawn.

— QUEEN OF HEARTS

IN ALBUQUERQUE: DEAR QUEEN OF HEARTS: Many men and women enjoy gambling as a form of entertainment, and some can (and do) make a living at it. However, for some people gambling can become an addiction. These compulsive gamblers are unable to overcome the impulse to keep on trying, lose more money than they can afford to spend, and sacrifice their lifestyle and their family's future as their futile attempts drive them deeper and deeper into debt. These people need professional help and/or a 12-step program to overcome their addiction.

Troopers, posse break up civil rights march

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 66th day of 2007. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 7, 1965, a march by civil rights demonstrators was broken up in Selma, Ala., by state troopers and a sheriff's posse.

On this date: In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1850, in a three-hour speech to the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.

In 1926, the first telephonic trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversations took place, between New York and London.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland. During breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. forces crossed the Rhine River at Remagen, Germany, using the damaged but still usable Ludendorff Bridge.

In 1975, the Senate revised its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of senators present.

In 1981, anti-government guerrillas in Colombia executed kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Allen Bitterman, whom they accused of being a CIA agent.

In 1994, the Supreme Court ruled that a parody that pokes fun at an original work can be considered "fair use" that doesn't require permission from the copyright holder.

Ten years ago: After a week of embarrassing disclosures about White House fundraising, President Clinton told a news conference, "I'm not sure, frankly," whether he'd also made calls for campaign cash. But he insisted that nothing had undercut his pledge to have the highest ethical standards ever.

Five years ago: The House passed 417-3 a bill cutting taxes and extending unemployment benefits. By a razor-thin margin, voters in Ireland rejected a government plan to further

TODAY IN HISTORY

toughen the country's already strict anti-abortion laws. One year ago: The Bush administration drew a hard line on Iran, warning of "mounting consequences" if the Islamic government did not back away from an international confrontation over its disputed nuclear program. Nobel Peace laureate Oscar Arias was declared Costa Rica's president-elect. Photographer and movie director Gordon Parks died in New York at age 83. Today's Birthdays: Comedian Alan Sues is 81. Actor John Wood and actor Peter Wolf are 61. Rock musician Matthew Fisher (Procol Harum) is 61. Football Hall-of-Famer Franco Harris is 57. Football Hall-of-Famer Lynn Swann is 52. Blues and blues singer-musician Ernie Isley (The Isley Brothers) is 55. Actor Bryan Cranston is 51. Actress Donna Murphy is 49. Tennis Hall-of-Famer Ivan Lendl is 47. Actor Bill Hwang is 44. Opera singer David Greig is 43. Comedian Wanda Sykes is 43. Singer-actress Taylor Dayne is 42. Rock musician Randy Guss (Road the Wet Sprocket) is 40. Actor Peter Sarsgaard is 36. Actress Rachel Weisz is 36. Classical singer Sebastian Izambard (Il Diva) is 34. Rock singer Hugo Ferreira (Tantree) is 33. Actress Jenna Fischer is 33. Actress Laura Prepon is 27. Today's Deaths: Actor James Earl Ray is 93. Personality Willard Scott is 73. Auto racer Paul Guthrie is 69. Actor Daniel J. Travanti is 67. Former Walt Disney Company chief executive officer Michael Eisner is 65. Rock musician

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Speech is often barren, but silence also does not necessarily brood over a full rest." — George Eliot

When the club 10 is led four hearts, there are three reasonable approaches to consider. The first is the club finesse, but that puts all your eggs in one basket and is not a very sound play at all, since the finesse is considerably less than a 50-50 shot after the opening lead.

If you decide to reject that approach, you will go with dummy's ace and then be faced with one spade loser. Therefore, you must hold your trump losers to two if you want to make your game.

Obviously you start by leading a trump from dummy. Say East follows with the eight. What should you play from hand — high or low? The knee-jerk reaction is to cover the eight with the jack, but you should consider when this play gains — and when it loses.

If hearts are 2-2 or if West has all three remaining hearts, your play does not matter. Ducking the first trump wins if West has the bare king of ace — his honor will fall on strong ground. If you covered the eight and found that West held a bare honor, you would have lost three trump tricks and the contract, since you could not re-enter dummy to repeat the trump finesse.

Ducking the first trump loses if East was able to club smoothly with A-K-8. Still, even if East is a good enough player to make that play in an unexciting tempo, you are getting pretty good odds for this play at 2-1.

Chris White (The Zombies) is 61. Actor John Heard is 61. Rock singer Peter Wolf is 61. Rock musician Matthew Fisher (Procol Harum) is 61. Football Hall-of-Famer Franco Harris is 57. Football Hall-of-Famer Lynn Swann is 52. Blues and blues singer-musician Ernie Isley (The Isley Brothers) is 55. Actor Bryan Cranston is 51. Actress Donna Murphy is 49. Tennis Hall-of-Famer Ivan Lendl is 47. Actor Bill Hwang is 44. Opera singer David Greig is 43. Comedian Wanda Sykes is 43. Singer-actress Taylor Dayne is 42. Rock musician Randy Guss (Road the Wet Sprocket) is 40. Actor Peter Sarsgaard is 36. Actress Rachel Weisz is 36. Classical singer Sebastian Izambard (Il Diva) is 34. Rock singer Hugo Ferreira (Tantree) is 33. Actress Jenna Fischer is 33. Actress Laura Prepon is 27.

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NORTH ♠ 8 6 4 ♠ 9 5 2 ♠ 10 9 ♠ A Q 6 2

WEST ♠ J 5 3 ♠ A 10 7 ♠ 8 7 6 4 ♠ 10 9 7 3

SOUTH ♠ A K 2 ♠ A 10 6 4 3 ♠ A K Q ♠ 5

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 10 7 ♠ A 10 8 ♠ 5 3 2 ♠ K J 8 4

South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

ANSWER: Tempting though it is to go shooting for game here, the right call with a 10-club is to respond one no-trump and no more. When partner has 12-14 balanced, as he typically will have if he passes here, the one-level figure is to equal high enough.

FOOD & HOME

Yes, cooler winter nights save energy

DEAR JIM: I hear how important it is to lower my thermostat setting at night during winter. It seems I would just take more energy to reheat the house each morning. What is the best thermostat setting for the most savings?

—Don G.

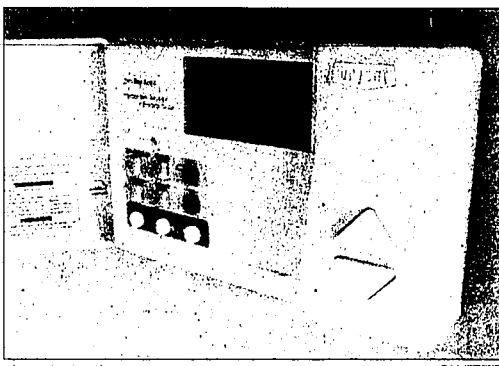


SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR DON: It actually does save energy overall if you lower the temperature setting on your central furnace thermostat. The actual amount of dollar savings depends primarily upon how low you set the thermostat and, to a lesser degree, the climate.

If you look at setback savings charts, don't be confused by the fact that the percentage savings are actually higher in milder climates than in colder climates. This is because the total amount of energy used to keep a house comfortably warm in a cold climate is much greater than in a warm climate, making the base number larger.

It is a common myth that it



This electronic thermostat coupled with a variable-speed blower holds the room temperature within one degree of its setting.

takes as much energy to reheat a house as was saved during the setback period. The amount of heat a house loses is directly proportional to the difference between indoor and outdoor temperatures. Air leakage also increases with larger temperature differences.

When the indoor tempera-

ture is set lower, the indoor-to-outdoor temperature difference is smaller so less heat is lost. If less heat is lost, your furnace has to use less gas, oil or electricity to create the heat to replace it. The amount of heat used to reheat the house, therefore, is much less than the amount saved.

The only time a setback may

not be wise is if you have a heat pump with backup electric resistance heat. When it is time to reheat the house and you set the thermostat higher again, the expensive, backup resistance heater may come on. If you have a heat pump, install a special setback thermostat, designed for heat pumps, which keeps the back-

up heat from coming on.

There is not a "best" thermostat setting for all homes and climates. The lower you set it, the greater the overall savings will be. Since many people are also gone working during the daytime, the temperature can be set lower for about 16 hours per day.

In moderate climates, let your comfort dictate how low you set the furnace temperature. As you get used to the lower temperatures and wear a sweater, you will be able to gradually lower it more. In colder climates, excessive window condensation often limits how low the indoor temperature can be set.

Use smaller room heating appliances with built-in thermostats to keep just a room or two warmer if you like. Reiker (www.buyreiker.com) makes ceiling fans with a built-in heater and remote digital thermostat.

Soleus (www.soleusair.com) makes a very efficient portable heat pump with a thermostat and remote control.

Many inexpensive electric space heaters also have thermostats for zone heating.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45234 or visit www.dulley.com.

Cereal adds flavor to custard

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Frank Hart of Massillon, Ohio, was seeking a recipe for a Grape-Nuts Custard Pudding similar to the one he had enjoyed in restaurants in New England, on Cape Cod, in particular.

Lorraine Holey of East Falmouth, Mass., sent in a recipe for the pudding she has been making for more than 40 years.

She says it is the original recipe that appeared on the box of Post Grape-Nuts cereal.

The crunchy cereal almost completely dissolves once the pudding is baked, but the nutty flavor remains.

This pudding tastes best served warm and topped with fresh whipped cream or cold milk.

GRAPE-NUTS CUSTARD PUDDING

- 3/4 cup Grape-Nuts cereal
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup raisins (optional)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Mix cereal with melted butter. Beat sugar into eggs and cereal mixture and the remaining ingredients, blending well. Pour into a 1-quart baking dish. Place dish in pan of hot water. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Stir thoroughly.

Bake another 20 minutes or until knife inserted 1 inch from center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream or milk. Makes 4 cups or 8 servings.

Basic cookie recipe gets a kick from anise and brandy

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Ruth Heichner of Lacombe, N.C., was looking for a recipe for anise cookies similar to the ones that her mother made when she was growing up. The cookies were very thin, melted in your mouth and "tasted oh so very good," she wrote.

Chloe Stevens of Easthampton, Mass., sent in a recipe she had found in Bon Appetit magazine. It is basically a rolled sugar cookie enhanced with toasted aniseeds and brandy.

When I tested the recipe, I added a teaspoon of anise extract just for some added kick. I also recommend allowing the dough to chill for an hour or so before rolling. These cookies keep well when stored in an airtight container.

ANISE COOKIES

- 1/2 teaspoon aniseeds, toasted
- 1 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter,

- room temperature
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar (divided use)
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- 1 teaspoon pure anise extract (optional)

Toast the aniseeds in a dry skillet over medium heat until fragrant, about 1 minute. Sift flour, baking powder and salt into a small bowl. Beat butter and 1/3 cup sugar in a large bowl until light. Beat in egg yolk, brandy, extract (if using) and aniseeds. Add dry ingredi-

ents and beat just until smooth dough forms.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spread remaining 2 tablespoons sugar on a small plate. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Using a 2-inch cutter, cut out cookies.

Gather scraps, reroll on lightly floured surface and cut out more cookies. Place cookies 1 at a time on sugared plate; transfer cookies, sugar side up, to ungreased baking sheets.

Bake until bottom and edges are golden, about 12 to 15 minutes. Transfer to rack; cool. Makes 24 cookies.

ROB GREEN

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We will have a marked walking path of 4 miles. The more miles walked, the better your chance to win. Bottled water will be available at each 1/2 mile station as well as a small, healthy snack. SEE YOU THERE!

