

THE WILL TO CARE

Hansen woman rescues animals.

WIN AND THEY'RE IN

ent's basketball team on a... nationals.

MR. PRESIDENT?

Twin Falls man has virtual aspirations.

Good Morning

High 67 Low: 44 Partly cloudy, Details: B6

Times-News

TUESDAY March 13, 2007 50 cents

MagicValley.com

Senate passes bill to deny benefits to illegals

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer BOISE — Despite citing reports that American citizens being denied health care, a Twin Falls state senator couldn't convince his colleagues to defeat a bill to keep illegal immigrants from receiving benefits Monday.

denied health care — could result in unintended problems in the future. "It doesn't just affect illegal aliens. It affects our citizens as well," Colner said. "I don't see that this bill does anything more than is already being done in federal law that is already causing enough problems."

How Magic Valley Senators voted: YES: Denton Darrington, R-Deer; Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Tom Gannon, R-Buhl; Clint Stannett, D-Ketchum; NO: Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls

cal American luxuries such as library cards, trips to city parks or the use of public transportation. "We talk about public benefits but then we don't really define them," Colner said. "If we have a group of county commissioners, city councilmen that are basically bigoted or racist and wanted to start monkeying around and passing regulation, this is the hook they need to get there."

STABBED

TO DEATH Woman found under Perrine Bridge was killed, then thrown off

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer JEROME — The woman whose naked body was spotted beneath the northern end of the Perrine Bridge Friday died from "numerous stab wounds," Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Monday at an afternoon news conference.

Authorities have identified the woman, who, Weaver said, was "from an area in Oregon." Her name will not be released until her relatives can be identified and contacted, the sheriff said.

She has been described as a white woman in her late thirties with dark, medium-length hair. She weighed less than 125 pounds and was between 5 feet and 5 feet 5 inches tall. Weaver said a suspect or suspects stopped Thursday night or early Friday at a pull out along U.S. 93 north of Twin Falls on the north side of the Perrine Bridge. The woman's body was dragged about 400 feet to the pedestrian walkway and thrown over the west side of the bridge's four-foot metal railing. The body landed 187 feet below the bridge on a grassy ledge, the sheriff said. The woman's body was spotted later in the day on Friday.

"We believe that she was dead (before) being thrown over the side," Weaver said. A toxicology report has been initiated, and the possibility of sexual assault is being investigated.



Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said this spot on the Perrine Bridge is where a naked woman's body was dumped late Thursday night or early Friday after she was stabbed 'numerous times.'

Is a deadly virus coming to Jerome County?

Researcher warns of looming disaster

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer JEROME — For several weeks, a parade of experts have testified to Jerome County commissioners about the state of agriculture in the county.

But none have painted a picture as ominous as a scenario presented Monday by Lud Prudek, a Buhl resident and retired policy advisor at one of Canada's largest agricultural research centers. He told commissioners to expect biological disaster if the county doesn't change its approach to agriculture.

"You perhaps don't realize what a hot issue you're sitting on," Prudek told commissioners. "It isn't just dairy — it's field crops, too. We've made some huge mistakes, and we're headed for a wreck." That wreck could entail the outbreak in the county of viruses comparable to Ebola, Prudek said, that can spawn when plants or animals are concentrated in numbers like those found in Jerome County's dairy industry.

"The greater the concentration, the greater the potential for a serious outbreak," he said. "You're sitting on a bomb right now."



Rancher Dean Baker, whose family is the largest private landowner in Snake Valley, Nev., fears Las Vegas will drain aquifers in its quest to grow. Baker and other White Pine County ranchers see parallels to what happened to California's Owens Valley after Los Angeles tapped its water.

Farmers, developers battle over water in Nevada desert

By Bettina Borzal Los Angeles Times BAKER, Nev. — When rancher Dean Baker and his three grown sons gathered for their regular 6:30 a.m. coffee klatch a few years ago, the topic went beyond the usual cow-calf talk. Should they fight or sell out?

In California's Owens Valley, which dried up decades ago after Los Angeles drained it. And, like Los Angeles' legendary water engineer, William Mulholland, Mulroy sees the distant water as the key to her city's future.

Three-hundred miles to the south, Las Vegas' determined water czar, Pat Mulroy, was laying ambitious plans to pump rural Nevada groundwater to her booming city of dancing casino fountains and new housing tracts.

The struggle pits a neon-lit big city against scrub-crusted cattle country, a tart-tongued immigrant against a slow-talking third-generation rancher, a vision of the New West against the values of the old.

One branch of the \$2 billion-plus pipeline project would reach into the high desert valley straddling the Utah border where the Baker family has ranched for half a century. As Baker remembers the family meeting, it didn't last long. "It was unanimous, without any question." They would fight.

Mulroy is one of Nevada's most powerful public officials, a Democrat who is periodically mentioned as a potential gubernatorial candidate. She is on a mission to make up for the historic slight her adopted state suffered when Colorado River flows were split among the seven basin states in the 1920s. At the time, Las Vegas was little more than a dusty railroad stop, so Nevada received the smallest river share in the lower basin. It is on that comparatively meager portion that the Las Vegas City relies for 90 percent of its water.

Battles over water in the West are always about something more. At their most elemental, they are about survival. As Baker sees it, the Nevada water war threatens to reprise the unhappy scene

See page NEVADA, Page A3



Pat Mulroy wants to pump rural water 300 miles south to Las Vegas.

Jury blames Vioxx for man's heart attack, asks for \$47.5 million

Idaho man wins in second trial against drug company

By Linda A. Johnson Associated Press writer TRENTON, N.J. — Merck & Co.'s painkiller Vioxx contributed to an Idaho postal worker's heart attack, a jury in Atlantic City ruled Monday, reversing the verdict in the man's first trial and hitting Merck with a total of \$47.5 million in damages. The jurors awarded the man and his wife \$20 million in compensatory damages Monday morning, then late

a stronger warning about the cardiovascular risks of Vioxx on the drug's detailed package insert. Humeston, a decorated veteran, had taken Vioxx intermittently for knee pain from a Vietnam War shrapnel wound. The five-man, three-woman jury ruled on March 2 that Merck was negligent and did not provide adequate warning about these risks before Humeston's heart attack. That set the stage for a second phase of the trial, with the jury last week hearing evidence on whether Vioxx contributed to Humeston's heart attack, entitling him to damages.

The jurors awarded Humeston \$18 million in compensatory damages and gave another \$2 million to his wife, Mary. The jury, which deliberated for about five hours over two days, also decided Humeston should be reimbursed for his out-of-pocket costs for Vioxx. Then, after brief arguments over punitive damages, the jury deliberated briefly late Monday and decided to assess \$27.5 million in punitive damages against Merck. Hope Freiwald, a member of Merck's defense team, said the company would pursue all avenues of appeal.

See page NEVADA, Page A3

Index

Table with 2 columns: Index item and page number. Includes Bridge, Business and service directory, Classifieds, Comics, County Resids, Crossword, Dear Abby, Horoscope, Magic Valley, Money, Movies, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, Stocks, Subject, and a barcode at the bottom.

TODAY'S FORECAST

| TWIN FALLS | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------------------|
| Today | Tonight | Wednesday |
| | | |
| Partly cloudy and becoming breezy | Partly cloudy | Slightly cooler and breezy at times |
| High 67 | Low 44 | 62 / 40 |

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy with a gusty breeze developing. Highs mid 60s.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, breezy and somewhat cooler. Highs near 60.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ernest Lehman's "Hello, Dolly!" presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, Shs, 677-ARTS.

BUSINESS

Ribbon Cutting for JM Kitchens, 10 a.m., 767 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-1434.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Shoshone District Grazing Board Spring funding meeting, public invited to hear discussion of rangeland improvements projects from Bureau of Land Management and the Grazing Board, 9 a.m., Shoshone District Office, Shoshone, 536-2543.
 The Twentieth Century Club meeting, musical program by Craig Nebeker, noon, Turf Club, Twin Falls, open to the public, 733-2552 or 734-1487 for reservations.
 Daughters of Utah Pioneers Magic Memories Camp monthly meeting, 1 p.m., 1324 Tara Street, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 734-6252.
 The Snake River Weavers' Guild March meeting, 1:30 p.m., hosted by Glona Hann, 734-5263 or 734-5358.
 The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary meeting with corn beef and cabbage dinner, for members, guests, prospective members, and Post 85 transfers, 5:30 p.m. (6:30 dinner), Post Home, 447 Seagram St., Twin Falls, \$3, 733-0962 or 734-1435.
 Hagerman Valley Historical Society meeting, with a video-tour presentation of Poland by LeRoy Jawicki, 7 p.m., the National Park Service building, 221 N. State Street, Hagerman, open to the public, 837-6288.
 The Jerome County Democrats monthly meeting, addressing the topic "The Immigrant Influence in the Magic Valley," 7 p.m., the community room, Fish and Game building, Hwy 93 east of Jerome, open to the public, 324-5493.
 Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, Workshop: new dancers, 7 p.m., "Plus" at 8:30 p.m., El Sombbrero Restaurant, Jerome, (H-O bring finger food), 734-6647.
 The High Desert Back Country Horsemen monthly meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Anita and Daryl Jacobs, 5 W. 300 S., Jerome, public invited, 324-0110.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 642-1700.
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
 Blaine County School District Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 118 W. Bullion St., Halley, 788-5500.
 Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.
 Hooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.
 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
 Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.
 Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Park, 885-2038.
 Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grill, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208)670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-8655.
 "Faulstich Planetarium," "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not included), 732-8655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

What about the Shoshone Snack Bar?



We are enjoying the Burger Bracket and were wondering why in the world no one brought in the Shoshone Snack Bar. What a cool little hometown frosty spot. The hamburgers and cheese burgers are to die for. Everyone going north knows this place and, if not, they are definitely missing out.

— PEGGY CONNALLY, DEBBIE HOWARD, Twin Falls

Want to submit a Mini Editorial for publication on this page? Send it by e-mail to mini@magicvalley.com. Submissions must include the writer's name, address and daytime telephone number. Mini Editorials can be up to 50 words in length. They will be subjected to the same verification process as letters to the editor. Writers may publish both one Mini Editorial and one letter per month.

MAGIC VALLEY



Hansen woman rescues injured animals

HANSEN — For the first two weeks of her baby's life, JoAnn Loveland was as committed as any new mom, depriving herself of sleep to feed the little one every hour, on the hour. This Madonna-like image was interrupted by one thing — the baby in Loveland's lap was a donkey. The foal, which was carried too long and was rejected by the jenny at birth, is one of countless animals Loveland has rescued from fates certain and uncertain.

SEE PAGE D1

Attorney turns down Jerome County job

JEROME — A Washington attorney on Monday declined the Jerome County prosecuting attorney's job. The county's three commissioners, who unanimously chose Mike Nelson over two other nominees, are now considering their options.

SEE PAGE D5



Twin Falls man could be president, virtually

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has (virtual) aspirations of becoming president of the United States. W. Lane Startin, 33, is a top Democratic candidate at UHprize.com, a Web site for those who dream of one day holding the nation's premier political title.

SEE PAGE D5

Sheriff: Woman was stabbed many times

JEROME — The woman whose mangled body was spotted beneath the northern end of the Perrine Bridge Friday died from "numerous stab wounds," Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Monday.

SEE PAGE D5

OBITUARIES

Richard Carl Winther, 51
 Leeara Kishlyama, 77
 Richard H. Seeley, 91

See page D6

CORRECTIONS

Nurturing Parent classes start March 28

The beginning date for the eight-week series of Family and Nurturing Parent classes provided by the Twin Falls YMCA has been changed to March 28, *The Times-News* reports the error.

Snake River Freeze on Skis date wrong

A culline in the March 4 Magic Valley Community Section contained the wrong date for the Snake River Freeze on Skis event. The event was held Jan. 1. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

COMING IN WEDNESDAY'S EDITION



FLAVORFUL FOUR

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 FOOD & HOME

IDAHO/WEST

N.M. could require cancer vaccine for 6th-grade girls

ALBUQUERQUE — New Mexico is on the verge of becoming the latest state to require sixth-grade girls to be vaccinated against a sexually transmitted virus that can cause cervical cancer, a spokesman for the governor said Monday.

SEE PAGE A4

Reckless driving won't be felony in Idaho

BOISE — The Senate on Monday killed a plan to make reckless driving that causes serious injuries a felony, as foes argued it would have unfairly boosted penalties on an offense that's now among the most arbitrarily defined in Idaho's law books.

SEE PAGE D5

Idaho F&G unveils new fisheries plan

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game hopes to recruit more anglers, improve aging fishing access sites and restore native trout habitat.

SEE PAGE D5



Las Vegas trying to pump rural water to city

BAKER, Nev. — When rancher Deane Baker and his three grown sons gathered for their regular 6:30 a.m. coffee klatch a few years ago, the topic went beyond the usual cow-calf talk. Should they fight or sell out?

SEE PAGE A1

WHAT'S UP ON THE WEB?



VIDEO: See a press conference into the suspected murder of a woman whose body was dumped at the Perrine Bridge.