Lee Family Broadcasting | North Side News | 7 | Times-News

Why did we forget how to decide?

Last weekend, I was wiring a new ceiling light in the front hall of the house. The fixture slipped out of my hands and fell to the floor, shattering in the process. My wife came along and picked it up.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

"It's your fault," I told her from the top of the stepladder. "You touched it last."

Sort of like the Idaho Supreme Court did Monday when it settled a long-running lawsuit by ruling that the practice of conjunctive management of Snake River Basin water is constitutional, turning the decision about who gets the water over to the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, and in the process guaranteeing two things:

1. There will be at least one more lawsuit.
 2. That lawsuit will almost certainly end up back at the Supreme Court.
- The legal doctrine of "you touched it last" is not new, of course. Charles Dickens described it masterfully in his 1852 novel "Bleak House."
- "Bleak House" is the story of a court case, Jarvis vs. Jarndyce, that never seems to end. It's a dispute over an estate worth a lot of money, and the case finally peters out only after lawyers have drained it dry.

"The one great principle of the law is to make business for itself," Dickens wrote. "There is no other principle distinctly, certainly, and consistently maintained through all its narrow turnings."

In a season of discontent in America, one of the biggest underlying resentments is that nothing ever gets resolved. Not water law. Not Social Security. Not abortion. Not the War on Terror. Not the war in Iraq.

Ronald Reagan's secretary of state, George Shultz, put it best, I think:

"Nothing ever gets settled in this town (Washington, D.C.) — a seething debating society in which the debate never stops, in which people never give up, including me."

Nearly 200 years ago, a Frenchman named Alexis de Tocqueville toured America and sent his musings about the character of the new republic home in letters to family and friends.

The nice things he had to say about the U.S. are often quoted in American textbooks and politicians' speeches.

Please see CRUMP, Page D4

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season prior**
Salt Lake	51%	67%
Big Wood	73%	62%
Little Wood	67%	56%
Big Lost	68%	55%
Little Lost	78%	61%
Herny Fork/Teton	79%	67%
Upper Snake Basin	76%	63%
Ogley	89%	78%
Salmon Falls	82%	71%

As of March 6

* A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.
** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

Jerome County fills prosecutor position

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — County commissioners unanimously appointed Mike Nelson of Spokane, Wash., as prosecuting attorney.

Nelson, who has not yet accepted the job, would succeed Jon Nicholson III, the county's elected prosecutor who resigned on Jan. 31, midway through his four-year term.

Nelson will visit Jerome

County this week. Commissioners unanimously appointed him Saturday after a telephone interview.

"I think it's a plus he is not from around here; no prejudices, no past history," said Commission Chairman Charlie Howell. "No side feels like they are getting an advantage over the other side."

Nelson, a private attorney in Spokane since 1991, has just wrapped up a two-week trial.

He told commissioners he has not handled planning and zoning litigation.

"Right now that's our hotbed," said Howell.

That would likely mean current Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Mike Selb would continue handling planning and zoning issues.

Selb said that how long the commissioners have to fill Nicholson's seat is subject to legal interpretation.

The majority of Nelson's experience is in metropolitan law enforcement.

Nelson told commissioners

he wants to abandon his urban setting for a smaller town. He also said moving to Jerome County would put him closer to family in Salt Lake City.

"I take him as a down-home country guy," Howell said. "In my opinion, he would fit in very well."

Nelson began in law enforcement, assigned to SWAT by the Salt Lake City Police Department. He moved to Spokane and ascended through the city prosecutor

ranks in the 1980s. From 1984 to 1987, he served as city attorney and then became the legal adviser to the Spokane Police Department, a promotion, according to that office.

"He loves his family. He's an ex- cop," said Barbara Burns, assistant Spokane city attorney who worked with Selb before he joined the private sector. "It's a good progression because sometimes the police don't think the attorneys understand what happens in the field."

TRAFFIC JAM



Vehicles crawl their way across the northbound lane of the Perrine Bridge Tuesday afternoon after a car crash caused a delay. No information about the wreck was available as of press time.

Cool stuff at college Filer middle school students visit CSI during I'm Going to College event

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They stumbled off the school bus and lined up in front of the teacher just like any other field trip.

But these sixth-graders from Filer Middle School weren't exactly thrilled to get out of school on Tuesday, only to visit another school.

It was the first day of the annual I'm Going to College event hosted by the College of

Southern Idaho. The event, which began five years ago to encourage more students to pursue a college education, gives sixth-graders throughout the Twin Falls area a glimpse of student life at CSI.

But it's a tough sell. "I hope they don't make us do college stuff," said one student.

This was the attitude college officials were hoping to change before the end of the day.

The college began working

with Northwest Education Loan Association (NELA) five years ago to start the program, which is now an annual event at 25 colleges across the Northwest. CSI hosts the largest event, with more than 950 sixth-graders scheduled to visit the campus this year.

Susan Busch, a client service manager for NELA, said the program targets low-income areas where few students continue their education after high school.

"We're looking for students from low-income families, particularly students that will potentially be a first-generation college student," Busch said. "I think a lot of them say that they just don't know much about college."

So to help break down that information barrier, the college ran students through a gamut of course presentations and campus tours. CSI officials

Please see COLLEGE, Page D4

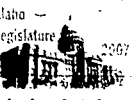
Wind farm tax bill passed

BOISE — The state Senate Loral Government and Taxation Committee passed a bill Tuesday that would relieve commercial wind farms of paying property taxes and instead require a form of excise tax — a 7 percent of their annual gross revenue.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. George Eschidge, R-Dover, on behalf of Ridgeline Energy, a wind power company seeking to expand in Idaho, recently passed the House.

Supporters said the owners of the turbines rarely have enough money to pay property taxes immediately. The law would give them additional time by taxing their energy output, as well as offer investors a chance to make steadier payments and provide counties up to 10 percent more money for 20 years.

The idea is that property taxes are determined from market value, which will force the property value to decrease over time. The production tax, meanwhile, would always reflect the turbines' current value.



Animal products fee bill has been tabled

Amid concerns over whether regulations should be enacted to simply raise funds, the state Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee tabled a bill Thursday that would require for registering animal remedy products, including pharmaceuticals and veterinary products.

The committee will vote Thursday on the legislation, House Bill 205, which is proposed by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Finding a need to stabilize livestock disease control while the cost of doing so rises, the agency wants to charge manufacturers when registering their products.

Each product used in-state would be charged about \$50, with expectations to generate \$200,000. Current law requires registration, but is free of charge.

Plant one for the deer

Fish and Game wants help planting bitterbrush

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

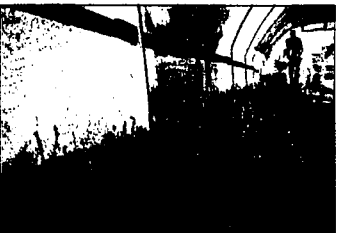
JEROME — It takes a village to raise a child, they say.

In Magic Valley, it'll take a community — and a native plant — to save a dwindling species.

For decades, southern Idaho mule deer populations have grown increasingly sparse, and for several years the Idaho Department of Fish and Game — with the help of hundreds of schoolchildren and volunteers — has planted thousands of life-giving bitterbrush plants to get hungry deer through bleak winters.

For weeks, students at 14 Magic Valley schools and the College of Southern Idaho have been coaxing fresh bitterbrush seedlings to life, and they'll soon be ready for planting in mule deer rangeland from Carey to the South Hills.

Dust off those gardening gloves: It's bitterbrush season again.



Reservists and volunteers for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game pot bitterbrush seedlings last year at the CSI greenhouses in Twin Falls. CSI students cared for the seedlings until last spring, when they helped Fish and Game plant them in mule deer migration areas.

Lend a hand

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants your help planting deer-nurturing bitterbrush between Carey and the South Hills. Volunteers will work from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturdays between March 24 and April 14. For more information or to sign up, call Ed Papenberg at 224-4359.

Please see DEER, Page D4

Moving meth

ISP targets big shipments

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think you snuff summons from a meth lab?

Think twice.

Almost 90 percent of meth in the Magic Valley is imported from Mexico via U.S. 93, law enforcement intelligence representatives told a group of addiction specialists at a workshop Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Tighter controls on meth's ingredients have left only a scattering of personal-use cookers, whose operators police dub "Heavis and Butthead labs."

Police once busted about 100 meth labs per year in Idaho.

Not one meth lab has been reported in Twin Falls County since the 2005 passage of the clandestine Drug Laboratory Cleanup Act began requiring landfills of meth labs to complete a rigorous reworking before they lease to a new tenant, according to ISP Lt. Dan Thornton.

And no landlords have had to comply with this obligation, either.

"We're too busy working on transportation to target them aggressively," Thornton said. "We're spending our resources on trafficking."

Personal-use cookers receive a minimum five-year sentence, mainly because even small labs

Please see METH, Page D4

OBITUARIES

Wilbert Perkins

Harry 'Davis' Grijalva

BUIH — Wilbert Perkins, 92, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Sunday, March 4, 2007. He was born Dec. 19, 1914, in Baxter, Mo., to Steve and Sarah Perkins. He attended school in Baxter, Mo. In 1936, he moved to Idaho, and on July 8, 1942, he married Vera Garzón. Wilbert served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and, from 1942 to 1946, was stationed as a military policeman at Maxton Air Base in North Carolina and one year in Biarritz, France. Following active duty, he served in the Army Reserve and retired with 32 years total military service.



An expert marksman, Wilbert's passion for target shooting garnered him a room filled with trophies. His son, Rick (deceased), followed those footsteps, sharing in his passion for military service and sharp-shooting. Wilbert spent many years as a contract painter with Walter Moore. He also worked as a maintenance man for the Buhl Lincoln Courts. A strong, active man, he worked well into his 80s.

Although he was well known for his sense of humor, world famous sayings and stories of Missouri, Wilbert's

strongest trait was his Christian faith and his love for God. That faith will always be a powerful influence to his family and the many other people he knew. Wilbert loved to play the fiddle and banjo and, from 1990 to 2003, used those talents for the Lord as a member of the Jordan River Band. He loved gardening, growing beautiful flowers, camping, trips back home to Missouri and playing on the beaches of the Oregon Coast.

Wilbert is survived by a son, Randy (Kerry) Perkins of Hollister; a daughter, Renee (William) Partin of Buhl; a sister, Wilma of Nashville, Ark.; 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Rick; his brother; and his wife of 63 years, Vera.

A viewing for Wilbert will be from 4 to 7 p.m. today with family visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 8, at Twin Falls Church in Buhl, with Pastor Charles Sheridan officiating. Interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Harry 'Davis' Grijalva, 57, of Twin Falls, was home to our Heavenly Father on March 4, 2007, in Boise at St. Alphonse Hospital of a lingering illness.



Davis was born Nov. 24, 1949, in Powell, Wyo., one of the late Jesse B. Grijalva and Margaret and James McMichael of Twin Falls, Idaho. He attended school in Hansen, Idaho. Davis was a very loving father, son, brother, uncle and friend who had the most beautiful artistic abilities: he could do everything from draw, paint, jewelry, upholstery, all the way to carpentry. He loved to fish, hunt, snowmobile and being a mountain man. His biggest passion in life was his family; he loved spending time with them, especially his children. Davis is survived by three

sons, Patrick, Robert and Davis (DJ) Jr. Grijalva; four daughters, Tina, Michelle, Brandi and Loren Grijalva; his mother and stepfather, Margaret and James McMichael of Twin Falls; two brothers, Jess (Paul) Grijalva of Twin Falls and Bert (Jody) McMichael of Guerra; six sisters, Matilda Guerrero of Twin Falls, Linda (Everett) Miller of Twin Falls, Leah (Paul) Fischer of Boise, Jody (Kent) Chambers of Boise, Tracy Cardenas of Rupert and Melody (Robert) Vaquera of Boise; several grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Davis was preceded in death by his father, Jesse B. Grijalva; three brothers; one sister; and a son.