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Times-News

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SPORTS



Golden Eagles have eyes on the prize

TWIN FALLS — Stop now! No, it's much too late. With 33 games, a split of the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular-season title and the undisputed Region 18 Tournament championship left in its wake, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball juggernaut has only one obstacle left to plow through to reach the promised land. Between the No. 9 Golden Eagles and their fourth consecutive trip to the NCAA Division I National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., stand the No. 10 Arizona Western College Matadors. Tonight's top-10 showdown in Salt Lake City pits two 27-5 teams in a battle of wills to see which team most desires to play for a championship.

SEE PAGE B1

CSI baseball takes on Treasure Valley CC

TWIN FALLS — It's time for a little Tuesday baseball. The College of Southern Idaho baseball team is keeping extra-busy this week with a rare midweek doubleheader today against nonconference foe Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

SEE PAGE B1



ISU women draw Stanford for NCAA tournament first round

POCATELLO — The odds are long, the task is difficult, the stakes are high. But for the Idaho State University women's basketball team even playing Stanford on its home court pales to what the Bengals went through this year just to get to the NCAA tournament.

SEE PAGE B1

U.N. panel: More must be done for Darfur

GENEVA — A U.N. human rights team criticized the international community Monday for failing to halt atrocities in Darfur, saying in a sharply worded report that the United Nations must act now to protect civilians from a violence campaign orchestrated by Sudan's government.

SEE PAGE C1

VIDEO: Meet a local man who is ranking high as an Internet presidential candidate.

MAIL INFORMATION
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 Vol. 102 No. 72

Nevada

Continued from page A1

"The Nevada state engineer had no vision," Mulroy says. "And we're just going to accept that as our manifest destiny in a state where we're the economic hub."

After she became general manager of Las Vegas Valley Water District, Mulroy consolidated her power in 1991 by persuading local water agencies to stop competing against one another and form a strong regional entity, the Southern Nevada Water Authority, which she has since headed.

She found a powerful ally in Nevada's Democratic Sen. Harry Reid, now Senate majority leader, who included a free right-of-way for the pipeline in a public lands bill.

Last year, not long before the Nevada State Engineer's Office held hearings on part of the groundwater proposal, Mulroy warned that if State Engineer Tracy Taylor didn't approve the pumping, growth in Las Vegas Valley would grind to a halt within a decade.

She noted in a newspaper interview that the state engineer can remove the state engineer

and appoint a new one," a comment she later insisted had been taken out of context and was not the threat it appeared to be.

Colorado River politics have been compared to those of the Middle East, but without the guns — an analogy that partly explains Mulroy's long staying power. Her youthful ambition was to work for the U.S. State Department.

Las Vegas receives an average of 4 inches of rain annually, making it the driest metropolitan area in the country. But rather than embrace the desert, the city lured visitors and residents with golf courses, casino fountains and pool complexes.

In the early 1990s, Mulroy defiantly proclaimed that as long as farmers continued to pour water on cotton fields in the desert, there was no reason for Las Vegas to give up their pools and lawns. She has since reneged on that point.

"I've learned a lot," she says. "If you don't learn something in 13 years, God help you."

Though she defends the casino's showy water use as vital to the Strip's economy, her agency

now has one of the country's most aggressive outdoor water conservation programs. It pays homeowners and businesses to rip out lawns and replace them with native plants, reducing water consumption even as Clark County's population — almost 1.9 million — continues climbing.

Mulroy admonishes that "how we live in the desert has to change dramatically" and shows off a state-of-the-art community complex the Southern Nevada Water Authority is building to promote water-thrifty ways.

But she insists conservation alone won't sustain Las Vegas' growth. And an ongoing drought in the Colorado basin undermined her plans to acquire surplus river water in the coming years.

So she returned to a groundwater plan shelved in the early 1990s amid statewide protests. The pared-down project would take water from Snake Valley in White Pine County and six other basins along a 300-hundred-mile line running north of Las Vegas. The project is under review by the state engineer,

who has yet to hold hearings on Snake Valley, where Baker lives, but is expected to decide soon on a neighboring basin.

Comparisons to Las Angeles' water grab in the Eastern Sierra Incentive Mulroy, whose agency has bought full-page ads in White Pine County newspapers, assuring locals they are protected by environmental laws. She has repeatedly promised to adjust the pumping if it starts to affect local supplies.

But even if she wins, Mulroy doesn't see the rural groundwater slaking Las Vegas' thirst. Eventually, she says, Las Vegas will pay for ocean desalination plants on the California or Mexican coasts and exchange that water for a larger share of the Colorado River.

Rancher Dean Baker can't imagine why anyone would want to live in Las Vegas — or any city, for that matter. "I think it's sad — the population, the lack of open space," he says. Baker once stood toe-to-toe with Mulroy, arguing in a parking lot. "She has a little bit of a reputation for letting her mouth run away with her," he says. He worries about her

political influence and doesn't think she can keep her promises. Still, he says, "I get madder at the attitude of Las Vegas. They think they have a right to whatever Nevada has."

He is 67, a four-times-married Republican. His family's 12,000-acre cattle operation is worth a fortune — a broker

recently offered him \$20 million on behalf of a real estate investor.

"It's a matter of values," Baker says. "As long as I'm warm and well-fed, personal things don't count ... If it was just about money, we'd just sell to the Southern Nevada Water Authority."

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Illegal

Continued from page A1

first step in combating illegal immigrants because the federal government has not taken action quickly enough.

"Every dollar that we spend on someone who's here illegally is a dollar I can't spend on my legal kids in the public school system," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Idaho.

Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell, the bill's sponsor, said 30 states have passed 50 laws related to limiting benefits granted to illegal immigrants and said the bill is not

aimed specifically at Mexicans. He also said it would not apply to anyone younger than 18.

He fielded more than 20 bipartisan questions from his colleagues, including some from senators who ultimately supported the bill, including Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

Stennett, one of three Democrats voting in favor, had asked McGee for a specific case in Idaho where an illegal immigrant was given medical assistance.

Stennett said afterward

McGee's response — that the Department of Health and Welfare said such things were happening — was "all I know" and "second-hand knowledge" but he supported it for philosophical reasons.

"I'm not peaceful with it but I guess I didn't have any reason to oppose it," said Stennett, adding that the original version was amended.

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

Jerome

Continued from page A1

Canada, where Prudek was inducted into the Canadian Agriculture Hall of Fame.

The gentleman never showed any evidence that something like (a major disease outbreak) could happen here," Naerebout said of Prudek's warnings in an interview after the meeting.

Naerebout said Prudek's presentation may have been a waste of commissioners' time. For several weeks, commissioners have heard from agriculture experts from government agencies as well as university researchers. Some have been invited by commissioners, while other experts came at the request of two groups currently waging war over the dairy industry in the county.

The dairy opponents are led by Jerome residents Dean Diamond and Lee Halper. The dairy industry is represented by Naerebout.

Commissioner Charlie Howell said commissioners will continue to hear from experts before reconsidering a moratorium on new dairies in the county.

"We don't want to put our citizens at risk," Howell said after the meeting. "That's what this is all about."

Howell said he couldn't predict when commissioners might have enough evidence

to rule on a moratorium. "I don't know if we'll ever have enough information," he said.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@cc.net.

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AROUND THE WORLD

NEW MEXICO

Lawmakers agree to require cancer vaccine for 6th-grade girls

ALBUQUERQUE — New Mexico is on the verge of becoming the latest state to require sixth-grade girls to be vaccinated against a sexually transmitted virus that can cause cervical cancer, a spokesman for the governor said Monday.

The state House approved the bill Sunday, and Gov. Bill Richardson will sign it once he receives the legislation, spokesman Gilbert Gallegos said.

"This is an important anti-cancer vaccine, and the governor believes it's imperative for all girls to be protected against cervical cancer," Gallegos said.

The measure would take effect June 15 — 30 days after the adjournment of the Legislature.

Texas is the only state to require the vaccine so far, but other states are considering doing the same. While federal regulators have approved the vaccine, the issue of making it a requirement for girls has been surrounded by controversy.

WASHINGTON

Anti-war lawmakers undermining U.S. troops in Iraq, Cheney says

Anti-war lawmakers in Congress are undermining U.S. troops in Iraq by trying to limit President Bush's spending requests for military operations, Vice President Dick Cheney said Monday.

His remarks came as Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid scheduled a Wednesday test vote on a resolution that calls for combat troops to leave Iraq by March 2008.

Also this week, a House committee will consider legislation that would fully fund the administration's \$100 billion request for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan yet demand that troops leave Iraq by the end of August 2008 and possibly the end of 2007.

"When members speak not of victory but of time limits, deadlines and other arbitrary measures, they are telling the enemy simply to watch the clock and wait us out," Cheney said in a speech to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

Secret hearings for top terrorist suspects begin at Guantanamo Bay

Secret hearings for two suspected masterminds of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and a third terror suspect were held over the weekend at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as the military launched proceedings to determine whether 14 high-profile detainees should be prosecuted.

According to Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman, hearings for Abu Faraj al-Libi and Ramzi bin al-Shibh were Friday, and a hearing for Khalid Sheikh Mohammed was Saturday. He said another hearing at the U.S. Navy base in southeast Cuba was scheduled for Monday.

The hearings are to determine whether the detainees should be declared "enemy combatants" who can be held indefinitely and prosecuted in a military tribunal.

IRAQ

U.S. troops will search for car-bomb factories

BAGHDAD — With violence down in Baghdad, U.S. troops will fan out into communities on the rim of the capital to

shut down car bomb factories, which remain a threat despite a recent drop in execution-style killings in the city, the U.S. military said Monday.

At least 95 people have been killed by bombs in Baghdad over the last three days, including three security guards who died Monday in a blast targeting an Agriculture Ministry convoy.

Chief U.S. spokesman Maj. Gen. William C. Caldwell said most of the car bombs and improvised explosive devices — the military's term for roadside bombs — are believed to

be assembled in makeshift factories in towns just outside the capital.

NEW YORK

Average gas prices rise to \$2.559 a gallon

Gasoline prices rose for the sixth week in a row to an average of about \$2.56 a gallon nationwide, according to a government report released Monday.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration reported that drivers last week

paid an average of \$2.559 a gallon for regular gasoline, up 5.4 cents from the week before.

Prices at the pump are about 19 cents higher than they were at this time a year ago, having soared nearly 40 cents, or 18 percent, over the past six weeks.

TEXAS

Infant kidnapping suspect faces extradition

LUBBOCK — A woman accused of snatching a new-

born from a hospital in the middle of the night and hiding her 100 miles away in New Mexico was being taken to Texas on Monday to face a kidnapping charge.

Rayshaun Parson, 21, waived extradition and U.S. marshals expected to have her in Lubbock by evening, said District Attorney Matthew Chandler of Clovis, N.M.

Parson is scheduled for an initial appearance in federal court Tuesday in Lubbock. She also could face fugitive from justice charges in New Mexico, police have said.

Police found Mychal Darthard-Dawodu, then 4 days old, in Clovis on Sunday, a day after she was taken from Lubbock's Covenant Lakeside Hospital.

The infant didn't utter a peep as her mother, Calisia Darthard, gently stroked her cheek during a news conference in Lubbock Monday.

"We're just happy to have her back," the little girl's grandfather, Darrell Darthard, said.

The family took no questions.

— Compiled from wire reports



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President showcases U.S. efforts to fight poverty in tour of Guatemala villages

By Tom Ramm
Associated Press writer

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — President Bush's message of goodwill in Latin America ran into a wall in Guatemala on Monday, as he defended his efforts to establish a temporary worker program but gave no ground on the deportation of illegal workers.

"The United States will enforce our law," Bush said during a news conference with Guatemalan President Oscar Berger. "It's against the law to hire somebody who's in our country illegally."

Deportation is a sore issue in Guatemala, and Bush's host bluntly told him: "The Guatemalan people would have preferred a more clear and positive response — no more deportations."

Bush's meetings here with Berger, a conservative leader who has become a strong U.S. ally, were dominated by trade and the difficult immigration issue.

It came after Bush and

Berger spent the morning visiting villages in the mountains that ring the Guatemalan capital, as Bush sought to emphasize U.S. largesse.

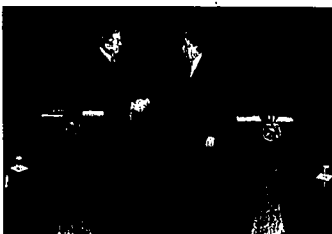
They toured an American military center that provides basic medical care and physician training. He and Laura Bush handed out hygiene kits at an elementary school. And the president helped to load lettuce headed for the global market onto a truck at a farmers' cooperative.

"That," he said later, was "one of the great experiences of my presidency."

Bush pleased Guatemalans, by promising to push hard — and quickly — for changes that would include a temporary-worker program for illegal workers in the United States. He said he thinks it is possible to wrest legislation out of a deeply divided U.S. Congress by August.

He apologized that it has taken so long but said it was hard to find "a coherent Republican position in the Senate."

"If we don't get a consensus



U.S. President George W. Bush, left, and Guatemalan President Oscar Berger, right, shake hands during their press conference at the Palacio de la Cultura, Monday in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

in the Senate, nothing will move out of the Senate, and nothing will happen in the House," Bush said. He said the process was "time consuming, but worth it and necessary."

But he stood firm in the face of questions over deportations of illegal workers, such as a raid in Massachusetts last week.

Federal authorities detained over 300 employees of a leather goods maker — most from Guatemala and El Salvador — for possible deportation as illegal aliens. The raid left dozens of young children stranded at schools and with baby sitters.

"Just so you know, when we enforce the law we do so in a fair and rational way," he said.

"The United States will enforce our law. It's against the law to hire somebody who's in our country illegally."

— President Bush at news conference in Guatemala

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Army forces surgeon general to retire — third major dismissal in Walter Reed controversy

By Pauline Jelisek
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Army Surgeon General Kevin C. Kiley abruptly stepped down under pressure from military superiors, the third top Army official forced out in the fallout from relations of shabby treatment of wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The Army said Monday that Lt. Gen. Kiley had submitted a request to retire over the weekend. Acting Army Secretary Pete Geren had asked Kiley for his retirement, said a senior defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk about the events.

Kiley's removal underscored how the controversy, which began with reports of dilapidated outpatient housing and a nightmarish bureaucracy at the Army's flagship hospital, has snowballed into a far broader problem for the Bush administration.

Congressional committees and a slew of investigative boards are scrutinizing the treatment of wounded troops and veterans by the military's entire medical system, as well as by the Department of Veterans Affairs, headed by Jim Nicholson. The probes, along with the administration already struggling to defend its widely unpopular war policies in Iraq, and the Democratic-led Congress citing poor care for troops as the latest instance of incompetent administration planning for the conflict.

Kiley, 56, who headed Walter Reed from 2002 to 2004, has been a lightning rod for criticism over conditions there and has been a frequent target of hostile questions at congressional hearings.

"The events of late — failures by some, failures in our system — have tarnished the reputation of us all," Geren told 200 Walter Reed workers Monday. "The American people expect us to fulfill our obligation to those who have borne the bat-

tle" and are angry and disappointed when they see failure.

Geren has had his position for less than two weeks, having replaced Army Secretary Francis Harvisy, who was dismissed March 2. Maj. Gen. George W. Weightman, who had been in charge of Walter Reed since August 2006, was ousted from his post the day before.

In a statement released by the Army, Kiley said, "I submitted my retirement because I think it is in the best interest of the Army." He said he wanted to allow officials to "focus completely on the way ahead."

"We have failed to meet our own standards at Walter Reed. For that, I'm both personally and professionally sorry," he said last week.

He has said he had been aware of some issues, but he told the Senate Armed Services Committee he was not aware of specific problems including a backlog of maintenance orders and a lack of staff to conduct room inspections.

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EDITORIAL

Cuban trade no sure bet for Idaho's goods

Gov. Butch Otter is taking the unconventional route in his first trade mission as chief executive of Idaho, by setting his sights on Cuba.

For Otter to head into the lair of Presidente Fidel Castro, however, is hardly a surprise. The only question is what's it really worth for Idaho?

In order for Idaho to begin trade ties with Cuba, Otter must first gain clearance from the U.S. State Department. Cuba has been under a U.S. trade and travel embargo for more than 40 years. That approval could come as early as this week. Otter is hoping to make a trade trip to the nation in the next month.

But Otter and Idaho Sen. Larry Craig established their diplomatic ties with Castro and Cuba four years ago, to the disdain of President George W. Bush. Since then, Otter campaigned and was elected to governor on a platform that included stronger foreign trade in Idaho's economy. Otter also served a record 14 years as lieutenant governor with duties largely linked to economic development and trade.

Otter's initial trips to Cuba did bear some successful fruit. Last year, Idaho exported \$22.13 of frozen foods into that communist country. That's only a drop in the bucket in the foreign trade game. Idaho's largest foreign trade partner is China, which purchased \$731.5 million worth of Idaho commodities. Canada was second with \$561.3 million.

Obviously, the consumers of Cuba don't have that much money to throw around. But for Otter, bulking up trade ties represents a sort of new Cuban revolution. In a 2003 meeting with the *Times-News* editorial board, then-Congressman Otter called the U.S. trade embargo an impediment to America's weapon of capitalism.

"If we wanted to bomb Cuba," he said. "We'd better off dropping Sears Roebuck catalogs out of the back of a plane."

Perhaps that's the real ambition within this kind of trade mission — to blaze a new path for free enterprise, not just spin potential profits for Idaho.

"I think it's a little bit of both, but obviously he wants to open up markets to Idaho products into that communist country," said Otter spokesman Jon Hanlan. "It's limited and it's very tightly controlled. Primarily we're looking at agricultural goods, timber products and medical supplies — anything from bandages to generic drugs."

Pushing for Cuban trade won't endear Otter to some arch-conservatives, but it sounds like a reasonable move on political principle.

To make the connection a valuable one, however, Otter has to show that Idaho will gain economic benefit. Ag groups may be doubtful about those benefits, considering how Cuba may want to dump sugar into American markets at sugar-beet producers' expense. And if Cuba does open up in future years, it could be host to American companies wanting a location to cheap labor.

Otter has the right idea by reinforcing the vitality of Idaho goods on a global scale. But with Cuba's limited buying power, the governor's mission seems more like a seed plan for the future.

Our view:
Gov. Butch Otter needs to show how Idaho can benefit from Cuban trade relations. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The joy of my very own juror

When the Scooter Libby trial ended, the media was found guilty. By the media, which likes to obsess on itself. In the media. The press gave short shrift to poor Scooter, whose downfall came from doing Dick Cheney's bidding with "canine loyalty" as Chris Matthews told Don Imus on Wednesday morning. Scooter's facing hard time, even though others in the administration also spread the word about Valerie Plame.

But I got back to the media decrying the media, and the incestuous Beltway relationship between journalists and sources. Listening to all the banters, I excitedly realized I had a potentially incestuous relationship with a source inside the Beltway. I went to Nativity grade school in D.C. with Juror No. 1, Denis Collins. I had an unrequited crush on his brother when I was in seventh grade. His dad was my dad's lawyer, and both were Irish immigrants. My brother Kevin coached his brother Kevin in basketball. Our moms were in the Sodality together. His mom once chastised me for chatting up a little boy in church. We started in journalism together. Denis at *The Washington Post* as a sportswriter and Metro reporter and me at *The Washington Star* as a sportswriter and Metro reporter.

This was a sure thing. I could get him to come over to my house and spill all the secrets of the jury that had convicted the highest-ranking White House official to be found guilty on a felony since Iran-Contra days.

Unfortunately, Denis spilled the beans on me. At my house, he was already so over-exposed he announced, "I'm sick of hearing myself talk."

From the moment he stepped out of the courthouse and into the press-mo in his green Eddie Bauer jacket, Denis became the unofficial jury spokesman, bouncing from Larry King to Anderson



Cooper and "Good Morning, America." I thought there still might be enough jury duty for me until I heard him say "I'll bring you Post blog." "Bloggs are the future, right?" he said, explaining that he'd already posted his diary of adventures in federal court — right down to our incestuous Catholic past, which came up in the voir dire, when he also mentioned living across the alley from Tim Russert, working at *The Post* for Bob Woodward, and his nonfiction book about spying and the CIA.

"I was the perfect storm," he said. Instead of me milking him for information, he tried to milk me for information. He asked about the pitfalls of being in a media madroom. "Somebody called me up today and said: 'Turn on Rush Limbaugh. He's saying terrible things about you.'"

I empathized. One of my brothers always used to call Mom and tell her: "Turn on Rush Limbaugh. He's saying terrible things about Maureen."

Also, his wife, Pam, told him gleefully that someone on TV was making fun of his jacket. "Somebody said, 'What's very in the green coat. It looks like something he got in high school.'" I asked him if he'd used any lessons from the name. "Accountability," he said. "Do the right thing or get whacked over your head with the hell from Sister Mary Karen."

I asked him if Scooter's fall was Shakespearean. "It's two more steps away from the jury," he said. "One of the jurors said, 'This was too busy looking out for No. 1, he should have been looking out for No. 2 and then you'd find out you've gotten in trouble.' One of the witnesses told us that Libby spent more time with Cheney than he did with his own wife and kids."

What did the jurors think of Scooter's wife? "Well, the alleged wife," Denis corrected me. This was a very skeptical jury, then?

"We didn't know anything about her," he said, adding I said, "So, that Scooter Libby's wife?" and another juror jokingly said, "Do you have any evidence? So they began calling her 'the alleged wife.'"

Like a good Catholic boy, he noted that the people who put "the longest nails in Libby's hands were not reporters, they were people who worked for the government."

I asked him how he would feel if FBI pardons Scooter. "I would really not care," he replied. "I feel like the damage has been done in terms of his reputation and the administration's reputation."

And what about the calls for Dick Cheney to resign or get the boot? "I see the thing: Libby followed Cheney's instructions to go talk to reporters, but there's no evidence at all that Cheney told him to lie about it. So the question is, was Libby just kind of inept at getting this story out?"

Denis had to leave. He said he'd see if he was "coming out of a tunnel." I just felt happy to have a hot source — even if I had to share him with the whole Beltway.

Health news is often difficult to digest

DAVID GRIMES

According to the latest health news, vitamins can kill you.

This is the conclusion I (sort of) came to after reading a long, complicated and rather contradictory story in the newspaper recently.

It was the perfect example of the way you do not want to read on a Sunday morning when you're relaxed and anticipate doing as little as possible the rest of the day. You do not want to have to read and re-read long sections of blurry newsprint to puzzle out meaning that may or may not be there. You do not want to throw your head back and stare at the ceiling because you have been taking vitamins A, E and beta-carotene for at least the last 20 years of your life and now you may feel you with a stroke before you're polished off your bacon and eggs.

In the end, I was left with

this question: What is likely to do me more harm, taking vitamins or reading health stories in the newspaper?

I do not take vitamins or any other kinds of supplements, which may account for my robust health and the fact that I can usually make it through a year without taking more than 40 or 50 sick days.

I went to the doctor's office the other day and he glanced at me and said, "You look like hell."

I said, "Just for a change of pace, could we try 'Good morning' first?"

Clearly chagrined, he said, "It's a good thing they don't run a picture of how you look today above your column or it would scare off all your readers."

"I can do that all by myself, picture or no picture," I said.

"I'm afraid I have to do something those two magic words: fountain pens."

"I've been looking at your test results and you appear to be anemic," said my doctor, who doesn't like to waste a lot of time on small talk.

"I refuse to eat liver," I told my doctor. "I'd rather die first."

"No one's forcing you to eat liver," my doctor said as if he were addressing a particularly dull breed of sheep. "There are plenty of other foods that contain iron. Red meat contains lots of iron. So does spinach and most other green, leafy vegetables. A bowl of spinach bran every morning might do the trick for you."

"I haven't heard you mention beef and potato chips," I said.

"Glad you mentioned that," my doctor said. "Your weight

is another thing we should discuss today."

"I'm afraid I have to be going now," I told my doctor while tucking in my shirt.

"Must be off to the grocery store to load up on clams and dried prunes."

"My doctor made a face. "And miss out on my watermelon/sofá casserole? Are you kidding?"

"You don't do a lot of entertaining, do you?" he asked. "Actually, no, we don't. Why?"

"Just curious," he said.

David Grimes is a columnist for the *Herald-Tribune* in Sarasota, Fla. Contact him at david.grimes@heraldtribune.com.

Times-News

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

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

Getting the wolf facts straight from source

To Jared Hopkins:
As to your article on Feb. 17, here is what I said to the governor.

I said the Idaho Fish and Game were on the right track. I did not agree on the way they were going to sell the wolf facts, but you have to start somewhere.

Also, I did not say there were only 20,000 elk in Idaho. I said that there were more than 675 wolves in Idaho and, at the rate the wolves are reproducing, by the year 2009 they will be killing 20,000 elk each year. I said that these wolves not only kill for survival but they kill just to kill — not the statement you made that I said they just kill to kill, big difference.

Here are the facts: Wolves kill 20 to 25 elk per year per wolf, at 20 percent increase in wolf population each year, by next

year, there will be more than 600 wolves in Idaho, rising Fish and Game figures; therefore, to be conservative, we will lose, at the very least, 16,000 elk to wolves alone. This does not take into count other predators such as bears, coyotes, cougars, winter-kill, habitat loss, etc.

Soon, the elk will be on the endangered list again. Please get your facts right next time!

DON JESSER
Twin Falls

Twain dollars fall short on housing needs

The need for quality, affordable housing in Idaho calls for an ongoing effort from all of our citizens. This letter is presented to our community in an effort to raise awareness about President Bush's proposed budget for 2007, which calls for zero dollars in the housing budget for several vital pro-

grams. Without federal funding, several housing programs in our local area would be drastically affected. Please write or call your local, state and federal legislators, impressing upon them that the federal budget needs to reflect funds for housing.