At Davis' request, there will not be any service. He will be cremated at Mountain View Crematory in Boise, Idaho. The family wishes to express a very heartfelt thank you to Teri Grijalva for her professional help, love and support through these rough times.

Charlotte M. Knight

TWIN FALLS — Charlotte M. Knight, age 95, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, March 4, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



She was born June 15, 1912, at Irwin, S.D., the daughter of Charles and Cora Nelson Jepson. On June 20, 1942, she married Robert Knight at Rapid City, S.D.; he passed away in 2004. For the past 60 years, she has lived in the Magic Valley area, enjoying her treasured friendships she developed while a member of the Top Hat Dancers and the Red Hat Society.

She enjoyed traveling as well as RV traveling, love to garden and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she was active

in Bible study groups. Charlotte was regional sales manager for Patsy Lane and Sarah Coventry Jewelry for many years.

She is survived by her three daughters, Barb (Claude) Brist of Eugene, Ore., Vicki (Duane) Martin of Meridian, Idaho, and Mary McBride of Newberg, Ore.; sisters, Cora Capps of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Verla Stroud of Boise, Idaho; six grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, March 9, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary. Private burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery.

Should friends desire, contributions may be given to their favorite charity.

Belva Louise Lammers

TWIN FALLS — Belva Louise Lammers, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away quietly on March 5, 2007, with her family by her side.



Belva was born to Leonard and Freda Ross on July 30, 1924, in McGill, Nev. She was raised in the Newdale, Idaho, area. Her family moved to Twin Falls, Id., in high school years, where she graduated from Twin Falls High School. She married Harold Paul Lammers in Twin Falls on May 21, 1943.

They have six children: H. Dean (deceased), Teresa (Gerald, deceased) Altshouse of Bountiful, Utah, Bonita (R. Brent) Jones of Burley, Idaho, Darla (Robert) Rich of Eagle, Idaho, Rex (Christie) Lammers of Ogden, Utah, and LaDeanna (Rick) Houn of Twin Falls, Idaho. Belva has 24 grandchildren; 20 great-

grandchildren; one sister, Vera Mann of Las Vegas, Nev.; and one brother, Blaine Ross of Twin Falls, Idaho. Her parents, a son, a son-in-law and a grandson preceded her in death.

The family would like to extend their gratitude to the staff of Bascort Assisted Living Facility for the loving care they gave Belva.

The funeral for Belva will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 9, at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and also from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. The family suggests contributions in memory of Belva to be made to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health and Hospice.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Nicole Marie Turner

RUPERT — Nicole Marie Turner, the 11-year-old daughter of Kim and Misty Turner of Rupert, died Friday, March 2, 2007, at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Due to injuries, Nicole never received in an automobile accident.



Nicole was born July 10, 1995, in Washington. She attended the MtC Church in Heyburn. She was a sixth-grader at East Minico Middle School, where she was involved in volleyball, basketball and track. She also participated in band, where she played the clarinet. Nicole was a member of the Rupert Swim Team, was active in AWANAS, participated in the Quiz Bowl and AWANA games. Nicole played piano and participated in the Junior Music Festival, where she received her 30 point cup this past February. Nicole also loved spending time on her grandpa's boat with him and her family, fishing and tubing. There was never a dull

moment with Nicole. She embraced life and met each day full of enthusiasm. Nicole was our little whirlwind. She gave her life every day. We miss you, Nicole, and we will always love you.

Nicole is survived by her parents, Kim and Misty; of Rupert; 10 sisters, Heather (Jesse) Allen of Taylorsville, Utah, Beth (Rick) Duffel of Nampa, Dawn (Cassidy) Green of Nampa, Gloria, Felisha, Melody, Shanica, Anthonette, Lory and Zereana; and four brothers, Damon, Phillip, Albert and Luis, all of Rupert. Surviving also are two nephews, Carter Allen and Brycen Duffel; grandparents, Eric and Jeanne Larson of Burley, and Barbara Turner of Banbury, England; and great-grandmother, Mary Gerber of Burley.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 10, at Truth Tabernacle, 2459 Hilland Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Nick Duffel officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Memorial donations may be made to MAC, 720 J St., Heyburn, ID 83335.

Keith Wickham

TWIN FALLS — Keith Wickham, 66 years young and a longtime resident of Twin Falls, died peacefully on March 3, 2007, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Facility after a brief battle with pneumonia.



Keith was born Feb. 25, 1921, in Logan, Utah, but moved to the Magic Valley at a young age. He attended school in Hazelton, where he was an all-around athlete and superior student. It was there he met his future bride, Beth Simmons. The couple wed in 1941 just prior to his enlistment in the Navy. After the war, the couple returned to Twin Falls and began raising a family.

Keith spent the majority of his professional life as an accountant with the firm Armstrong-Wickham and Company. He and Beth, who sold real estate in Twin Falls for more than 20 years, retired fairly young and spent many years splitting time between Twin Falls and Yuma, Ariz., and traveling to such places as Tahiti, Hawaii, Mexico, Denmark, France and Germany. Keith claimed to have visited every American state except Alaska during his many travels in and out of the Navy.

Keith was an active parent of a daughter and two boys. Always eager and available to play a game of catch, he coached "Knothole" baseball when his boys were young and avidly supported high school athletics and American Legion Baseball as they grew older. For eight consecutive years, he and Beth happily gave up their summers and acted as surrogate parents by chaperoning and driving frequently to tournaments and games far and wide across the Mountain West, and they seldom missed high school

spring events regardless of season, weather and location.

Keith was a sportsman most of his life, and he particularly enjoyed hunting and fishing with his friends and children. He loved golf and played frequently, particularly in retirement.

In his prime, he was noted for having a deadly short game, which made up for his persistent slice. He was a member of the LDS church, a longtime Elk, and, until recently, a member of Jerome Country Club.

He is survived by Beth, his wife of 65 years; and his daughter, Glenda, both of Twin Falls; two sons, Wally and Kent of Portland and Bend, Ore.; a brother, Max, of Sunnyside, Wash.; and two grandsons, Adam and Drew, both of Bend, Ore.

An informal remembrance will be held at Jerome Country Club on Saturday, March 10. Family and any friends wishing to participate in a memorial are invited to gather at 11 a.m.

Others wishing to pay respects to Keith and the family may drop by for a luncheon beginning at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Keith spent the majority of his professional life as an accountant with the firm Armstrong-Wickham and Company. He and Beth, who sold real estate in Twin Falls for more than 20 years, retired fairly young and spent many years splitting time between Twin Falls and Yuma, Ariz., and traveling to such places as Tahiti, Hawaii, Mexico, Denmark, France and Germany. Keith claimed to have visited every American state except Alaska during his many travels in and out of the Navy.

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DEATH NOTICES

Samantha R. Udy

HANSEN — Samantha Rachel Udy, infant daughter of Jacob and Rachel Udy of Hansen, died Friday, March 2, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, March 3, at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Melvin R. Hine

TWIN FALLS — Melvin "Mel" R. Hine, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 5, 2007, in Jerome County of an apparent heart attack. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Charlotte L. Evenson

FILER — Charlotte L. Evenson, 61, of Filer, died Saturday, March 3, 2007, at her home in Filer.

A celebration of life will be held at noon Sunday, March 11, at the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church of God, 500 Fifth St. in Filer, with Pastor Morris Allen officiating. A meal will be offered to those in

attendance immediately following the service. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. The service and cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Thomas W. Roethlisberger

BUHL — Thomas W. Roethlisberger, 56, of Buhl, died Monday, March 5, 2007, at his home in Buhl.

At his request, no service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Lupe F. De La Torre

WENDELL — Lupe F. De La Torre, 70, of Wendell, died Tuesday, March 6, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Domary Funeral Service in Gooding.

Betty A. Johnson

HAGERMAN — Betty Ann Johnson, 79, of Hagerman, died Monday, March 5, 2007, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

James Forest Kunkel of Cave Creek, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Messenger Mortuary, 8555 E. Pinnacle Peak Road in Scottsdale, Ariz.; viewing from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Helen B. Jolley of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710

Sixth St., and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Alma A. Zarr of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls).

Shirley J. Helms of St. Maries and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple (Hodge Funeral Home in St. Maries).

Four scouts receive Eagle award

TWIN FALLS — Four boy scouts received their rank of Eagle at a court of honor held Jan. 13 at the First Christian Church.

Aron Mock, 17, earned 27 merit badges, participated in NYLT training and earned the historical trail award. He is a past patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, troop guide, and den chief.

For his Eagle project, he designed and built a hand-coupled ramp for the elderly in Jerome. The project took 83 hours with the help of troop members and leaders. He is the son of Jerry and Nona Mock of Filer.

Rylan Ollivier, 14, earned 24 merit badges and participated in NYLT training. He has earned the historical trail, leave no trace camping, and the national conservation awards. He is a past patrol leader, quartermaster and den chief.

For his Eagle project, he designed and built sportsman access style's for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The project took 78 hours with the help of troop members and leaders. He is the son of Joe and Cheri Ollivier of Twin Falls.

Brock Mason, 13, earned 33 merit badges and qualified for bronze and gold palms. He also earned the 50 mile, historical trail, leave no trace camping, and the national conservation awards. He is a past patrol leader and troop scribe.

For his Eagle project, he built bait boxes for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The project took 59 hours with the help of troop and cub pack members. He is the son of John and Cheri Mason of Twin Falls.

Riley Mason, 15, son of



Riley Mason, Rylan Ollivier, Brock Mason and Aron Mock received their Eagle awards Jan. 13.

John and Cheri Mason of Twin Falls has earned 36 merit badges and is qualified for both his bronze and silver palms.

He has also earned 50 mile, historical trail, leave no trace camping, and the nation conservation awards. Riley is also a Dan Beard

ranger, past patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader, den chief and troop guide. Riley's Eagle project was to design and build sportsman access styles for the fish and game. This project took 78 hours with the help of troop members.

Twin Falls woman to celebrate 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Nina Gibson will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Depot Grill (Caboose Room), 545 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls.

She was born March 8, 1917, in Pocatello. She married Harry J. Gibson on May 30, 1936.

They lived in the Magic Valley for 56 years before his death.

Her children are Patricia Alvey, Samuel (Dew) Gibson and Zelta Gibson, all of Twin Falls; Paul (Val) Gibson of Central Falls, B.J.; Harry N. Gibson (deceased); and Helen K. Lagoda (deceased). She has 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The event is hosted by Zelta Gibson and Tam Coates with the assistance of Steve, Tim and Alicia Soran at the Depot Grill.



Gibson

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7:20 • 9:10 (PG)

THE MESSENGERS
7:20 • 9:20 (PG-13)

MUSIC & LYRICS
7:20 • 9:20 (PG-13)

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• At Home:

- Rid your medicine cabinets of old or expired medications.
- Write down any allergies and all of your prescription and over the counter medications - including doses - and carry the list with you.
- Write down and carry with you the names and numbers of all of your health care providers and pharmacies.
- Talk with your family or other close individuals about your preferences for your health care, in case you are unable to speak for yourself.

• In the Hospital:

- Identify an advocate, either a family member or friend, who can accompany you and ask questions on your behalf if you are too weak or groggy.
- Double-check all your medications and treatments before accepting them.
- Alert a nurse if any of your medications are late.
- Make sure health care providers check your wristband and ask your name and date of birth before giving you drugs or treatments.
- Ask everyone who enters your hospital room to sanitize their hands with soap or an alcohol-based gel.
- Let us know if you have any concerns: Information on how to report concerns is included in the Patient & Family Guide that you will receive at the beginning of your hospital stay.

Pregnancy & Childbirth Education

Call 732-3148 for information.

Prepared Childbirth (\$50)

Cesarean Childbirth

Childbirth Refresher (\$20)

Big Kids Klub (sibling preparation)

\$10/one child, \$15/two or more

Groups Many support groups are available at SLMV/MRC and in our community. For more information, call Community Connection at 737-2065 or visit www.stlukesonline.org.

Parenting, Kids Health & Safety

Happiest Baby on the Block (\$20)

Infant Safety and CPR

Class - 732-3148 (Free)

Safe Kids Buckle Up Car Seat

Inspections - 737-2433 (Free).

Adult Health & Wellness

Adult Weight Management - 732-3012 (\$65)

Back School - 737-2126 (\$25)

CPR and First Aid Class - 737-2007 (\$50)

HeartSaver CPR - 737-2007 (\$25)

Squeeze Joints Class (Arthritis Awareness)

- 734-2336 (\$3/ea. or 12/\$30)

Smoking Cessation - 734-5500 (Free)

Parkinson Disease Exercise - 737-2126 (Free)

Proud recipient of **Qualis Health Award of Excellence** in Healthcare Quality and the **2005 Solucient Top 100 Hospitals: Performance Improvement Leader Award.**

www.stlukesonline.org

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2166 or TDD 737-2007. Spanish language services available. For more information, call Community Connection at 737-2065 or visit www.stlukesonline.org.

MAGIC VALLEY

Deer

Continued from page D1
Fish and Game is soliciting volunteers to help plant more than 55,000 school-grown pine between March 24 and April 14.

"Bitterbrush is a critical part (to saving mule deer)," said Kelton Hatch, a regional conservation educator with Fish and Game. "And it's one of those things we need a lot of help on."

In the past two or three decades, mule deer habitats have taken critical hits: fires, droughts and degradation from motor vehicles. Each year, deer have less to eat.

Especially troublesome was the winter of 1992-93, when southern Idaho mule deer populations experienced dramatic die-offs because of par-

"When a person works on the landscape, they've made an investment in that landscape. People tend to protect their investments."

— Ed Papenberg, Fish and Game Volunteer Coordinator

ticularly nasty weather. To boost the population, Fish and Game launched in 2004 its Mule Deer Initiative—a program of conservation projects designed to save the species. It's become a top priority in the department.

Part of the initiative includes the bitterbrush project. Bitterbrush is a native species, high in carbohydrates, that's a staple of the mule deer diet.

Problem is, it's a finicky

plant. Bitterbrush takes nearly a decade to reach maturity. It relies on a seed-carrying rodent to propagate and it doesn't bounce back from fire. In fact, without people to plant it each year, bitterbrush might face the same fate as the species it's meant to save.

That's where the volunteers come in. Last year, about 400 people planted 35,000 bitterbrush seedlings. This year, Fish and Game wants to plant 55,000 seedlings.

Besides the satisfaction of

saving a species, volunteers develop a stake in the project, and Fish and Game promises helpers will make new friends. "When a person works on the landscape, they've made an investment in that landscape," Fish and Game Volunteer Coordinator Ed Papenberg said in a statement for the press. "People tend to protect their investments. We're planting seedlings, but we're also cultivating a community which values its natural resources."

"Besides," Papenberg said. "It's just plain fun."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tne.net.

Crump

Continued from page D1
But he wrote an equal number of unflattering things about Americans, many of which are only now being discussed.

In 1835, he said: "I cannot help fearing that men may reach a point where they look on every new theory as a danger, every innovation as a tollsome trouble, every social advance as a first step toward revolution, and that they may absolutely refuse to move at all."

You could make a strong case that that time has come. Accountability, it seems to me, isn't a dread disease. It's a requirement of democracy.

In this storm-tossed age, Americans have learned not to expect much. All they want, really, is for somebody in a position of authority to do something. Maybe that brave soul will

make the wrong choice. "In a moment of decision, the best thing you can do is the right thing to do," Theodore Roosevelt said. "The best thing you can do is nothing."

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

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ODDISH 4
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ODDISH 4
Norbil (57) 715-030
Wild Hog (57) 700-915
Bridg to Tully (57) 700-930
Ghost Rider (57) 715-430-445
Because I Said So (57) 730-445
Astronaut Farmer (57) 700-915

Wild Hog (57) 700-915
Puma of Happiness (57) 845-830
Ghost Rider (57) 715-430-445
Because I Said So (57) 730-445
Astronaut Farmer (57) 700-915

Wild Hog (57) 700-915
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Ghost Rider (57) 715-430-445
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Astronaut Farmer (57) 700-915

Meth

Continued from page D1
release harmful pollutants and can burn down neighborhoods. Trafficking drugs carries no minimum sentence.

Get caught with up to one ounce and get at least three months.

Get caught with between one ounce and 200 grams and get five years.

Possession of more than 400 grams guarantees a 10-year minimum sentence.

Traffickers carry anywhere between several pounds and 40 pounds from Mexico, according to Buck Jensen, an intelligence analyst with the Ada Metro Narcotics Unit.

"They hire people that are disposable," Jensen said. "They (the transporters) will sell it to the mid-level dealer in the region (who) will pay \$5 to \$10,000. He (the dealer) will add cut (additional profit amounting

to usually 70 percent of the final product) And \$25,000, that's about what a softball-sized bag of meth is going to go for out on the street."

Police in northern Idaho still bust about two labs per month, according to Thomason.

Remaining labs don't emit the traditional "cat urine" smell associated with ammonia. The new ingredients include phosphorus.

"It's easy to make a lab in Twin Falls, but a very very small one," said Keith Weis, resident agent in charge at the federal Drug Enforcement Agency in Boise. "You can't get pseudophedrine in bulk."

Cooking small amounts is hardly worth risking the crime's harsh sentence. Law enforcement must concentrate on stemming drug pipelines leading from Mexico, Weis said.

College

Continued from page D1
that they wanted to give students a chance to explore different careers — such as science.

"What are you going to do in a science lab as a high school graduate?" Jim Tarter, a physical science professor at CSJ, asked the students. "Well, you will probably be cleaning it. In fact, even with a bachelor's degree you will be doing other people's work, so if you want to work in a lab, don't stop at high school."

But the prospect of going to school for almost two decades to be a scientist didn't seem to sell the students on a college education.

But that was before Tarter reached into his bag of tricks. He mixed chemicals into a glass beaker, which seemed to create a mixture that was as clear as water. While stirring the chemical concoction, he asked

the obvious question: What color was the mixture? "It's clear," the students said just before the mixture turned dark blue.

The classroom erupted with shouts as students gazed at the beaker. And before any order could be restored, the chemicals went clear again as if Tarter could will the chemical to change color.

"How do you do that," one student yelled.

"That's what we (scientists) do," Tarter said. "We try to understand how things happen, and why they happen, so we can make cool stuff. That's why we go to school for 20 years, so we can make cool stuff."

Suddenly, college didn't seem so bad.

By the end of the day, most of the sixth-graders from Filer Middle School said they wouldn't mind doing "college stuff."

But if you think their decision was based on a chemical reaction, you're wrong.

"It's a lot of fun, and there's more freedom," said Meg Jeffries, a sixth-grader at Filer Middle School. "I mean, there's more to do and you're able to go anywhere you want because there's no hall monitors."

Gooding woman celebrates 97th birthday

GOODING — Anna Kurtz celebrated her 97th birthday on Feb. 17 at the home of her niece, Mildred Murphy of Jerome.

Several friends were in attendance to help her celebrate.

She was born Feb. 17, 1910 in New Leipzig, N.D. Kurtz, along with husband Chris, farmed for many years in the West Point area near Wendell and after moving to

Mountain Home for a short time, finally settled in Gooding.

She is a long-time member of the United Methodist Church and currently resides at Desano Suites.

Cards and well-wishes may be sent to her at 545 Nevada St., Gooding, ID 83330.



Kurtz

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Auction Calendar

Through March 24

MONDAY, MAR. 12, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, T.E. Furniture + Household - Tools Collectibles + Coincidence Welcome
734-6633 / 731-4567
IDAHOTA AUCTION BARN
www.idahotauction.com

TUESDAY, MAR. 13, 5:00PM
Household + Tools + Antiques Outrageous Oddsities + Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN
208-224-5521

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14, 11:00AM
Myra Suchan Living Estate, Paul Antique Oliver Tractors + Tillage Eq. + Other Farm Eq.
Ad: Times-News 3-4
US AUCTION
www.us-auction.com

THURSDAY, MAR. 15, 11:00AM
John Bob Farms, Jerome
Tractors + Trucks + Pickups Farm Items + Fuel Tanks + Misc
Ad: SIP 3-3, Times-News 3-4
MUSSER BROS. AUCTION
www.mbauction.com

FRI, MAR. 9 - SAT, MAR. 10, 9:00AM - 6:00PM
Big Boy Toys, Eagle 250+ Firearms + Saddles + Skis Concens + Snowmobiles
Ad: Times-News 3-4
MUSIC AUCTION
www.musicauktion.com

FRIDAY, MAR. 9, 11:00AM
D & B Farms (Don & Becca Braun), Gooding - Tractor + Tractor + Laying Eq + Machinery
Ad: Times-News 3-7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 10, 11:00AM
Albert Horsch & Neighbors, Aberdeen - Tractors + Trucks Farm Equipment + Household
Ad: Times-News 3-8
US AUCTION
www.us-auction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 10, 11:00AM
Larry Moseley, Caldwell - Tractor + Ground Working Eq Boat + ATVs + Trailer + Irrigation
Ad: Times-News 3-8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 10, 11:00AM
Public Auction, Twin Falls - Cars + Trailers + Boats + RVs Equipment + Pickups + Trucks
Phone 734-2548 - Fax 735-8775
HUNT AUTO AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAR. 10, 12:00PM
Auction, Twin Falls - Furniture + Appliances + Tools Collectibles + Garden Items
Phone 734-2548 - Fax 735-8775
HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, MAR. 11, 1:00PM
Bob + Flora Halaine Estate, Buhl Motors + Home + Shop + Household
Ad: Times-News 3-9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 24, 11:00AM
Annual Spring Antique + Collectible Auction + Estate Items + Coins + Collectibles
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US AUCTION
www.us-auction.com

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Annual Spring Antique + Collectible Auction + Estate Items + Coins + Collectibles
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BRAUN AUCTION

Friday, March 9, 2007
Located: Gooding, Idaho • 1300 South 2400 East
5 miles north, 5 miles east of Gooding

Sale Time 11:00 am Lunch served by Kathy

TRACTOR - COMBINE
2004 McCormick MT33 Diesel tractor, 4 x 4, cab with air, heater and radio. Combine II 3 pt. hitch, 540-1000 quick change P.T.O., 16 speed 4 reverse with shuttle, three rear hydraulic outlets, 14.9 x 30 front rubber, 18 x 4 x 24 dual rubber, 10 front weights. A 175 hp tractor that was bought new with only 390 hours and extra features - John Deere 6600 self propelled combine with 16' platform header, cab with air, 400 hours on diesel motor, power steering, clean unit - John Deere slow down kit for beans to be sold separate for above combine