The comment was made the other day, "Well, why should I care, I have a home?" All of us from business owners, to educators, to law enforcement, to the next guy on the street are affected by the quality or availability of a stable housing stock. Workers, school children, parents and employers function or exist on a very base level when attaining housing becomes a struggle.

As some of you know, Mercy Housing has been providing affordable multifamily assisted living and Self-Help Ownership opportunities in Idaho for several years. It is a vital Self-Help Homeownership

Program in the Magic Valley area, along with its partners, diligently works to assist people who are willing to be gainfully employed with a good credit to spend a year helping build their own quality, affordable homes.

The Self-Help Program has zero dollars allocated in the 2007 budget. Mercy's program is just one of many in our state dedicated to providing affordable housing. Please raise your voices.

JULIE GALBRAITH
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Julie Galbraith is the manager of the Self-Help Homeownership Program for Mercy Housing Idaho.)

Public ignored yet again on water issues

For the hundredth time, I will repeat these simple truths: First of all, water is not a commodity to be bought and sold

by the good of 'boys. It is the common denominator on which all life depends and the facilitating mechanism on which all human economic activity depends. Second, in Idaho, by law, water is a public resource that can be put to private use, but it must not conflict with the local public interest.

Four years ago, the Legislature changed the definition of local public interest to exclude the secondary impacts caused by the use of the public waters, i.e., we could no longer speak to the adverse impacts of odors from livestock concentration camps that needed the public waters to operate. In the last case to go to court under the old definition of local public interest, the "cumulative impact" of odor from the already existing dairies was ignored by the Inlet Supreme Court, which has just now rendered yet another inept deci-

sion regarding how the public waters are to be allocated during drought conditions and which fly in the face of the priority doctrine of first-in-time, first-in-right.

Now we hear that Gov. Otter wants to call a Water Summit and invite the groundwater pumpers and the surface users, but no where do I see where he is going to include the broader public who has a vested interest in how water is to be allocated. Issues such as wildlife, recreation, aesthetic tourism and power generation are among the public issues that need to be considered.

I have little faith in the governor, the Legislature, the courts or the so-called water users associations. The public interests certainly not represented by any of those just mentioned.

Bill CHISHOLM
Buhl

LETTERS

Maturity for conservative right wing

Conservative Evangelical Christian voters have come a long way in a short time. From their nearly unanimous condemnation of Bill Clinton for his extramarital affairs, a growing number of these "pro-family" voters appear ready to accept several Republican presidential candidates who do not share their ideal of marriage and faith.



CAL THOMAS

which they believe tells "another gospel."

Among those seriously under consideration by these church-going folks is former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who has been married three times and who had an affair with the woman now his wife when he was married to wife number two. The second wife, Donna Hanover, once recorded a political commercial for Giuliani, touting his virtues as a husband. She called him "honest and very kind" and "this is the kind of man I wanted to be the father of my children" and "I'd say such a great Dad." It's on YouTube. In recent days we've learned from his son Andrew that he and his father are estranged, but that they're working on it. Andrew says he sees his values from his mother.

Another of the three married is former House Speaker Newt Gingrich who, last week, trotted the Damascus Road to Colorado Springs. On the syndicated radio program of psychologist James Dobson, Gingrich confessed that he had an extramarital affair with the woman to whom he is now married while he was married to his second wife. Gingrich acknowledged not living up to his own standards, or God's.

A third Republican presidential candidate is Sen. John McCain, who has been married twice. He is disliked by many social conservatives more for his support of "campaign finance reform," which they regard as an attempt to limit their speech, his work on immigration with Ted Kennedy and past remarks that some evangelical leaders are "agents of intolerance."

Mitt Romney has the right social conservative views, fairly recently bringing them into conformity with their own, but to some conservative evangelicals he has the "wrong" religion. Romney, a Mormon, is the poster boy for family values: one wife, handsome children, and no apparent personal skeletons in his closet, but some, not all, evangelicals can't get over the Mormon belief that Jesus once visited America. They also reject the "Book of Mormon."

No politician can "fix" broken heterosexual marriages. If they could, some of those mentioned above would have fixed their own. The crumbling "traditional" family is the result of many social and cultural factors. The solution, like the fault, lies neither with government, nor with politicians.

While "character issues" can overlap with other concerns when considering for whom to vote, conservative evangelicals are beginning to see them as less important than who can meet the multiple challenges faced by the nation. Put it this way: If you are about to have major surgery and your only choice was a church-going doctor with a high mortality rate, or an agnostic with a high success

record, which would it be? I'd choose the agnostic.

Conservative evangelicals have grown up. But they still can't stand Hillary Clinton, though she's only been married once and is a Methodist. Jimmy Carter, also once married, only lusted in his heart. It makes one nostalgic for the "good old days."

Cal Thomas accepts mail at Tribune Media Services, 2255 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also e-mail Cal Thomas at CalThomas@tribune.com.

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| <p>Lynwood IGA 1201 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho M-F 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sa 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.</p> | <p>City of Kimberly 132 Main St. North Kimberly, Idaho M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> | <p>Oasis Stop N Go 2816 S. Lincoln Ave. Jerome, Idaho M-Sa 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.</p> | <p>Singers Insta-Cash 1031 E. Main St. Burley, Idaho M-F 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sa 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.</p> |
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INSIDE: Area athletes play final minutes in high school all-star games, B2



INSIDE: Local sports, B2 | **Scoreboard,** B2 | **NCAA Tournaments,** B6 | **Weather,** B6

ONE 'TIL NATIONALS



College of Southern Idaho freshman guard Brad Garrett (center) battles for position with Salt Lake Community College's Gary Wilkinson (right) and Vassy Bunny (left) during Saturday's Region 18 Tournament championship game in Ephraim, Utah.

CSI men battle for spot at national tourney

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stop now? No, it's much too late. With 33 games, a split of the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular-season title and the undisputed Region 18 Tournament championship left in its wake, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball juggernaut has only one obstacle left to plow through to reach the promised land.

Between the No. 9 Golden Eagles and their fourth consecutive trip to the NJCAA Division I National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., stand the No. 10 Arizona Western College Matadors. Tonight's top-10 showdown in Salt Lake City pits two 27-5 teams in a battle of wills to see which team most desires to play for a championship.

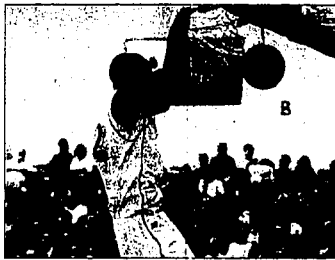
"Arizona Western is a team ranked right next to us, so they'll be very good," CSI head coach Bret Frey said after winning the Region 18 Tournament on Saturday. "We really have to prepare quickly, then go."

The Matadors played their way into the 7 p.m. interregional play-in game by taking the Region 18 Tournament title in convincing form. Arizona Western dropped 23-7 Eastern Arizona College 81-60 behind a game-high 27 points from sophomore point guard Kenny Dawkins and 15 from 6-foot-7 forward Matt Gonzales.

Arizona Western is a squad very much in the same mold as the Salt Lake Community College team CSI beat 85-77 to win the Region 18 Tournament.

The 5-9 Dawkins leads a patient Matadors attack, averaging 17 points and 4.5 assists per game. Beefy sophomore center Edivaldo Lima (6-9, 290 pounds) is a low-post force, while Gonzales, French freshman wing Mehdi Cheriet and the rest of the Matadors players fill their various roles capably.

The Matadors will work deep into the shot clock to get their



CSI freshman forward Juan Pattillo dunks during the second half of the Golden Eagles' Region 18 Tournament championship win over Salt Lake Community College.

shots, but don't do so at the expense of scoring a slew of points. Arizona Western leads the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference with an 85.9 point-per-game scoring average on 50.4 shooting from the field on the way. Tonight's main battle of wills comes between CSI's nation-leading, 103 point-per-game scoring average and a Matadors defense that allows only 67.5 points per contest.

While the Golden Eagles are sure to be challenged, CSI is a

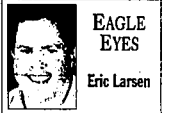
Please see **PRIZE**, Page B2



College of Southern Idaho sophomores point guard Maria Moore (center) and her Golden Eagles teammates psych themselves up for Friday's Region 18 Tournament game against North Idaho College.

The end of an era

Fifty-two and twelve. That will be the last legacy of the five players who, for the last two years, have been the face of College of Southern Idaho women's basketball.



EAGLE EYES
Eric Larsen

A 52-12 record over two seasons, over 40 percent of their games played ending as games won. Over 730 days passed as Amy Bratvold, Brittany Moore, Maria Moore, Ashley Thompson and Alexis Tucker turned question marks into wins. After head coach Randy Rogers led CSI to the program's best-ever finish with a 34-2 record and second-place showing in the 2004-05 NJCAA National Tournament, all that would return would be a trio of springy-used role players.

If Sidney Grandoff, Dialecta Jernigan and that 2001-05 group of sophomores reminded the CSI women how to win, this group did something of equal difficulty: It kept CSI winning. Unfortunately, part of this group's legacy at CSI will be that it never could find its way to Salina, Kan., and the NJCAA Division I National Tournament. It may be that more on the high level of Region 18 competition than anything else. There's no doubt that about half of the field at this year's tournament will be as good as or better than the Golden Eagles. That leaves about eight teams that very simply couldn't hold a candle to CSI. Among those teams is a Casper College (Wyo.) squad that the Golden Eagles unceremoniously dumped by 38 and 19 points in a pair of wins this year. Unfortunately, one of those other eight teams in the tourney that one could argue is better than CSI is Salt Lake Community College, a regional opponent.

CSI went 3-2 against the Bruins this year, but the one that mattered — the one in the postseason — went to SLCC, 74-69. That was in spite of Maria Moore's gutsy 22 points and 15 rebounds in her CSI finale. That was in spite of 18 points and 10 rebounds from Bratvold. In spite of Brittany Moore playing 32 minutes on a left knee swollen up like some overripe gourd. And for all their hustle, Tucker and Thompson simply couldn't outrun or outwork shots that refused to drop. So all that was left on a calm Saturday in Ephraim, Utah, for the CSI women was the end. The end of a season and an era.

Actually, there was this one other thing that won't be measured or weighed in any scoreboard, but should count for more than any statistic. This one other thing was character.

There are few ways a sports writer endures as long or awkward as the one inside the locker room of a team that has just seen its season end in premature fulfillment of its aspirations. That wait is filled with nothing but empathy and fear. Fear of getting the cold shoulder or asking the stupid question that turns the kaffe in a wound still so fresh. But there was Tucker, one of the first players out, asking if she could grab anyone out of the locker room for me to talk to. No thanks, I can wait. Then there was Thompson, who took the loss as hard as anyone, saying she felt disappointed in herself for not being able to help her team after fouling out. She played 24 minutes of the kind of basketball I only wish I had the

Please see **ERA**, Page B2

CSI baseball takes on Treasure Valley CC

Golden Eagles gear up for SWAC home stand

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It's time for a little Tuesday baseball.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team is keeping extra-busy this week with a rare midweek doubleheader today against nonconference foe Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

While tuning up for this Friday and Saturday's Scenic West Athletic Conference home showdown with the College of Eastern Utah, the

and had to overcome season-ending injuries to first get to the Big Sky postseason tournament and then to win it. But the Bengals did, which is why they are in their second NCAA tournament since 2001 — their fourth postseason appearance in that span and their third straight in the last three seasons.

Could it have been head coach Jon Newlee's finest performance

S Golden Eagles will also look for a measure of revenge against the 5-7 Chukars. CSI went a disappointing 1-3 against TVCC last year, losing three games by two runs or less.

The Golden Eagles got their yearly trip to Rangely, Colo., out of the way last weekend, sweeping the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans to improve to 13-8 overall and move to second-place in the SWAC standings at 7-5.

The Golden Eagles got a solid week-

end out of their regulars, while Jason Outman and Cory Grover each stepped up to give the team a boost. Head coach Boomer Walker will likely rest up some of his top players for the weekend, opening the door for some of his freshman position players and pitchers to get some work.

The 5-7 Chukars have been on a bit of a rollercoaster through the early season and are capable of playing both brilliant and horrendous baseball. TVCC's strong sophomore class is highlighted by dangerous hitters Rich Schoenfelder and Jake Miller, while a number of Magic Valley prod-

ucts are also steady contributors. Minico High School products Greg Christensen, Colton Douglas and Cory Warburton have all made the trek west to play for TVCC skipper Rick Baumann, a former Spartans head coach. Former Wendell standout pitcher Jesse Knopman has developed into one of TVCC's better pitchers in this, his sophomore season.

The Golden Eagles and Chukars are set for a 1 p.m. start to today's doubleheader action. CSI and CEU will meet Friday for a pair of games, also at 1 p.m.

ISU women draw Stanford for NCAA tourney first round

By Mark Lipka
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — The odds are long, the task is difficult, the stakes are high. But for the Idaho State University women's basketball team even playing Stanford on its home court pales to what the Bengals went through this year just to get to the NCAA tournament.

The Bengals (17-13) will play the No. 2-seeded Cardinal (29-4) at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the first round of the women's tournament.

Idaho State opened the season by losing its first six games



and had to overcome season-ending injuries to first get to the Big Sky postseason tournament and then to win it. But the Bengals did, which is why they are in their second NCAA tournament since 2001 — their fourth postseason appearance in that span and their third straight in the last three seasons.

Could it have been head coach Jon Newlee's finest performance

"I think it is but with everything we've been through it couldn't have been done without the assistant coaches and staff. We held together; it was a matter of trusting each other and our system," he said.

According to athletic director Paul Bubba, Newlee's performance the past few years has only been equaled once in Big Sky Conference history.

"Montana's the only other conference team to put together a run like Jon has done. He's exceeded our expectations," Bubba said.

Stanford has long been a power in the game with head

coach Tara VanDerveer having just completed her 22nd season on the bench. She's won over 500 games and led two national crowns at Stanford.

This year's team is led by guard Candice Wiggins, a player Newlee knows well.

"She's the best guard in the country. She's 5-11, lightning quick," he said. Stanford also has three other post players 6-3 or taller led by senior Kristen Newley. They are going to be a very tough nut to crack.

"That's the one thing I wish the NCAA would do different about the tournament," according to Newlee. "They

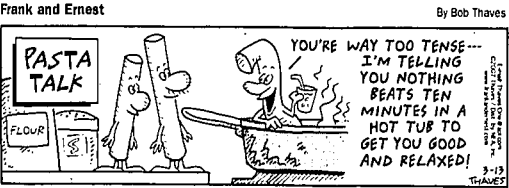
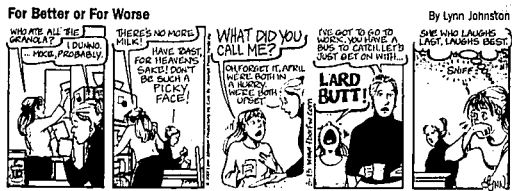
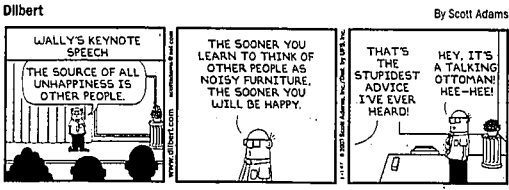
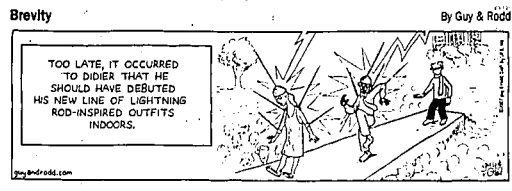
need to put all teams at neutral sites. It is such an advantage for a team to play a home game under these conditions."

That's why you play the games. We're the underdog, we've got absolutely nothing to lose. That's what I'm going to tell the kids before practice. They'll toss the ball up and we're going to play hard. I can guarantee you that."

UI football announces 2007 schedule

| Home games boided | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Sept. 15 | USC |
| Sept. 15 | Cal Poly |
| Sept. 22 | Washington State |
| Sept. 22 | Northern Illinois |
| Sept. 29 | Hawaii |
| Oct. 6 | San Jose State |
| Oct. 13 | Fresno State |
| Oct. 20 | New Mexico State |
| Oct. 27 | Nebraska |
| Nov. 3 | Louisiana Tech |
| Nov. 10 | Tyler |
| Nov. 17 | Boise State |
| Nov. 24 | Utah State |
| *WAC game | |

COMICS



Don't look a gift horse in the mouth, Leo

IF MARCH 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you might feel like a beautiful dreamer during the coming 12 months. If you are already hooked up with a permanent romantic partner, life can be thrilling and more romantic than usual, but if you are searching for Mr. or Ms. Right, you may be disappointed. During June and July maintain a low profile, get to work on time and give no one reason to criticize your performance. You may be able to rest on your laurels and enjoy the fruits of your labors in September and November when your cup runneth over with optimism and the good things of life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new hookup might hold an aura of fantasy. If you are looking for a quick fling, this might be the right time. A new purchase might please only until the curtains go down.

TALUS (April 20-May 20): The poetry of life might read like advertising copy, and early morning inspiration could ring false by the evening. Put your best foot forward, as people may be dazzled by your talent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Life is like an onion: You peel

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

away layers to find what lies within. Today you might find a spot of rot deep inside. Avoid buying items that must perform well, as they might not be as advertised.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): At times, what you really want is not what you seek. Others are likely to give you good advice or wise counsel, but for some reason you ignore it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't look the proverbial gift horse in the mouth. If you look too closely, you might find flaws. Then again, don't think you have a chance of winning the Kentucky Derby or the Grand National.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seal your deals early in the day. An aura of total understanding can smooth the way when dealing with significant others, but may fade by evening. Purchase only what you can afford.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who mean well and are sympathetic will prevail early in the day. By the evening, be cautious not to get caught up

in a wild goose chase.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The babe in the woods shouldn't complain too loudly, as the big bad wolf might be listening. Deal with financial matters early, especially if purchasing something durable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with responsibilities. Lady Luck may open doors for you in the least likely places. The opportunities that appear might seem to be the silver lining hidden by a gray cloud.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): With the moon in your sign, you may be tempted to waver or even back away from a challenge. Don't be timid, as it is time to adopt a fresh upbeat attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make it a point to mingle with those who maintain high standards. Your personal fortune cookie can be filled with good luck or optimistic messages.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take the middle road. You know the saying, "Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed." Temper your desires and passions with a dose of good sense.

Woman will never be Greek enough for fiance's family



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I met my Armenian-American husband when I was 22 and he was 32. I thought, "What a nice guy; why isn't he married?" I soon found out to his parents and siblings. They had very strong ties to his parents and siblings. They did not take to me at all. I have been snubbed and insulted repeatedly.

DEAR IRISH AGAIN: I hope "Hurting" will take your (and my) advice to heart. And thank you for sharing your experience with me. It was so painful. However, the kind of clishduish you have described can happen in any group that tends to be "clannish," as my readers pointed out. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You were right on the money with your advice to "move on." I was married to a "Brit" for more than a decade, and experienced the same treatment from my former-in-laws that she is facing. I thought this would improve after our wedding, then once we had been married "awhile," etc. Needless to say, it never improved. Literally until the day I left. I was treated like an outsider, and my husband never once took a stance to protect me or even acknowledge the problem.

I know many other couples of differing nationalities, and I know this is the exception, not the rule. But I sure hope she takes your good advice, because she'll have years of disappointment and heart-break ahead if she doesn't.

— BEEN THERE IN TEXAS

I married him anyway, and it was being 25 long years. He still called to "Mommy," and it's awkward. My "Hurting" is to run and keep on running. Don't marry someone because you pity him. I did, and my compassion has gotten me nothing but verbal abuse from my husband and stoniness from his family.

— STILL HERE, WISH I WASN'T

DEAR ABBY: I'm a Greek woman, and your advice about "Pan" was right on. Pan is hiding her because she's not good enough for his family and never will be, because she's not Greek. Shallow? Perhaps, but it's normal behavior for a traditional Greek family.

— KNOWS ONLY TOO WELL IN CALIFORNIA

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



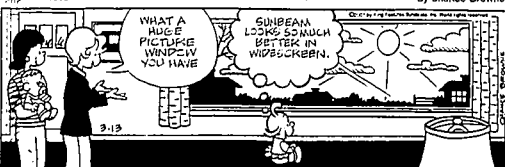
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lols

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



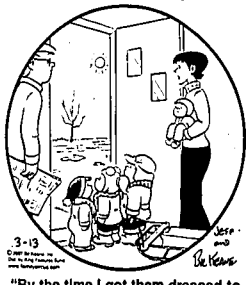
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"MY PARENTS ARE OUT FOR THE EVENING. WOULD YOU LIKE TO ANNOY MY BABYSITTER?"

"By the time I got them dressed to go out, the snow had melted."

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Hurting in New York" (Jan. 17), I ran to my computer. Unless she breaks off her relationship with "Pan," you'll be hearing from her again in about 10 years.

I married a Greek man whose family never accepted me. Being young and naive, I tried everything to fit in, converting from Catholicism to the Greek Orthodox faith, attending all family functions, including them in our lives. It was never enough.

My husband and I traveled to Crete with his family to visit his relatives there, and some extended family members refused to share the dinner table with me because I was not Greek. One of those family members was a priest!

Our daughter, "Athena," was born four years later. What broke the camel's back for me was a Christmas dinner when she was 6. My father-in-law gave cards with \$100 to all the grandchildren of Greek heritage. Athena received nothing and cries for hours wanting to know why her grandfather didn't love her. My husband just tried to stay neutral.

— IRISH AGAIN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Law prohibiting teaching of evolution in Tenn. went into effect on this date in 1925

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 13, the 72nd day of 2007. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 13, 1925, a law went into effect in Tennessee prohibiting the teaching of the theory of evolution.

On this date in 1781, the planet Uranus was discovered by Sir William Herschel.

In 1884, Congress adopted Eastern Standard Time for the District of Columbia and the United States.

In 1933, banks began to reopen after a "holiday" declared by President Roosevelt.

In 1947, the Lerner and Loewe musical "Brigadoon" opened on Broadway.

In 1964, bar manager Catherine "Kitty" Genovese, 28, was stabbed down during her New York City home; the case generated controversy over charges that Genovese's neighbors had failed to respond to her cries for help.

In 1969, the Apollo 9 astronauts splashed down ending a mission that included the successful testing of the Lunar Module.

In 1980, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II announced he was stepping down.

In 1980, a jury in Winamac, Ind., found Ford Motor Co. innocent of reckless homicide in the fiery deaths of three young women riding in a Ford Pinto.

In 1995, gunman burst into an elementary school in Dunblane, Scotland, and opened fire on a class of kindergartners, killing 16 children and one teacher before killing himself.

Ten years ago, a Jordanian soldier fired on Israeli junior high school girls on a field trip, killing seven of them. (The soldier, Corp. Ahmed Daqamseh, was later sentenced by a military court to life in prison.) In a southern Egyptian village, four masked militants shot and killed 14 people before escaping.

Five years ago: President Bush declared at a news conference that Iraq President Saddam Hussein was a menace and we're going to deal with him," and said Osama bin Laden had been reduced

TODAY IN HISTORY

to a marginal figure in the war on terrorism.

One year ago: Deadly tornadoes raked the Midwest while wildfires scorched the Texas Panhandle. Publisher McClatchy Co. agreed to buy Knight-Ridder, but planned to immediately sell 12 of its newspapers. Black Sabbath and Blondie entered the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Actress Maureen Stapleton died in Lenox, Mass., at age 80; game show host Peter Tomarken, 63, and his wife, Kathleen, were killed when their small plane crashed into California's Santa Monica Bay.

Today's Birthdays: Jazz

musician Roy Haynes is 82. Country singer Jan Howard is 77. Songwriter Mike Stoller is 74. Singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka is 68. Actor William H. Macy is 57. Actress Deborah Raffin is 54. Comedian Robin Duke is 53. Actress Glenn Headly is 52. Actress Dana Delany is 51. Rock musician Adam Clayton (U2) is 47. Jazz musician Terence Blanchard is 45. Actor Christopher Collet is 39. Actress Annabeth Gish is 36. Actress Tracy Wells is 36. Rapper Common is 35; Rapper Khjujo (Goodie Mob, The Lumberjacks) is 35. Singer Glenn Lewis is 32. Actor Danny Masterson is 31. Actor Emile Hirsch is 22. Singers Natalie and Nicole Albino (Nina Sky) are 21.

Thought for Today: "The history of the world is the verdict of the world." — Friedrich von Schiller, German author (1759-1805).

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Hobby Wolff

"I think we consider too much the good luck of the early bird, and not enough the bad luck of the early worm." — F.D. Roosevelt

Take a look at this deal from the Orlando Blue Ribbon Pairs and check out the play in six trump, reached after South opened an optimistic strong no-trump. Slightly, some declarers could not believe their good fortune, and exchanged their cow for a handful of nonmagic beans.

On a past spade lead, declarer's correct play is to knock out the spade ace and cash all the spade and diamond winners before testing the hearts. If one opponent holds length in both hearts and clubs, he will be squeezed. If not, the only play that someone holds the jack and 10 of hearts in a three-card suit — and today is declarer's lucky day!

However, all more than one table, West led a heart against six no-trump. The heart six is a difficult spot end to read, although I think declarer should get it right. But at least one declarer put in the heart nine at trick one and later regretted it.

Even if declarer does play low on the lead of the heart six, South might be put to the test by a crony East, who can put in the heart jack and create an illusion of a future winning finesse against the heart 10.

This sort of position, where a defender plays the higher of touching honors to persuade your partner into a losing finesse, comes up more often than is realized. Partner's advantage of it when you can see that it is declarer and not partner who will be fooled.