TRUCK - PICKUP
1967 International 1600 truck with 345 5/8 V8 engine, 4 & 2 speed transmission, 8.25 x 20 new rubber and has a 18' metal grain bed with double hydraulic rams - 1993 Ford F250 3/4' pickup with automatic transmission, 351 motor, 4 x 4, L.W.B. with good clean body - Set of Chevy 350 headers

HAYING EQUIPMENT
1997 New Holland 2450 self propelled swather with 16' header, cab with air and radio, hay conditioner, diesel motor, 16.9 x 24 front rubber, swather in excellent shape with 1911 hours - Set of New Holland 216 V rakes on rubber and all hydraulic controls

FARM EQUIPMENT
Massey Ferguson 16' offset disc with dual rubber - John Deere 16' tandem disc on rubber - Ace 12 double tire bar with rear leveling bar, hydraulic ram, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 8300 12' grain drill, 24 hole double disc, gas seeder, on rubber - Ace 2 1/2' hole grain drill on rubber, gas seeder - Heats 8 row center drive windrower, hydraulic driven, 3 pt. hitch - International 8 row 185 blower units on 2 1/4' bar, 3 pt. hitch - 300 gallon sprayer with plants, pump, tank, 3 pt. hitch - 300 gallon sprayer with plants, pump, tank, 3 pt. hitch with mounting frame - International 8 row bean cutter - John Deere 1 1/4' coil slash five row corrugator, double bar, 3 pt. hitch - Three sections of 6' metal trailers with drawbar - Star type 12' cutlapper, pull type front end loader

HORSE TRAILER - LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES
1981 Chalmers 4 slant load trailer with tack storage, 16' with tandem axle - Priefert call table - Approximately 20 metal portable panels - Call (hang on fence) small feeders - Call bottles - Several different sizes and shape water troughs - Call feeding metal wire panels - Call 120 gal. tank with mounting frame - International 8 row bean cutter - John Deere 1 1/4' coil slash five row corrugator, double bar, 3 pt. hitch - Three sections of 6' metal trailers with drawbar - Star type 12' cutlapper, pull type front end loader

GATED PIPE
Approximately 1/4 mile of 10" metal gated pipe - Approximately 1/4 mile of 10" plastic gated pipe - 20' of 15" pipe - 20' of 34" steel pipe - Old and ends of gated pipe fittings - (2) 5 hp wheel line gas motors - 8' pressure valve - 50 sections of 8" plastic gated pipe - Berkeley P.T.O. pump

SHOP - OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Heavy duty shop frame on rollers - Three ton chain hoist - 20 ton floor jack - Welding table - Shop cherry picker on rollers - Tire changer, air operated - Hunter 2000 water pump - 125 gal. water on roller - Set of large wrenches 1 3/8" to 1 1/2" - Hand tools - Work benches - Electric grinders and drills - Black Deck shop vacuum cleaner - Handymen Jacks - Car ramps - Six pieces of galvanized 1" x 21" pipe - Two pieces of 1" x 21" plastic pipe - Plus other metal and miscellaneous items - 10 pieces of ProDex 2 1/2" x 16' metal roofing - 50' of vinyl rain gutter - Two sets of fender mount flood lights - Farming hardware - 1 1/2 hp lawn pump - Stationary jack stands - Oil furnace - Good swamp air conditioner - Puma lift pump - Wagner power paint sprayer - Atlanta seed - Three chain saws - Two bags of roundup ready crop seed - One bag of regular corn seed - Top links - Grease and oil - Gas BUI grill - Floor jack - 1 1/4" span blaster - Yardman push gas lawn mower - Several John Deere 1 1/4" span blasters - Plus other farm and home use items.
NOTE: Don and Becca have sold their farm and are in the process of building a new home closer to town. All of the rolling machinery have been stored inside when not in use. A clean and well cared for auction.

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CLERK

INSIDE: Take a stab at today's crossword, E8

17	18								
20									21
			23		24				
26	27	28	29			30	31		

INSIDE: Stocks, E2 | Classifieds, E3-12 | Sudoku, E7 | Jumble, E6 | Business and Service directory, E9

Market Watch
March 6, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+187.18	12,207.59
Nasdaq composite	+44.46	2,385.14
Standard & Poor's 500	+21.29	1,395.41
Russell 2000	+18.82	778.88

Stocks of local interest

Dynegy	24.99	▲ 0.36
Dell Inc.	22.67	▲ 1.14
Wal-Mart	39.22	▲ 0.28
Lithia Motors	29.03	▲ 0.92
McKesson	44.74	▲ 0.04
SuperValu	36.96	▲ 2.00

Commodities

April Oil	60.69	▲ 62
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	87.80	▲ 2.25
April gold	643.80	▲ 7.10

Equal rights

Senate moves toward granting airport screeners collective bargaining rights

By Leslie Miller
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to give 45,000 airport screeners the same union rights as border patrol, customs and immigration agents, despite a veto threat from the White House.

The 51-46 vote was on an amendment by Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., to remove the union rights from a broad anti-terrorism bill to implement recommendations of the 9/11 commission previously rejected by Congress. The Senate expects to complete work on the bill by the end of the week.

The House passed a similar anti-terrorism bill with the same union provision for airport screeners in an indication of organized labor's strength with Democrats now running Congress.

Republicans vowed to strike the union provision when negotiators sit down to merge the House and Senate bills together to implement recommendations of the 9/11 commission previously rejected by Congress.

"We're not going to let big labor compromise on national security," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., noting there are not enough votes in either the House or Senate to override a veto by President Bush.

Screeners "deserve our respect, not our indifference," said Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio. Brown said collective bargaining rights wouldn't allow screeners to strike, and would grant them basic protections from overwork, dangerous conditions and retaliation if they report security breaches.

"It's absolutely absurd," said Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C. "Terrorists don't go on strike. Terrorists don't call their union to negotiate before they attack."

White House officials released a statement last week saying President Bush's senior advisers would recommend that he veto the bill if it includes the union provision for screeners.

When Congress created the Homeland Security Department after the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks, it specifically ruled out collective bargaining rights for screeners, who were becoming federal employees under the new Transportation Security Administration.

U.S. factory orders plunge by largest amount in 6½ years



Deron Rumpson of Ousaha admires a John Deere lawn tractor at the Council Bluffs Home Show at Mid-America Center, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Saturday. Orders to U.S. factories fell by the largest amount in 6½ years in January.

Report raises fears that economy may be slowing more than expected

By Martin Cruzblager
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories fell by the largest amount in 6½ years in January, reflecting widespread declines across a number of industries.

The Commerce Department reported that total orders dropped by 5.6 percent in January, the biggest decline since July 2006, a period when the economy was slowing sharply in advance of an actual recession which began in 2001.

The government said that orders for big-ticket durable goods plunged by 8.7 percent, even bigger than the 7.8 percent drop that had been reported a week ago. That report, which increased worries about the economy's health, played a role in the 416-point single-day drop in the Dow Jones Industrial average a week ago.

The report on factory orders, coupled with other data showing weaker-than-expected activity, have raised

concerns that the current economic slowdown may be more serious than previously expected.

However, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress last week that he had seen nothing in the latest reports to change the Fed's outlook for moderate growth this year.

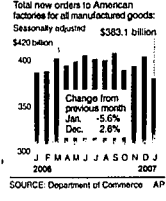
The weakness in manufacturing was led by a 19 percent fall in orders for transportation products, reflecting a 6.7 percent drop in the struggling auto industry and a 60.2 percent plunge in demand for commercial airplanes. The airplane category, which is extremely volatile, had posted a huge increase in December, reflecting an unusually large order to airplane giant Boeing Co.

Demand was also down for primary metals, machinery and computers.

Orders for nondurable goods, items such as petroleum and food, fell by 2 percent in January after a 1.5 percent increase in December.

In other economic news, the

Factory orders



Labor Department reported that productivity, the amount of output per hour of work, rose at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the October-December period last year. That was about half of the 3 percent increase the government initially estimated a month ago.

Costs for each unit of output soared by 6.6 percent in the fourth quarter, far higher than the 1.7 percent increase initially reported and the 3.2 percent revision that Wall Street had been expecting. The combination of lower productivity and higher wages, if sustained, would raise alarm bells at the Federal Reserve about inflation.

Cox, Belo reach TV agreement

KITF in Twin Falls to retransmit signal on cable provider

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cable provider Cox Communications Inc. and Belo Corp. have agreed on a retransmission contract for WWL-TV in New Orleans and seven other Belo television stations that will allow Cox to use the stations' high-definition signals.

In addition to WWL-TV, the agreement covers WUPV-TV in New Orleans. The other stations are KTVK and KASW-TV in Phoenix, WVEC-TV in Hampton-Norfolk, Va., KMSB-TV and KTTU-TV in Tucson, Ariz., and KITF-TV in Twin Falls.

agreement covering WWL-TV, which expired Feb. 1, had threatened to disrupt Super Bowl weekend for 185,000 Cox customers in Orleans, Jefferson, St. Bernard and St. Charles Parishes. But WWL-TV's signal was kept on the systems while the two sides worked on a new agreement.

Under federal law, cable providers must have retransmission agreements with local stations to broadcast their signals.

The agreement between Atlanta-based Cox and Dallas-based Belo was announced late Monday. Terms were not disclosed.

The agreement also covers local cable television channels produced by the stations in Phoenix, Hampton-Norfolk and New Orleans.

Wall Street rebounds as stocks rise overseas

Investors wait to see if gains last

By Joe Bol Bruno
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street rebounded Tuesday as investors were encouraged by a recovery on world markets and moved to recoup some of the big losses suffered in last week's sharp pullback. The Dow Jones Industrials rose more than 150 points.

Investors came off the sidelines to buy stocks that have languished in five turbulent sessions. The Dow made back about 26 percent of the ground it lost over the past week and scored its highest one-day point gain since July 24.

Despite the rebound, questions remained about whether the correction that has swept around the globe has truly run its course. U.S. investors were still contending with fundamental economic issues, including a weaker than expected reading on fourth-quarter productivity and the dollar's vulnerability against the yen.

The advance Tuesday treated Wall Street traders to what had become a rare sight — the color green splashed across their computer screens that show stock prices, instead of last week's red. But, after being knocked about by erratic market shifts in recent sessions, there was

still a sense this might not be the recovery everyone is waiting for.

"I don't think we should get too used to seeing all this green," said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "This market feels to me like it doesn't have legs, there just doesn't seem to be that euphoria out there. There is still trepidation."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow rose 157.18, or 1.30 percent, to 12,207.59, after dropping 581 points over the past week. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 21.29, or 1.55 percent, at 1,395.41 in its biggest advance since July.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 44.46, or 1.90 percent, to 2,385.14. The technology index, which includes many companies considered young and risky compared to S&P 500 stocks, was particularly hard-hit in last week's slide. It was the best one-day advance since Oct. 4.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies was up 18.82, or 2.48 percent, at 778.88.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.83 billion shares.

Overseas, stock indexes posted healthy gains after plunging for the past week. According to the Dow Jones Wilshire Global Total Market Index, the world's markets had lost \$3.1 trillion since Feb. 26.

"This market feels to me like it doesn't have legs, there just doesn't seem to be that euphoria out there. There is still trepidation."

— Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co.

Senate panel says Bush administration 'foot-dragging' on fuel economy

By Max Thomas
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senators criticized the Bush administration's proposal to upgrade fuel economy standards for passenger vehicles on Tuesday, contending the plan lacks the necessary urgency.