NORTH ♠ 10 7 5
♥ K Q 9 2
♦ A Q
♣ K 7 4

WEST ♠ 8 4
♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ 6 5 3 2
♠ 10 8

SOUTH ♠ Q J 2
♥ A 3
♦ K 9
♠ A 9 6 5 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 6NT Pass
2♦ Pass 6NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ K 10 7 5
♥ K Q 9 2
♦ A Q
♠ K 7 4

South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 6NT All pass

ANSWER: Jump to three no-trump. With your 1110 marked with a near airborough, you can see that making nine tricks if playing no-trump your way up will be a big easier than taking 10 tricks in spades if played by your partner, with a diamond lead coming through the A-Q. Imagine partner's hand with a weak 11 and six decent spades to see what I mean.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

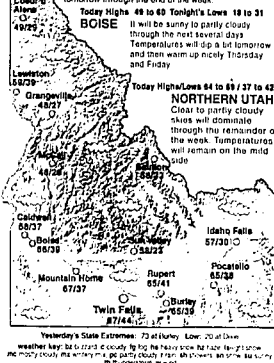
Weather forecast table for Twin Falls, Idaho, showing conditions for Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Includes temperature ranges and weather descriptions.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a gusty breeze developing. Highs in 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, breezy and somewhat cooler. Highs near 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A few rain or snow showers will remain a possibility...
BOISE Today High/Low 49 to 49. Tonight's Low 19 to 31.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS. Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset.

MOON PHASES and MOONRISE and MOONSET. Tables showing moon phases for March and moonrise/moonset times for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST and NATIONAL FORECAST. Tables showing weather forecasts for various regional and national locations.

U. V. INDEX and WORLD FORECAST. Tables showing UV index and world weather forecasts for various international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States with weather symbols indicating conditions across different regions.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. 'Part of being a coach is acting like a cheater. You have to be a little bit of a cheater and you have to be a little bit of a liar. Everyone has had coaches and that's what makes it so interesting. I think you have to be a little bit of a cheater and a little bit of a liar to be a coach. I think you have to be a little bit of a cheater and a little bit of a liar to be a coach.'

WOMEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. A bracket diagram showing the tournament structure, including regional semifinals, quarterfinals, and the final four.

WOMEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. A list of participating teams and their seed numbers for the tournament.

WOMEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. A list of participating teams and their seed numbers for the tournament.

Duke, Tennessee, UConn, N. Carolina earn No. 1 seeds

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke, Tennessee, Connecticut and North Carolina were selected Monday as the No. 1 seeds for the women's NCAA tournament.
The Blue Devils, who went 29-0 in the regular season and then lost to N.C. State in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament semifinals, will open up against No. 16 Holy Cross on Sunday in Raleigh. With a regional in Greensboro, Duke would stay in North Carolina until the Final Four in Cleveland.

after an assistant reported alleged improper conduct to the university in February, a school official with direct knowledge of the matter told The Associated Press on Monday.
The university reacted promptly and properly to assistant coach Carla Berry's allegations, said the official, who asked to remain anonymous because it was a personnel matter.
The Tigers will play UNC Asheville on Friday night in Austin, Texas with acting head coach Bob Starker at the helm.
'The kids have done a wonderful job,' Starker said. 'They are a very resilient bunch. They have been through difficult times with Sue Gunter's death and Hurricane Katrina.'
The defending champion Maryland Terrapins will face Ivy League champion Harvard on Sunday afternoon in Hartford.
Maryland, which returned all five starters from last season's team, was 0-5 against Duke and North Carolina this season. The Terps are looking to become the first repeat champions since Connecticut won three straight from 2002-04.
'The only team that's going into the tournament knowing they can win is Maryland, cause they've won it, and they've got a lot of the players back from the team that won it,' Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said. 'Everybody else is going in with the same mind-set, I think we can win it, and that's how we're going into it.'

Gator men trying to repeat, make NCAA hoops history

FLORIDA'S national championship banner hangs from the rafters at the O'Connell Center, high above the court and somewhat out of sight.
Coach Billy Donovan wanted it that way, sending a clear message that this season has nothing to do with last year's title run. The championship rings also were tucked away, along with those hats and T-shirts the players wore as they danced in Indianapolis.
The Gators, even with all five starters and their top seven scorers returning, purposely shied away from talk about repeating by calling this a different year, with a different team and different goals.
Now, with the NCAA tournament about to begin, it's getting considerably tougher to avoid.
'We've talked about it a little bit,' guard Lee Humphrey said Monday. 'We're aware that we've won a lot of games here at Florida and done a lot of stuff that never happened in school history and we've got a chance to do something that's never been done in a while. We'd love to do that.'

close game or otherwise you're out of it,' Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. 'So there's a little bit of luck. We had that and were fortunate enough to win it twice.'
Few others have been as lucky. Arizona returned all five starters from its 1997 championship team and rolled through the Pac-10 conference with a 17-1 mark. But it was one of the most exhausting seasons in coach Steve Lavin's career.
The expectations were sky high, the media attention was intense and the Wildcats had to learn to match the emotion opponents played with against the defending champs.
Arizona handled it well, but it wasn't enough to repeat. The Wildcats defeated Nichols State, Illinois State and Maryland in the NCAA tournament before losing to Utah in the regional final.
Olsen said Florida could face similar obstacles.
'The pressure on them is larger than on anyone else,' he said. 'They will see everyone's best shot.'
The Gators believe they're ready, trying to become the first team since Duke in 1992 to repeat as national champions.
The Gators realize it won't be easy. History, coaches and former players agree.
'I don't think they'll do it because it's really, really hard,' former Duke star Christian Laettner said. 'I'll be surprised if they are able to repeat and I'll be very impressed if they're able to repeat. But I don't think they're going to be able to do it. It's just too hard because there's such a huge target on your back and because it's one loss and you're out, you're done. It's just so hard.'

'They are a very good team and they're well coached, but I'll be really, really surprised if they're able to win it again.'
Laettner's team was the last to accomplish the feat. Even then, he needed one of the tournament's most memorable shots — a turnaround jumper off Jackson State, trying to become the first team since Duke in 1992 to repeat as national champions.
The Gators realize it won't be easy. History, coaches and former players agree.
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Conrad resigns as Texas women's coach

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas women's basketball coach Jody Conradt resigned Monday after her team for the second straight season failed to reach the NCAA tournament.
Conradt is the second winningest coach in Division I college basketball behind only Tennessee women's coach Pat Summitt.
Conradt got her 900th last Tuesday in the first round of the Big 12 Conference tournament. She had

what some considered to be the nation's top recruiting class this season, but injuries, inexperience and immaturity hurt the Longhorns.
Conradt is 900-306 in 38 seasons: four at Houston State, three at Texas-Arlington and three at Texas. (18-14) entered the Big 12 tournament having lost six of its last seven conference games.
The Longhorns won their tournament opener, then lost to No. 9 Oklahoma on Wednesday.

INSIDE: Don't cross words with today's crossword, C8



INSIDE: Classifieds, C2-8 | Crossword, C8 | Sudoku, C4 | Business and Service Directory, C6 | Jumble, C3

U.N. panel: Security Council must do more in Darfur

By Alexander G. Higgins
Associated Press writer

GENEVA — A U.N. human rights team criticized the international community Monday for failing to halt atrocities in Darfur, saying in a sharply worded report that the United Nations must act now to protect civilians from a violence campaign orchestrated by Sudan's government.

The panel, headed by Nobel peace laureate Jody Williams, departed from the usual diplomatic niceties of U.N. reports to accuse major nations of letting Sudan obstruct efforts to quell ethnic fighting that has killed 200,000 people and displaced 2.5 million in four years.

The report urged quick U.N. Security Council intervention, the imposition of sanctions and criminal prosecutions of

those responsible for atrocities and other abuses.

"Killing of civilians remains widespread, including in large-scale attacks. Rape and sexual violence are widespread and systematic. Torture continues," it said, adding that rebel groups were behind some abuses but blaming most crimes on the government and its allies.

Sudan's delegation at the U.N. Human Rights Council meeting declined to comment, saying they would not discuss the report until addressing the body Tuesday. Sudanese leaders have denied encouraging violence in Darfur, an arid region with long conflicts over water and arable land.

There was no immediate reaction from other nations, but the team's findings already drew harsh objections behind

A century of genocides

In international law, genocide is the crime of destroying, or committing conspiracy to destroy a national, ethnic, racial, or religious group.

Examples of genocide since 1900

| YEAR | LOCATION | ESTIMATED DEATHS |
|---------|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1930s | Soviet Union, Ukraine | 0.5 million |
| 1933-45 | Europe | 6.9 |
| 1975-79 | Cambodia | 1.5-2.0 |
| 1915 | Turkey/Ottoman Empire | 1.0 |
| 1994 | Rwanda | 0.8 |
| 2000- | Darfur, Sudan | 0.1-0.4 |
| 1992-95 | Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbia, Croatia | 0.2 |
| 1968 | Iraq | 0.1-0.2 |

SOURCE: The World Almanac

the scenes from Sudan's allies on the rights council, chiefly members of the Organization of Islamic Conference.

It also isn't clear how the Security Council will respond to the team's call for urgent action, including travel bans and asset freezes for those

accused of rights violations.

Sanctions have not been imposed because the veto-holding permanent members of the Security Council were divided," said Jan Pronk, who was chief U.N. envoy to Sudan until last year. China buys two-thirds of Sudan's oil exports

and Russia also has commercial interests in Sudan.

Human rights groups have been calling for the international community to do more to halt the bloodshed, but it is unusual for a U.N.-supported group to be so direct in its criticisms and calls for action.

The team's report said that while important steps had been taken, including by the African Union and the United Nations, "these have been largely resisted and obstructed, and have proven inadequate and ineffective."

"Williams, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for spearheading the drive for a treaty banning land mines, was more explicit in criticizing the Security Council, which has passed resolutions on Darfur but has been stalled by Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir in deploying a proposed U.N.-AU

peacekeeping force.

"If you're not prepared to act on what you say, don't say it," Williams said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from her home in Virginia.

The conflict began when members of Darfur's ethnic African tribes rebelled against what they consider decades of neglect and discrimination by the Arab-dominated government in Khartoum. Sudanese leaders are accused of unleashing a pro-government Arab militia, the janjaweed, that has committed many of the conflict's atrocities.

Some, including the Bush administration, have accused Sudan's government and its militia allies of pursuing a genocide campaign against ethnic Africans in the region, which now has a population of about 4 million.

AROUND THE WORLD

RUSSIA Russia not joining Iran in 'anti-American games'

MOSCOW — Russia signaled sharp dissatisfaction Monday with Iran's defiant stance on nuclear issues, declaring that the start-up of a Russian-built nuclear reactor will be delayed and warning that Moscow will not join Tehran "in anti-American games."

Atomstroyexport, the state-run Russian company building Iran's first nuclear power plant, announced that the supply of fuel to the nearly completed Bushehr facility will not begin this month as had been planned because of unresolved disputes over project financing. The scheduled September launch of the reactor will also be delayed, it said.

Meanwhile, an official described as "an insider" told the three main Russian news agencies that Tehran had abused its ties with Moscow on the nuclear issue.

"Iran with a nuclear bomb or a potential for its creation is impermissible for us," the official said. "We will not play with them in anti-American games. ... The Iranians are abusing our constructive attitude and have done nothing to help us convince our colleagues of Tehran's consistency."

BELGIUM Man steals \$28 million from Antwerp bank

BRUSSELS — A man stole \$28 million worth of diamonds from an Antwerp bank where he had been a trusted customer for a year using a stolen Argentine passport, officials said Monday.

Prosecutors say the suspect broke into safety deposit boxes in an ABN Amro bank in the city's diamond quarter last week. He made off with diamonds weighing 120,000 carats, police said.

Police believe he may have carefully planned the robbery, becoming one of several trusted diamond traders with access to the vault. The suspect had been a regular customer at the bank for the past year, giving the name Carlos Hector Flomenbaum from Argentina.

GAZA STRIP BBC TV reporter kidnapped in Gaza

GAZA CITY — Masked Palestinian gunmen kidnapped a BBC reporter from his car in Gaza City on Monday, Palestinian security officials said.

As he was being taken, the journalist threw a business card on the street that identified him as Alan Johnston of the BBC, the officials said.

— Compiled from wire reports

Business Guide

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Legal

NOTICE OF MEETING
TO NOMINATE A PACKER/SHIPPER MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

Corrected notice is hereby given that on Monday, March 26, 2007 at 2:00 PM at the Fairfield Inn, 1293 W. Broadway, Idaho Falls, Idaho, nominations for one packer/shipper member of the Idaho Potato Commission may be made by qualified packer/shippers residing in the State of Idaho. Said packer/shippers may nominate three qualified packer/shippers for the vacancy from whom one will be appointed to the Commission by Governor Butch Otter.

Dated: March 5, 2007
Frank W. Muir
President/CEO
Idaho Potato Commission

PUBLISHER: March 13, 2007

113 Child Care Services

LITTLE PEACHES DAYCARE LLC has openings in Filer. OCP # 0111 and CPR. Call 208-328-4506

215 Community Events

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March 16th, 2007
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- *Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-6801
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The Times-News is looking for an assistant district manager to work 30 hours per week in the Twin Falls area. Duties include delivering missed newspapers, training carriers on route, delivering open routes and light office duties. Must have a dependable vehicle and have a flexible schedule. Hours are early morning, primarily working Monday through Friday, 4am to 10am.

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P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email kharman@magivalley.com or stop at the Times-News to fill out an application.

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

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200 Employment
201 Accounting
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205 Dairy
206 Drivers
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208 Farm
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212 Miscellaneous
213 Professional
214 Retail
215 Sales
216 Trades
218 Newspaper Careers

200 Employment

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Some weekend work required. Must be able to work any shift. It is desirable that factory applicants have mechanical and mathematical aptitude. We offer competitive salary/benefits. An aptitude test will be required. Applications accepted through March 20. Must apply in person at 348 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, 8am-5pm
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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114 Miscellaneous Services
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101 Lost and Found

FOUND Pit Bull puppy. Found in the Target store in Idaho Falls. Call to identify 734-3888

FOUND black lab adult male, no collar. Hagerman area, the Nature Conservancy. Call 208-420-8774

FOUND dog, medium size, fluffy white, female with blue collar. Found at Washington St. and N. College Pk. 208-421-0827

FOUND dog, small breed, on 750 W. Park. Please call to identify. 208-438-9448

FOUND dog, small brown, white & black with white top tail at 100 N. by hospital in Rupert. Wearing red and gray collar. Call 208-438-3757.

FOUND Keys, a set of assorted keys, a set of the roadside of the Canyon. Spinners grade. Call 543-4546.

FOUND Lab cross female, 6 months old, white and pink collar, west of the airport. Call 208-736-3983

FOUND Retriever, Kimberly area, give ID tag to identify. Call 808-9477.

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FOUND Keys, a set of assorted keys, a set of the roadside of the Canyon. Spinners grade. Call 543-4546.

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Jerome
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Operators & Class A CDL Drivers needed to start immediately. \$5-\$11 DOE.
Magic Valley
Compass
28 N 400 W
Jerome or 324-4536

GENERAL DISC VERY

Get a jump on summer fun and \$500 bonus (bonus money today)!

Immediate Positions Available!

- *No Sales Involvement
- *Base Pay \$11.00 an hour
- *All Paid Training
- *Flexible Scheduling
- *8 Days You Want to Work
- *Shift Start Times
- *840 Meadows Dr #1
- *Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-6801
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Lawn & Tree work
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If you're not earning \$9-15/hour...
Great Clips will offer you:

- \$1000 Sign-On Bonus!
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- All Clientele Provided
- Loan Payback
- Reg. Salary Reviews
- Comm. & Bonuses
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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101 Lost and Found
102 Cars & Trucks
103 Hazy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Pregnancy Alternatives
108 Professional Service
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home/Biz Cases
111 Entertainment Services
113 Child Care Services
114 Miscellaneous Services
115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Pit Bull puppy. Found in the Target store in Idaho Falls. Call to identify 734-3888

FOUND black lab adult male, no collar. Hagerman area, the Nature Conservancy. Call 208-420-8774

FOUND dog, medium size, fluffy white, female with blue collar. Found at Washington St. and N. College Pk. 208-421-0827

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113 Child Care Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7
Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 208-420-8914

HOUSE CLEANING
Have openings. Looking for steady weekly or bi-weekly, 18 years or the business. Good references. Call 208-328-4918 or 539-4919

Molly's Mop
25 years experience of housekeeping. Bonded & Insured. Has opening for 2-3 cleaners. Call 208-736-3983

Child Care Services

CHILD CARE Infant to 5 years, meals provided. \$15 per day. Immediate openings. Call 208-948-8609

Licensed Child Care
day and evening shift. For more info and CPR. Call 208-735-4193

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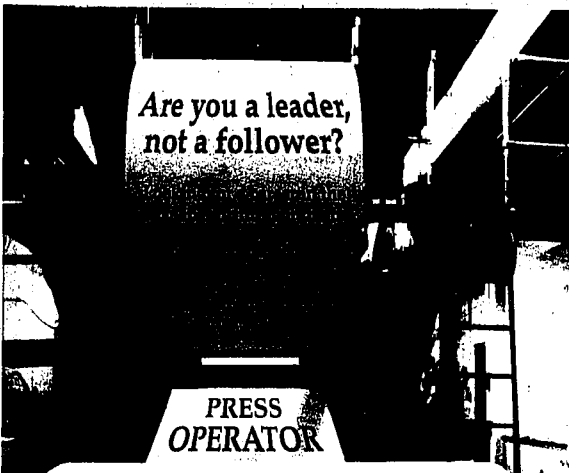
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216 Trades Trades Trades Trades Trades

209 General

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton



Are you a leader, not a follower?

PRESS OPERATOR

Applicants must be knowledgeable on working safely with heavy machinery, lift 85 pounds, climb ladders, and stand and walk the majority of the work shift. Hours are primarily 6 pm 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.magicalvalley.com and www.lee.net. BOE. Drug-free workplace.

Send resume and references to: Times-News, Attn: Mary Karren, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 Email: mary.karren@lee.net

Times-News
magicalvalley.com

LANDSCAPING
Professional
Landscaper needed.
\$10/hr DOE. COD a plus but not req.
Benefit package avail.
Possible year round employment. Drug Free Workplace.
Call 208-423-4835

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Jerome County Sheriffs Office is accepting applications for Correctional Deputy. Must be 21 years of age & have high school diploma or equivalent. Must pass series of tests including polygraph. Pick up applications 500 North Main in Jerome

MOTEL
Hegerman Valley Inn, live in Clerk. Employee can leave days but must be on premise nights. Sunday, Monday nights off. Pick up application at Hegerman Valley Inn Hegerman Drug Free and background check

PhoneBase Research Inc.
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interview department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
• Flexible evening, day and weekend hours.
• \$7.59 an hour
• Casual working environment
• Monthly interviewer incentives
• Absolutely no sales or recruiting
To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7hr Call 208-736-8592

RESTAURANT
Gert's Looking for fast, self motivated people for all positions, including shift Leaders & Assistant Managers Apply in person at 602 2nd Ave S

RESTAURANT
Part-time evenings & weekend Cook. Must be 19 yrs or older. Apply in person at 405 Hwy 30

RESTAURANT
Restaurant Helpers Needed. Lots of positions open. Shifts vary. PT and FT. Will train. Need motivated help that can pass drug screen and background check. Apply at 1025 Shoshone N #3

RESTAURANT
Server Needed. Part-time experienced only. Apply in person. 628 S Lincoln in Jerome

RESTAURANT
Servers and Line Cook needed Apply at The Garden Cafe 221 Addison Ave E.

RESTAURANT
Wait Person full or part-time. Mandarin House 736 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

MEDICAL
Growing home care agencies currently have the following positions available. **Part/Full-Time RN - Visions Home Health** Hospice, home health or pediatric experience. A plus. Dependable, self motivated, responsible person with at least two years of nursing experience. **Part-time CNA-Visions Home Health** Full-time CNA, w/benefits & PBN Crisis Care LPN's - Hospice Visions -NACNA's - Home Care Options Positive work environment, flexible schedule. Exceptional opportunity. Reliable transportation a must. Salary based on experience. 735-0121 for details EOE

MEDICAL
Come grow with us.....

HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now hiring for a full-time RN & LPN with Home Health and/or Hospice experience. Idaho Home Health & Hospice pays 100% of premiums for medical and dental for all employees. Health & Life Insurance offers a 401 K plan, EAP, supplemental insurance, cafeteria plan, college savings plan, continuing education and CEU's for continuing programs. Come be a part of a caring organization! For questions call 734-4061 or email resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com EOE

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DREGY
GLOLE
GLAVE
GODINI

WULTOA

Yesterday's Jumbles: ANNOY GAWKY FEUDAL BEFALL His day off turned into this when he woke up with a cold -- AN OFF DAY



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (Answers tomorrow)

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Assisted living facility needs nurses and EMTs, and aides. Call 208-736-8705

MEDICAL
Assisted Living Nursing Assistant Full-time evenings Apply with Bridgeview Estates 1628 Bridgeview Blvd N, Twin Falls or call 736-3933

MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7hr Call 208-736-8592

MEDICAL
Full-time LPN or CMA needed for busy PT clinic. Bilingual preferred. Please send resume to FHS, HR Department 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301

213 Trades

PROFESSIONAL
Developmental Specialist Needed to work with developmental disabilities in home and community based care. Send resume demonstrating degree in Social, Special Ed, Nursing, Recreation, Psychology, or related field to Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave, Ste 205 Twin Falls, ID

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213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
PSR needed. Start \$17-510/hr. Call 208-878-3350

0215 Sales
Sales Jerome-based national publishing company seeking full time Advertising Sales Coordinator for our four agriculture related magazines. Previous experience or education preferred. Must be proficient with computers. Basic computer for our Office and Adobe InDesign preferred. Degree in sales a plus. Salary plus commission with pay D.O.E. Fax resume to Attn: Jeff Siders, (208) 324-1133 or e-mail to jff@propressweekly.com

SALES
Salesperson for auto dealership. Experience and bilingual a plus. Great pay, benefits, & a 5 day work week. Apply in person at: Keith's 1001 E. Main St. Burley, Idaho

SALES
TOYOTA sales are great with a superb new model lineup! You'll also be selling the sharpest used cars in town. We offer great commissions, and a 5 day work week. If you are an experienced Automobile Salesperson who would enjoy working in a great atmosphere, apply in person at: WILLS TOYOTA 246 Shoshone W Twin Falls 733-2811

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Automotive & Bus Technician/Mechanic. Full-time, benefits. For application see website at 411 S. 12th St. or contact Leon Robinson at 208-878-6822

MECHANIC
Seeking a Lube Tire Tech/Mechanic. Full-time with benefits after 90 days. Call Gale at 324-8312 or 539-3596

MECHANIC
Service Technician in the Rupert is looking for light duty truck mechanic to work days, evenings and some weekends. pay DOE. Please call 436-7500 or 312-4962

MECHANIC
Mechanic Needed. Apply in person only. Bills Automotive & Muller 400 Main Ave S Twin Falls

MECHANIC
Mechanic needed. Basic mechanic duties, heavy equipment experience preferred. Bilingual a plus. Bring resume to Sprinkler Shop 375 W 100 S, Paul Any questions call 208-431-4488

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216 Trades

MECHANIC
AGL A/L G. Lott Trucking Inc. Diesel Mechanic 2nd Shift Full-time Position Must have tools, exp in Preventive Maintenance. Waive DOE. Benefits include medical, dental & paid vacation. Apply at 257 S 100 E Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-5253 Ask for Leroy www.astrucking.com

TRADES
Yankee Machine Shop Electric, welder and Field Welders/Fitters, Machinist, Draftman/Designer/Cad Operator Contact Joe Buresh 208-342-8901 x251 Fax resume to 208-338-2233

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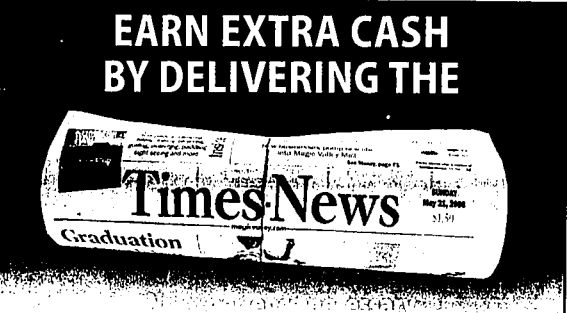
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EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News

We are currently accepting applications for Independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>Sunrise Blvd. Blair Dr. Eric Co.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>El Camino Ave. Caliente Dr. Coronado Ave.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>Bitter Root Dr. Targhee Dr. Locust St. N.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>Juniper St. N. Holly Dr. Locust St. N.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> |
| <p>Harrison St. Tyler St. Van Buren St.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>Park Ave. Pickabo Dr. Blue Bell Ave.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>Sign On Bonus</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>11th Ave. E. Addison Ave. E. Maple Ave.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> |
| <p>Falls Ave. E. Eastland Ave. Capri Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>Oleary Jr. High Area</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>9th Ave. E. Carriage Ln. Indian Trail</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>Crestwood Dr. Del Mar Dr. Sherry Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> |
| <p>7th Ave. E. 8th Ave. E. 9th Ave. E.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>Blue Lakes Blvd. Keegan Ln. Poplar Ave.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>Elizabeth Blvd. Morning Side Dr. Elizabeth Park Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> | <p>Stevens St. Idaho St.</p> <p>filer</p> |
| <p>1st South - 5th South - South A - South D - Lorane Lane</p> <p>RUPERT</p> | <p>1st - 7th Street - E - G Street - A Street</p> <p>RUPERT</p> | <p>Jefferson St. Ash St. South</p> <p>KIMBERLY</p> | <p>Lake St. Main St. South - Martine Ln.</p> <p>KIMBERLY</p> |
| <p>Atlantic - Birch - Fairmont - Boardwalk</p> <p>BURLEY</p> | <p>Town Routes \$400-\$450 Every 4 weeks</p> <p>SHOSHONE</p> | | |

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348
Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castelford: Dave Harson 735-3348
Twin Falls: Kristyn Canary 735-3348
Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: Brad Fowler 735-3302

216 Trades

MECHANIC
Automotive & Bus Technician/Mechanic. Full-time, benefits. For application see website at 411 S. 12th St. or contact Leon Robinson at 208-878-6822

MECHANIC
Seeking a Lube Tire Tech/Mechanic. Full-time with benefits after 90 days. Call Gale at 324-8312 or 539-3596

MECHANIC
Service Technician in the Rupert is looking for light duty truck mechanic to work days, evenings and some weekends. pay DOE. Please call 436-7500 or 312-4962

MECHANIC
Mechanic Needed. Apply in person only. Bills Automotive & Muller 400 Main Ave S Twin Falls

MECHANIC
Mechanic needed. Basic mechanic duties, heavy equipment experience preferred. Bilingual a plus. Bring resume to Sprinkler Shop 375 W 100 S, Paul Any questions call 208-431-4488

MECHANIC
Service Technician in the Rupert is looking for light duty truck mechanic to work days, evenings and some weekends. pay DOE. Please call 436-7500 or 312-4962

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FINANCIAL
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
304 Investments
305 Carries & Mortgages
306 Federal Services

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocorn

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

EASY # 29

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-8.