"I sense a great deal of foot-dragging, reluctance and frankly... bureaucratic obstacles in this whole process," said Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine. She added, "I don't think we can afford to rely upon bureaucratic passivity, frankly, and I think that's what we've got here."

Several senators said the White House plan fails to aggressively push automakers to improve the number of miles a car can get on a single gallon

of gasoline. They noted that standards for passenger cars have remained stagnant for the past 20 years and many cited the need to demand swift numerical increases in the requirements.

"We've been talking now for the last four to five years and we've talked, nothing has been changed," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., during a Senate Commerce Committee hearing.

The Bush administration's proposal targets a 4 percent annual increase in fuel economy requirements, under a larger plan to boost alternative fuels. Automakers must currently meet a fleetwide average of 27.5 miles per gallon for passenger cars, but officials said upgraded standards could go



into effect by the 2010 model year.

The proposal would also try to move to a system based on the vehicle's dimensions, similar to reforms instituted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for light trucks. By 2011, sport utility vehicles,

pickups and vans must average 24.1 mpg.

But some senators panned the plan for not putting the 4 percent targeted increase in the legislation and worried that it would provide too much flexibility for lowered standards. Others were dismayed it does

not take into account the potential benefits of reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

"For those who want to do nothing about fuel economy, you're the perfect spokesman," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., told NHTSA administrator Nicole Nason.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES
(See 1st Column)
(See 1st Column)

BEANS
Value Beans
Prices are net to growers, 120 pounds U.S. No. 1 beans, less light...

GRAINS
Value Grains
Prices are net to growers, 120 pounds U.S. No. 1 beans, less light...

METALS/MONEY
Value Metals/Money
Prices are net to growers, 120 pounds U.S. No. 1 beans, less light...

CHEESE
Value Cheese
Prices are net to growers, 120 pounds U.S. No. 1 beans, less light...

POTATOES
Value Potatoes
Prices are net to growers, 120 pounds U.S. No. 1 beans, less light...

LIVESTOCK
Value Livestock
Prices are net to growers, 120 pounds U.S. No. 1 beans, less light...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market summary data including columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various performance metrics.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

DIARY

Table of dairy market data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

INDEXES

Table of market index data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the S&P 500 active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Actual figures are in 115's largest. Stock is bolded if 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

When You're Serious About Investing...

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring text: 'When You're Serious About Investing... IRAs • Roth's • Education IRAs • 403(b)'s • SEPs • Simple IRAs • Custodial • Joint • POD's • TOD's • Trust • etc. Stocks • Bonds • Mutual Funds. Call Nita Barnes Clontz for appointment. P.O. Box 5997 • Twin Falls, ID 83403 • 208-736-2625

lifteds

To place ads call (208) 733-0831 Ext. 2. In person @ 122 Fairfield St. Twin Falls
 or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com
 Hours: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Legal Legal Legal Legal

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 TS No. 07-02238 Doc ID #002114251662005N
 Title Order No. W730104 Parcel No.
 RP10517E272390A The following described
 property will be sold at public auction to the
 highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the
 United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title &
 Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite
 1030, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 07/29/2007 at
 11:00 am; (recognized local time) for the purpose
 of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust
 recorded 02/29/2005 as Instrument Number
 2005-022017, and executed by Kenneth Reilly,
 and Sandra Reilly, husband and wife, as
 Grantor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic
 Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, to
 ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current
 Trustee of record, covering the following real
 property located in Twin Falls County, state of
 Idaho: The Trustee has no knowledge of a more
 particular description of the above referenced
 real property, but for purpose of compliance with
 Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been
 informed that the street address of, 3651
 North 3100 East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is
 sometimes associated with said real property.
 Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee
 the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form
 of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or
 federally insured savings institution. Said sale
 will be made without covenant or warranty, express
 or implied, regarding title, possession or
 encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured
 by and pursuant to the power of sale contained
 in that certain Deed of Trust in default of which
 this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the
 monthly payment due 11/01/2006 of principal,
 interest and impounds and subsequent delin-
 quencies due therefor, plus late charges,
 with interest currently accruing at 7.840% per
 annum, together with all subsequent sums ad-
 vanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and
 conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any sup-
 plemental modifications thereto. The principal
 balance owing as of the date of said notice is
 \$163,504.02, plus interest, costs and expenses
 actually incurred in enforcing the obligations
 hereunder and in this sale, together with any
 unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes,
 and/or assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's
 fees and costs, and any other amount advanced
 to protect said security, as authorized in the
 promissory note secured by the aforementioned
 Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects
 to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold,
 to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given
 that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and
 information obtained will be used for that purpose,
 and that the debt may be disputed. The above
 grants are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation
 is made that they are, or are not, presently
 responsible for this obligation. Dated: 02/29/07
 Name and Address of the Current Trustee:
 ReconTrust Company, N.A., 1757
 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SUITE 88 SIMI VALLEY,
 CA 92389 (800) 851-1600
 ReconTrust Company, N.A., Successor Trustee
 Charisse Avery, Assistant Secretary ASAP#
 830877

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 2008 WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER LOAN PRIORITY LISTS AND ASSOCIATED INTENDED USE PLANS (IUP) FOR WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS AND DRINKING WATER AND WASTEWATER PLANNING GRANTS LISTS
 This notice is given to fulfill the public information requirements of Idaho rules for administration of drinking water and wastewater construction grant and loan programs. The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has scheduled a comment period concerning the following documents:
 1. The Draft Fiscal Year 2008 State Drinking Water Loan Intended Use Plan (IUP) which contains the Loan Project Priority List.
 2. The Draft Fiscal Year 2008 State Water Quality Loan Intended Use Plan (IUP) Which Contains the Loan Project Priority List.
 3. The Draft Fiscal Year 2008 State Wastewater Planning Grant Priority List.
 4. The Draft Fiscal Year 2008 State Drinking Water Planning Grant Priority List.
 DEQ will award grants and loans from those four lists in priority order, to the highest ranked projects that are ready to proceed. Funding will be made to fully utilize all available funding. The purpose of the comment period will be to give interested parties an opportunity to comment on the grant and loan lists. Copies of the lists and IUPs are available for public review at the following locations:
 DEQ State Office-Clean Program
 1410 N. Hillon St. 2nd Floor
 (208) 373-0502
 Contact: Nancy Bowser
 Twin Falls Regional Office
 1363 Fillmore
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 (208) 736-2190
 Contact: Greg Mischak
 The four priority lists and two IUPs can also be viewed on DEQ WEB Site at: www.deq.idaho.gov
 or www.idaho.gov
 Anyone may submit comments regarding the proposed lists. Written comments can be sent by regular mail or by e-mail to Nancy Bowser at the address given below. All written comments and data concerning the Priority Lists and IUPs must be received on or before March 28, 2007.

Are you a leader, not a follower?

Looking for a career in the newspaper printing industry?

We are looking for energetic operators who want to learn a trade and become leaders on our growing press team. We recently completed a major upgrade to our Onyxline press.

PRESS OPERATOR

Applicants must be knowledgeable in working safely with heavy machinery, lift 25 pounds, climb ladders, and stand and walk the majority of the work shift. Hours are primarily 6 am to 3 am including weekends.

The Times-News is one of 54 dailies owned by Lee Enterprises, the fourth largest newspaper company. We offer above-average starting pay and benefits, including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

Learn more about the Times-News and its parent company at www.oxgicvalley.com and www.lee.net. EOE Drug-free workplace.

Send resume and references to:
 Times-News, Attn: Mary Kamm, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
 Email: marykamm@lee.net

Times-News
magicvalley.com

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Loan No. 0021579430 T.S. No. 07-6782-ID On
 7/2/2007 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time).
 In the lobby to First American Title, 250 Third
 Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83303. In the
 County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American
 Title Insurance Company, as Trustee on
 behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a
 California Corporation will sell at public auction
 to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money
 of the United States, all payable at the time of
 sale, the following described real property,
 situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of
 Idaho, and described as follows: Township 11
 south, range 20 east, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls
 County, Idaho. Section 7: A parcel of land
 situated in the sw 1/4 sec 14 as 14 described as
 follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of
 said sw 1/4 sec 14 of said section 7; thence
 north along the east line of said section 14 a
 distance of 280 feet; thence west a distance of
 77.5 feet; thence south a distance of 280 feet to
 the south line thereof; thence east a distance of
 77.5 feet to the point of beginning. The Trustee
 has no knowledge of a more particular description
 of the above referenced real property, but for
 the purposes of compliance with section 60-
 113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed
 that the address of: 23780 HWY 30 Murtaugh,
 ID 83244 5206, is sometimes associated with
 the said real property. Said sale will be made
 without covenant or warranty regarding title,
 possession or encumbrances to satisfy the
 obligation secured by and pursuant to the power
 of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed
 by: Luella Toland, a single person, As
 Grantor, To First American Title Insurance
 Company as successor Trustee, for the benefit
 and security of Option One Mortgage Corporation,
 a California Corporation, as Beneficiary,
 dated 5/16/2006, recorded 05/23/2006, as
 Instrument No. 2006-012402, records of Twin
 Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above
 Grants are named to comply with section 45-
 1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is
 made that they are, or are not, presently
 responsible for this obligation set forth herein.
 The Default for which this sale is to be made is the
 failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust
 and Note dated 5/16/2006, the monthly payments
 for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if
 applicable) of \$648.58 due per month from
 01/12/2006 through 7/2/2007, and all subsequent
 payments until the date of sale or reinstatement.
 The principal balance owing as of this date on
 the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is
 \$62,256.83, plus accrued interest at the rate of
 10.55% per annum from 01/12/06 All delinquent
 amounts are now due, together with accruing
 late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing
 taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's
 fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the
 security associated with this foreclosure and
 that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the
 trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
 01/12/2006 By First American Title Insurance
 Company By Ailanae Default Services, its Duty
 Authorized Agent 4665 MacArthur Court Suite 1550
 Newport Beach CA 92660 949-222-2800 Zara
 Merritt, Trustee, Sale Officer P278933

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 T.S. No. HC 07590-C Doc ID: 040647303
 A.P.N.: RPT14010000160A NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN THAT, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE
 COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 02/29/2007 at 11:00
 AM (recognized local time), At the entrance to
 First American Title Company, 260 3RD Avenue
 North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction,
 to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money
 of the United States, all payable at the time of
 sale, the following described real property and
 personal property, situated in the County of
 Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as
 follows: THE EAST 65 FEET OF THE WEST
 130 FEET OF LOT 16, EXCEPT THE NORTH
 155 FEET THEREOF, DELONG ADDITION,
 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, RECORDED IN BOOK
 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 57. The Trustee has no
 knowledge of a more particular description of
 the above referenced real property, but for pur-
 poses of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho
 Code, the Trustee has been informed that the
 address sometimes associated with said real
 property is: 490 Highway Avenue West Twin Falls,
 ID 83301 Said sale will be made without
 covenant or warranty regarding title, possession
 or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation se-
 cured by and pursuant to the power of sale con-
 ferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: PAUL
 E. NEUBAUER, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS
 SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as
 Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPAN-
 Y, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of
 "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGIS-
 TRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS
 NOMINEE FOR LENDER EQUIFIRST CORPO-
 RATION, as Beneficiary, dated 11/22/2005,
 recorded 11/29/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-
 027040, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho,
 the beneficial interest in which is presently held
 by U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS
 TRUSTEE, BY RESIDENTIAL FUNDING COM-
 PANY, LLC, as Trustee. THE ABOVE
 GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH
 SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO
 REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE,
 OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE
 FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for
 which this sale is to be made is the failure to
 pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note
 dated 11/22/2005, the monthly payments for
 Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable)
 of \$15.10, due per month from 01/2006 through
 02/29/07, and all subsequent payments until
 the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal
 balance owing as of this date on the obligation
 secured by said Deed of Trust is \$21,019.82,
 plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.0% per
 annum from 01/2006. All delinquent amounts
 are now due, together with accruing late charges,
 and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, as-
 sessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and
 any amounts advanced to protect the security
 associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary
 elects to sell or cause the trust property to be
 sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: December
 21, 2006 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE
 COMPANY, Dore C. Oring, authorized
 Signatory, c/o EXECUTIVE TITLE SERVICES,
 LLC, 11545 San Fernando Mission Blvd.,
 8200 Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (818)
 977-2200 Fax Line: (918) 391-6998 ASAP#
 811980

Career Fair

The Largest Career Fair in the area is coming
 April 24, 2007

The Times-News and the College of Southern Idaho are hosting a Spring Career Fair that your business will not want to miss!

Over 80+ businesses participated last year!

CALL NOW to reserve your space
 735-3290
 Randi, Employment Advertising Specialist

Substantial discount packages available for early registration

This event is co-sponsored by The Times-News, and the College of Southern Idaho

Times-News
magicvalley.com

Southern Idaho Spring Career Fair 2007

IDAHO CAREER FAIR

CS COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Legal
NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on March 20, 2007, from 12:00 noon to 8:00 PM at the Hagerman City Office...

EMPLOYMENT
2008 Employment
2008 Accounting
2008 Construction
2008 Customer Service
2008 Dairy
2008 Education
2008 Farm
2008 General
2008 Management
2008 Medical
2008 Professional
2008 Retail
2008 Sales
2008 Trades
2008 Newspaper Arts

Clerical
SECRETARY
SECRETARY needed for Director of Secondary Programs. Two years college level experience and four years experience as a secretary...

Classified Party Ads
Recruiting pre-employment
Major credit checks, background check, processing over the phone.
735-0931
The Times-News

GENERAL
Advocate Position
City of Hagerman
Advocate Position
Looking for self motivated, team player...

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...

Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Full-time Bookkeeper needed for a business in Jerome. Experience in QuickBooks, Payroll, A/R, Data Entry and Inventory.

DRIVERS
General
DRIVERS
OTR Drivers-Need MVR/Class A CDL. Comp wages and benefits. Call 877-23-8113

FARM
Wanted: Full-time Farm Hand. Must have experience in all aspects of poultry production, mechanic skills and knowledge of sprayer application.

MANUFACTURING
Manufacturing Personnel
Building Corp seeks manufacturing workers for manufacturing pre-engineered buildings...

IMPORTA
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

Construction
CONSTRUCTION
Hanger/Framer/Tapers
Expert or willing to learn. Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401k. Apply at: Kleopatra Inc. 761 Madonna St. S. Twin Falls, ID or 505 E. Main in Paul, ID

DRIVERS
School Bus Drivers
Need MVR/Class A CDL License. DOT Physical. We train! Call 208-234-4246

REMEMBER
This birthday you placed some love in. The Times-News! Now is the time to complete your picture. Send us your picture. Send us your love. (See Dept today)

LABORERS
The City of Twin Falls
is accepting applications for SEASONAL LABORERS to work from approximately March 1st through September 30th, 2007...

ADVERTISING
PAVING RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT
RUPERT ELEMENTARY (BIG VALLEY)
The Board of Trustees of the City of Rupert, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for the PAVING RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT, RUPERT ELEMENTARY, RUPERT, IDAHO, on March 14th, 2007 at 2:00 P.M. local prevailing time...

Construction
CONSTRUCTION
Excavation
Excavation is accepting applications for Operators, Laborers, and Class A CDL Drivers. Pay range \$12-16/hr. Fax resume to: 208-726-1256 or email to: Dustin@kdxweb.com

DRIVERS
School Bus Drivers
Need MVR/Class A CDL License. DOT Physical. We train! Call 208-234-4246

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-News to place your ad. 208-726-1256

NEWSPAPER
The Times-News
magicalvalley.com
Production/Packaging
The Times-News has an immediate opening in full-line position in our fast-paced Production/Packaging Center.

Professional Services
Bankruptcy Chapter 7
Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-866-688-2399.

Construction
CONSTRUCTION
5+ years minimum exp. \$13-24 DOE. Call 208-726-2543 or fax 728-1772

DRIVERS
Local drivers needed. 4 on 2 off. Home delivery. Quarterly safety bonus. Scheduled pay increases. Benefits. Sign on bonus for qualified mill haulers.

Education
General
AUTOMOTIVE
Midwest Ford Lincoln Mercury is looking for an expd Auto Body Technician and also an expd Paint Prepper.

General
The Times-News
magicalvalley.com
Production/Packaging
The Times-News has an immediate opening in full-line position in our fast-paced Production/Packaging Center.

Professional Services
HOUSE CLEANING
Looking for steady weekly or bi-weekly 18 hours in the business. Good references. Call 208-325-6118 or 539-4191

Customer Service
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Immediate opening at Radio Shack in Wendell, ID. We are seeking individuals with excellent customer service skills. Prefer someone with cellular background but not necessary. Non-Fri. Every other Sat. 10-4. Wages: Depend on monthly volume. Call 208-535-1776 for interview

DRIVERS
OTR DRIVERS EARN \$65,000 ANNUALLY
REGIONAL & LONG HAIL AVAILABLE
CLASS A CDL, REG. 2 YEARS OTR EXP. REQ
IDAHO MILK TRANSPORT
800-567-2911

CASHIERS
Cashiers & Janitorial positions available. Full part-time shifts. Benefits include medical, dental 401k, shift differential for night cashiers. Apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center. 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

General
The Times-News
magicalvalley.com
Production/Packaging
The Times-News has an immediate opening in full-line position in our fast-paced Production/Packaging Center.

Child Care Services
CHILD CARE
Infant to 5 years, meals provided. \$15 per hr. Free info callings. Call 208-548-5069

DAIRY
Dairy Experienced Feeder needed. Top pay for right person. Please call 208-611-9119

DRIVERS
Ginger Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our Milk Routes and refusers. Starting pay is \$5c a mile with full benefits and 401k after 90 days. Please call 877-224-3515 between 9am-3pm for Tim or David.

COOK
TWIN FALLS
Cook Center is looking for a Cook for the day & evening shifts with holidays included. Must be serious and dependable. Prefer someone with experience in institutional cooking, but will train the right person. Please apply at Twin Falls Care Center. 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

General
The City of Twin Falls
is accepting applications for WATER DEPARTMENT BACKFLOW/PRE-FLOW SPECIALIST. Beginning monthly salary is \$2723 plus a comprehensive benefit package.

Lost and Found
FOUND Minnie Pincher, 2 1/2 mile West of Declo on 21507, 431-7397
LITTLE PEACHES DAYCARE LLC has a position in Filer, ID. Call 208-328-2656

CLERICAL
The City of Twin Falls is currently hiring for the position of RECORDS CLERK. Monthly salary range \$1852-\$2735. Performs a variety of clerical, secretarial and administrative work in support of law enforcement activities...

Customer Service
Seastrom
Great Opportunity!
Inside Sales/ Customer Service Representatives
Several positions available. These positions will have the responsibility of internally coordinating the sales and customer service activities for an existing and prospective customer territory.

DISPATCHER
Walco Transportation Services is looking for a Dispatcher in Twin Falls, ID. The Train Dispatcher reports to the District Manager and Shift Supervisor and must provide and maintain accurate movement of trains and authorizing the occupancy of main track siding for train operations, track inspection and maintenance personnel. We offer an excellent benefit package. Please apply to: www.seastrom.com or call: Seastrom Human Resources 800-223-7828 for any questions.

General
The City of Twin Falls
is accepting applications for SEASONAL LABORERS to work from approximately March 1st through September 30th, 2007...

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to miss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

CLERICAL
The City of Twin Falls is currently hiring for the position of RECORDS CLERK. Monthly salary range \$1852-\$2735. Performs a variety of clerical, secretarial and administrative work in support of law enforcement activities...

Customer Service
Seastrom
Great Opportunity!
Inside Sales/ Customer Service Representatives
Several positions available. These positions will have the responsibility of internally coordinating the sales and customer service activities for an existing and prospective customer territory.

DISPATCHER
Walco Transportation Services is looking for a Dispatcher in Twin Falls, ID. The Train Dispatcher reports to the District Manager and Shift Supervisor and must provide and maintain accurate movement of trains and authorizing the occupancy of main track siding for train operations, track inspection and maintenance personnel. We offer an excellent benefit package. Please apply to: www.seastrom.com or call: Seastrom Human Resources 800-223-7828 for any questions.

General
The City of Twin Falls
is accepting applications for SEASONAL LABORERS to work from approximately March 1st through September 30th, 2007...

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter for each square, to form four ordinary words.

CDAYE

SYASA

DRAMOR

FLARTE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: _____

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron



WHEN THE ASTRONOMY STUDENTS FINISHED STUDYING, THEY WERE _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: NOTCH HENNA, CHARGE BISHOP
Answer: _____

Newspaper Carriers

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

SIGN ON BONUS
JEROME MOTOR ROUTES \$700-\$1,000 Every 4 weeks.

SHOSHONE TOWN ROUTES \$2,000-\$3,000
Every 4 weeks.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3346

School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the Instructor.

Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-5551 ext. 2

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

Homes For Sale

JEROME
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home... \$205,000/offer.

JEROME
Immaculate 2-story home in a new neighborhood... \$229,000/offer.

JEROME
3 bedroom, 2 bath home... \$205,000/offer.

Home Inspections

HOME INSPECTIONS
For Buyers & Sellers... \$127.50/offer.

KIMBERLY
New construction... \$240,000 for sale by owner.

OPEN HOUSES DAILY
Sat. 12:30-2:30pm... \$240,000 for sale by owner.

Jerome 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new siding

Jerome 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new siding, brand new gas furnace, big yard... \$208-420-3582

Jerome Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, basement, gas heat, AC, storage

Jerome Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, basement, gas heat, AC, storage... \$173,000.

BUILDING ONLY

125 South Lincoln, Jerome \$200 sq. ft. to be installed level with 5,000 sq. ft. show room & office in the rear... \$400,000.

RE/MAX American Dream Realty 733 Park Avenue North • Twin Falls • 733-5003

Medical

Medical
Mountain View Care Center Director of Nursing Benefits, Top wage 13 years of experience in long term care preferred.

Professional

PROFESSIONAL
PSR needed to start 5/7-5/18 hour. Call 208-878-3350

Trades

MECHANIC
Mechanics Needed. Apply in person only... 402 Main Ave S Twin Falls

Medical

Medical
RN or LPN 6:00 AM New graduates welcome... 735-3933

Sales

SALES
Local agricultural supply company looking for a product sales manager... 208-423-5591

MECHANIC

MECHANIC
Full-time Position Must have tools, exp in Preventive Maintenance... 208-324-5553

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL
301 Business Opportunities... 305 Financial Services

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
5/1 Open House... 517 Open House

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
5/1 Open House... 517 Open House

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
Real Estate & Real Auction... 208-434-5555

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
Come see this great home... \$170,900

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
From the moment you enter the marble entryway... \$170,900

Medical

Medical
RN or LPN 6:00 AM New graduates welcome... 735-3933

Sales

SALES
Local company to fill outside sales... 208-538-1246

MECHANIC

MECHANIC
Wags DOE Benefits include medical, dental & paid vacation... 208-324-5553

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities
Cooper Norman... 208-733-5581

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
Idaho Wood Shed... 888-1090-8806

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
NEW TWIN FALLS... 208-733-5581

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
Public Service Message... 1-800-876-7060

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale... 845-4852 or 358-0152

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale... 845-4852 or 358-0152

Medical

Medical
We're Growing!... 208-734-8845

Sales

SALES
Salesperson for auto dealership... 208-423-5591

WELDERS

WELDERS
Experienced Welders and Millwrights... 208-438-0555

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities
Visit our website for more info... 1-800-805-8482

REAL ESTATE

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Homes For Sale... 845-4852 or 358-0152

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Homes For Sale... 845-4852 or 358-0152

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Homes For Sale... 845-4852 or 358-0152

REAL ESTATE

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Homes For Sale... 845-4852 or 358-0152

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Medical

Medical
BATH AIDE Part-time/Full-time... 208-734-8845

Sales

SALES
Salesperson for auto dealership... 208-423-5591

WELDERS

WELDERS
Experienced Welders and Millwrights... 208-438-0555

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities
Visit our website for more info... 1-800-805-8482

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Professional

Professional
Developmental Specialist... 208-734-8845

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Sales

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Lithia Motors & Truck Store... 208-734-8845

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Sales Professionals

Sales Professionals
\$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEE... 208-734-8845

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\$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEE... 208-734-8845

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

EASY #27

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-10.

Mobile Homes

CASH
To buy a mobile home to stay or to move. Call me. **203-215-5554**

TWIN FALLS NUMBER 17
E-Z down, E-Z payments, beautiful 2 & 3 bdrms. 410-2332. Call **208-232-5554**

Cemetery Lots

PLOTS (4) Sunset Memorial Park. \$2,000 all or half. AC. See our best offer. Call **208-543-4778**

Real Estate Wanted

NEW CO. in area. Any type of real estate. In any area, any condition, fast close. Eric. **208-731-5745**.

Manufactured Homes

TWIN FALLS 92' x 120' sq. ft. home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total lot. 1000 sq. ft. Call **208-234-0020**

TWIN FALLS, BUY A BEAUTIFUL 3 bdr., 2 bath home. 1000 sq. ft. Call **208-234-0020**

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

RENTAL

601 Furnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Furnished Apts/Duplex
604 Unfurnished Apts
605 Rooms for Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium
610 Storage Space
611 Wanted to Rent
612 Mobile Home Space
613 Roommates Wanted

Furnished Homes

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives only
8:00 am - 5:30 pm
Monday-Friday
In Twin Falls
Call **208-731-0521**

Unfurnished Homes

C. J. Property Management
Manages locations, rents and prices available. Call **208-732-5570**

Equal Housing Opportunities

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or sex preference in any advertisement in this newspaper.

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Unfurnished Homes

EDEN HOME, 2 bdr., w/ bath, large kitchen. **208-215-5554**

WHD hook ups. No pets. **208-232-5104**

FLER 1 & 2 bedroom homes. \$250-\$350 per month. \$200 security deposit. Call **208-731-0916**

FLER 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fire place, washer/dryer. \$480 mo. + \$300 dep. Call **208-588-0132**

FLER clean & quiet, large 14' wide, 2 bdr. fr. pool area, \$935, no pets. Call **208-587-5000**

GOODING small country cottage, 2 bdr., bath. W/D + all apps. \$600 mo. + \$600 dep. No smoking! Call **208-934-8560**

HAGERMAN country side 1 mile W of town. 2 lg bedrooms, 2 bath with apps. W/D hook up, fenced yard no pets. \$550+dep. **837-6473**

JEROME 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath basement, fenced back yard, rent negotiable. Call **208-658-6558 leave message.**

JEROME 3 bdr. 801 2nd. No smoking! Pets. Garage. **208-232-5104**

JEROME 3 bedrooms 1 bath in the country on a lot. \$650 month + \$500 deposit. No smoking. Outdoor pool. Call **208-853-1474**

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. No pets or smoking. \$700 month + deposit. Call **208-587-5000**

JEROME brand new vacant home. \$1250 month + \$600 deposit. Call **208-232-5104**

JEROME in town, 2 bdr., 1 bath, W/D, sewer, inc. \$500 month, fenced yard, 1200 sq. ft. Call **208-232-5104**

JEROME new 3 or 4 bdr., bonus room, 3 car garage. Call **208-232-5104**

JEROME New home in Jerome Estates, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 3975 sq. ft. Call **208-410-1559**

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central AC, pet ok. \$625 + \$500 dep. Call **208-212-1678**

KIMBERLY Front with open to buy, 3 bdr., 2 bath in country, 1.8 acres. Call **208-212-1678**

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom house. \$528. Call **208-410-1559**

1536 to Flar Ave. E. \$400 month. Plus deposit, refs., no pets, water paid. Call **208-232-5104**

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath apt. \$425 month. Call **208-212-1678**

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. \$625 month. Call **208-212-1678**

3 & 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. \$900 month. Call **735-5342**

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath house. All appliances included. \$450 month + \$300 security deposit. Call **208-731-0916**

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pet ok. \$575 mo. + \$300 deposit, 2 bedroom 1 bath, pet ok. \$525 mo. + \$300 dep. Call **212-1678**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 2 bath. Like new. No smoking! Pets ok. \$655. 2284 Eastwood Rd. Call **208-658-6558**

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom country home, 2 bath, pet ok. \$675 + \$400 deposit. Call **208-212-1678**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. like new home in quiet NW Twin Falls. 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, lawn care. No smoking. \$980 month + \$600 dep. Call **208-420-8167 or **208-404-4348****

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, 2 car garage. Call **208-212-1678**

Excellent location. \$600 mo. + \$800 dep. No pets or smoking. Call **208-212-1678**

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, large kitchen, fenced. No smoking. \$925 mo. + \$600 dep. Call **208-212-1678**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, fenced yard, Great location. \$890 month. **208-539-7428**

TWIN FALLS 441 Federation Way. 4 bdr. located in NW area. 3 bdr., 2 bath, gas heat & fireplace. AC. 2 car garage, fenced yard with auto sprinkler system. \$1150. No smoking or pets. \$300 month + \$300 dep. Call **208-212-1678**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 2 bath, no smoking! Pets. \$850 + \$850 deposit. Veeh Property Management. **208-731-6589**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$850 month + \$850 dep. No smoking! Pets. Call **208-208-2555**

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Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath basement apt. \$425 mo. + \$400 dep. Call **208-255-5554**

TWIN FALLS 200 sq. ft. Duplex, single car garage. \$750 mo. + \$500 dep. Call **208-949-4547**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 1 bath, brand new carpet, fresh paint, very clean. \$650 + \$500 dep. Call **208-734-2997**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 2 bath, no smoking, fireplace, 1500 sq. ft. Call **208-731-6589**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 2 bath apt. 1 car garage, W/D hook up. \$850 mo. + \$500 dep. Call **208-731-6589**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 2 bath apt. 1 car garage, W/D hook up. \$850 mo. + \$500 dep. Call **208-731-6589**

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 2 bath apt. 1 car garage, W/D hook up. \$850 mo. + \$500 dep. Call **208-731-6589**

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Top Of The Line 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. No pets, no smoking. Nice location. **734-1120**

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FLER/BUHL Licensed 8 bed. Assisted Living home for the elderly. Extra large double or single room. Call **208-329-0507**

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TWIN FALLS Motel Daily and weekly rates. Call **733-3602**

WENDELL rooms by day, week or monthly. \$350 mo. for single. Call **208-536-2326**

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RICHFIELD 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$500. 1st. last. + dep. Call **208-907-1252 or **308-9162****

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Now leasing large medical office space. Call **208-732-5570**

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HEIFERS low quality and Angus material. Cross open yearling. Call **208-328-5058** or **208-328-5058**

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Horser and Tack

Paul Struchen
We can handle all your training needs. **208-734-3976** or **208-358-3976**

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WANTED A large floor dining room set with 8 or 9 chairs with upholstered seats. Call 208-733-5088

Wanted To Buy

WANTED estate items, 1970s and back. Figurines, prints, glass, pottery, art, jewelry, toys, books. If you are planning a garage sale call 208-733-0010

Wanted To Buy

WANTED Yarn, cover for trailer, any size size. Trailer, flatbed for tractor, Timber, log skid, blanking, bath vanity. 208-422-8444

Medical Supplies

SCOOTERS New, warranty, repairs, disassembles, can fit in car trunk. Price \$1000.00. Call 208-733-0010

RECREATION

001 ATX 002 Motorcycles 903 Bobs & Hobbs 904 Campers & Shells 905 Motor Homes & RVs 906 Snow Vehicles 907 Tractors 908 Utility Vehicles

Motorcycles

CHOPPER '05 Big Inch Custom Buil. 123 inch motor. \$1,600.00. open primary, black with flames. \$200.00. Call 208-288-1900

Motorcycles

KX 190 '02, low miles, nice and DR121 '03, 2004 Honda. Call each or best offer. Call 208-878-4181 or 208-878-4181

Utility Trailers

KIDRON '82 Box utility 24x88, dual axle with brakes, side door, floor, rear lift down ramp. \$3000. 539-5776

Trucks

CHEVY '87 10 4x4, automatic, V6, extra cab, ship. \$6,950. Call 208-733-0010

Wanted To Buy

WANTED Old CD radios, will buy unfinished projects, cars, motorcycles, Harley only. Old CD radios. Call Jon 733-9230, or call 831-246-2408 anytime.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

Wanted To Buy

WANTED shipping bubble wrap, boxes and Styrofoam. Popcorn. Will pick-up. Call 208-734-5512

Wanted To Buy

WANTED small 3 wheel scooter, like a triad. Call 208-934-5182

ATVs

FOREMAN '99 450ES, 4x4, 4500 miles, new tires, good condition. Call 208-300-0227

ATVs

HONDA '04 CRF 250R, white plastic with graphic kit, new chain, sprocket, pipes, tires, valve kit \$3,600. Offer. 208-431-5561

Boats And Accessories

BASS TRACKER '00 185, with 90 hp motor, 24 inch trolling motor, dual battery, 95.500. Call 208-734-0545

Aviation

NOTICE Classified Advertisers Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

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CHEVY '97 S10 AT, V6, 183K miles, extended cab, AM/FM, stereo, PW, PL, PM, HO, Heater and AC. Needs work. \$1950. Call 208-320-0311

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Carol & Bobbi's Cleaning Specialists! Home, new construction and rentals. Quality work with attention to detail. Call 208-731-3557 or 208-423-6340

H & S INC. Kitchen and Bath remodeling specialists. Covering the Magic County area. Call 208-324-5818

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Cosentino's Tractor Service Ground leveling, landscaping, weed mowing. Compost for sale. Delivery/spreading. Call 208-306-0635

APEX 20' or 40' containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home, business or construction site. Call 733-1022

Custom Quality Heating & A/C Inc. For all your heating and cooling needs, HATC Certified. Call 208-212-1199

Gardner Drilling Irrigation Well Rehabilitation. Residential & Sub Service. Domestic & Stock Wells. Call 208-411-4131

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TIRES, Caravan, 17x5.5 1/2. New, was \$1,295 off \$1,495. Call 208-961-0395

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FORD '77 F-150 long bed, exc. condition, lots of extras. Call Steve 208-450-1531

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