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 5 minutes from the Great neighborhood, spacious home. \$209,000. Call motivated seller. 208-533-4485

JEROME
Immaculate 2-story home in a new Jerome neighborhood. 1615 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, living room, family room, and dining room. Spacious master with walk-in closet & skylight. Vaulted ceilings. Tile throughout. Nice big yard on large fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Kids play area. Hot tub with gazebo. Heated 2 car garage. Street lighting. Located at 810 15th Ave. E. Priced to sell at \$164,500. Call 328-0854 for a showing.

JEROME
New construction 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1615 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy. \$129,900. Jerome Homes. 324-2268 or 538-0313

JEROME
New construction, 1 acre with water, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1979 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy. Nice play area. Hot tub with gazebo. Heated 2 car garage. Street lighting. Located at 810 15th Ave. E. Priced to sell at \$164,500. Call 328-0854 for a showing.

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502 Homes For Sale

JEROME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, new siding, brand new gas furnace, big yard, shop. \$127,500. Offer. Call 208-420-3582

TWIN FALLS
\$1,000 Gift Card and all kitchen appliances included. 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1050 sq. ft. home built in 2004. Tile in entry, kitchen, dining area, baths. Fully landscaped and fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Walking distance to grade school. PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$149,900. Call 738-8003. Schedule your showing!

TWIN FALLS
\$155,000, 4 bdrm, 2 bath duplex with garage. New furnace. Private back yard, sprinkler system, hot tub, in great spot on quiet street. 434-3057

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 2 bath new construction, new counter tops, 1100 sq ft \$135,900. 420-0593 or 404-4142

JEROME
3 bdrm, 2 bath home with new windows & roof, Lazy L Park. \$29,900

BUHL
2 acre mini ranch home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. home, walkout basement. Quiet country living, ideal for horses or cattle. \$179,000

HOLLISTER
Eggy Country Living on half an acre 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. in new home. Easy commute to town or Jackpot. NEW PRICE! \$114,900

Robert Jones Realty
www.rjrealty.com

TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom, 1 bath, double car garage. Sprinkler system and large deck. \$138,000. Call 208-734-2027

TWIN FALLS
Affordable Financing Packages. New Construction. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. Call 24 hour hotline @ 1-866-800-3032 ext. 2210. Won't last long!

TWIN FALLS
Beautiful 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 3100 sq. ft. cul-de-sac in NE location. Full brick 3 car garage. \$273,000. 725-8173.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS
Brand new 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2100 sq. ft. north west estate. Any price, any condition, last close. Call 208-731-8745.

TWIN FALLS
For Sale By Owner! One of a kind! Upgrades, ready to move in, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Near schools & shopping. Charming & well built \$255,000. 208-735-9253

TWIN FALLS
Card and all kitchen appliances included. 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1050 sq. ft. home built in 2004. Tile in entry, kitchen, dining area, baths. Fully landscaped and fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Walking distance to grade school. PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$149,900. Call 738-8003. Schedule your showing!

TWIN FALLS
\$155,000, 4 bdrm, 2 bath duplex with garage. New furnace. Private back yard, sprinkler system, hot tub, in great spot on quiet street. 434-3057

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 2 bath new construction, new counter tops, 1100 sq ft \$135,900. 420-0593 or 404-4142

JEROME
3 bdrm, 2 bath home with new windows & roof, Lazy L Park. \$29,900

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2 acre mini ranch home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. home, walkout basement. Quiet country living, ideal for horses or cattle. \$179,000

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Real Estate Wanted

NEW CO. in area
buying any types real estate. Any price, any condition, last close. Call 208-731-8745.

WANTED vacant land
in Bell Rapids area. General responses Box 94804 00 Times-Tribune PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403

521 Manufactured Homes

KIMBERLY, 1999 OAKBURY, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, 1676, AC, \$39,500 owner will carry, 208-410-2332.

TWIN FALLS \$22 1200 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, total remodel, located in Skyline Park, \$39,000. Call 208-324-0020

TWIN FALLS BUY
a beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, community pool, freshly remodeled. Owner carry. 212-8554

RENTAL

601 Furnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Furnished Apts/Duplex
604 Unfurnished Apts/Duplex
Duplex
605 Rooms for Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 A/R & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium
Time Share
610 Storage/Warehouse
611 Available to Rent
615 Mobile Home Park
616 Roommates Wanted

601 Furnished Homes

Classified Department
Classified Sales
Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

602 Unfurnished Homes

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

605 Rooms for Rent

606 Mobile Homes

607 A/R & Retail Rentals

608 Commercial Property

609 Condominium

Time Share

610 Storage/Warehouse

611 Available to Rent

615 Mobile Home Park

616 Roommates Wanted

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fenced yard, WD, ref, no smoking. \$200-850. 734-5571

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, home avail. 4/107. \$875 rent \$875 dep. \$200-850. 734-5571

TWIN FALLS
almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$850 month. No smoking. Call 208-288-2555

TWIN FALLS
avail 4/15, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$875 month, close to CSI, main free yard, smoking. Call 208-731-1695.

TWIN FALLS
country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some remodeling included, no smoking! pets. \$725 + dep. avail. 4/15. Call 208-731-1695.

TWIN FALLS
Cozy 3 bdrm, heat, garage, neighborhood, water, trash paid, no apps. \$450 month. The Mgmt. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS
Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, some remodeling done. No cats. \$500 mo. \$600 dep. 333-1071. No pets.

TWIN FALLS
Large house in the country between Jerome & Twin Falls. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$700 1st & cleaning fee. 324-5110 or 208-641-2832

TWIN FALLS
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 1053 Wood Ct. No smoking. \$325 month deposit. Call 509-961-1445

WENDELL
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, handicap accessible, water, trash paid, \$850 + dep. 402-1212 9172 ask for Maria.

JEROME
brand new vacant home, 1,000 month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 433-632-3224

JEROME
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1418, Evergreen St. 1540 sq. ft., 15950 month plus tax. Gas appliances, gas fireplace, next to new school being built. The first rental to move-in. Call Craig at 208-681-2610(CA) for application or details. No pets/smoking!

KIMBERLY
2 bdrm, carpet, shgd, large yard, \$400 dep. No pets. 423-4140 after 5pm.

SHOSHONE
3 bedroom 1 bath all appliances, 2 bdrm, 2 mo. 2 bdrm, apt. \$450 mo. No pets/smoking. 868-2636

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1511 Evergreen st. 1650sqft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new home. 206-410-1558

TWIN FALLS
1 yr, new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fenced yard, \$525 month + deposit. Pets req. Call 208-788-2727

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 2 bath, country home, large lot, no smoking. WD hook up, \$585 + dep. No smoking. 733-5620

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2 bdrm, 2 bath, country home, large lot, no smoking. WD hook up, \$585 + dep. No smoking. 733-5620

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TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fenced yard, \$525 month + deposit. Pets req.

604
Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. duplex, single car garage, \$750 no. dep. 208-360-4854

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1,500 sq. ft. garage w/panoply, appls., Canyon View, \$850 mo. + \$700 dep. post. 208-731-9258

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, kitchen appls., elec. heat, AC, WID \$575 + \$575 dep. No smoking/pets. 1335 Sheldon Ave E. 2 bdrm., bath, kitchen appls., gas heat/AC, WID hook. up. \$550 + \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. JEROME APTS. 404 E. Main St. bldg. 1.5 baths, kitchen appls., WID hook up, gas heat, AC, \$550 + \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. Lease @ 731-6589

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, new carpet, paint & tile, no petting. \$485 month + deposit. Call 208-733-2546

TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm duplex, garage, 240 WID hook ups, central air, some units, bonus room, off street parking, no pets. \$550 + dep. 612 Idaho St. 734-4230

TWIN FALLS Cute, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, no utility, \$500 + dep. 208-410-2115

TWIN FALLS Great 2 bdrm, all new carpet & tile, nice area, no pets, garage, no dogs/pets. \$650 + dep. Call 208-733-2546

TWIN FALLS large 3 bedroom, 2 bath in excellent location. No pets. \$550 month + dep. 831-572-9528

TWIN FALLS LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE! Sparkling clean, 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts. 2 carport, storage, fitness center, and pool. 735-1600 Saratoga Apts Caswell & Wendell

TWIN FALLS Move-In Special! 2,3 & 4 bdrm. apts. 214 Twin Falls Garden Circle. Call 208-736-7105

TWIN FALLS New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 785 Caswell Ave. \$825 month + deposit Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4464

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, gas, fenced yard, \$850 month. Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4464

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., gas/AC, \$850 month. CLOSE to S51 bldm. apply, elec. heat, caport. \$525 month. QUIET 2 bdrm., elec. heat, W/air, off street parking, \$500 month. UPSTAIRS 1 bdrm, apt. \$400. 208-734-4464 The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Flax, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, WID hook. up. 316 Lakeside #4. \$700 month. No smoking. 208-734-4464

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. duplex, single car garage, \$750 no. dep. 208-360-4854

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, kitchen appls., elec. heat, AC, WID \$575 + \$575 dep. No smoking/pets. 1335 Sheldon Ave E. 2 bdrm., bath, kitchen appls., gas heat/AC, WID hook. up. \$550 + \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. JEROME APTS. 404 E. Main St. bldg. 1.5 baths, kitchen appls., WID hook up, gas heat, AC, \$550 + \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. Lease @ 731-6589

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, new carpet, paint & tile, no petting. \$485 month + deposit. Call 208-733-2546

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TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, gas, fenced yard, \$850 month. Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4464

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., gas/AC, \$850 month. CLOSE to S51 bldm. apply, elec. heat, caport. \$525 month. QUIET 2 bdrm., elec. heat, W/air, off street parking, \$500 month. UPSTAIRS 1 bdrm, apt. \$400. 208-734-4464 The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Flax, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, WID hook. up. 316 Lakeside #4. \$700 month. No smoking. 208-734-4464

605
Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. duplex, single car garage, \$750 no. dep. 208-360-4854

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, kitchen appls., elec. heat, AC, WID \$575 + \$575 dep. No smoking/pets. 1335 Sheldon Ave E. 2 bdrm., bath, kitchen appls., gas heat/AC, WID hook. up. \$550 + \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. JEROME APTS. 404 E. Main St. bldg. 1.5 baths, kitchen appls., WID hook up, gas heat, AC, \$550 + \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. Lease @ 731-6589

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TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, gas, fenced yard, \$850 month. Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4464

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., gas/AC, \$850 month. CLOSE to S51 bldm. apply, elec. heat, caport. \$525 month. QUIET 2 bdrm., elec. heat, W/air, off street parking, \$500 month. UPSTAIRS 1 bdrm, apt. \$400. 208-734-4464 The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Flax, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, WID hook. up. 316 Lakeside #4. \$700 month. No smoking. 208-734-4464

701
Livestock/Poolry

BULLS 2 Red Angus culling base, 2 years old, 208-326-1678 or 208-352-1995

BULLS commercial grade Angus built for cross, 2 year old. Please call 324-6700 or 208-539-5526

BULLS commercial grade Angus built for cross, 2 year old. Please call 324-6700 or 208-539-5526

BULLS red Angus/Simmental composite yearling, light birth weights, good growth and reasonably priced. 208-326-0558 or 208-326-0221

BULLS Registered Gelbvieh and Balancer 1 and 2 year old black or red. Starting at \$1,100. Call 208-326-9879

BULLS yearling and crop, yearling, black Angus and Gelbvieh cross. Call 208-326-4454 or 328-4882

COWS (16) red Angus cross, very nice quality. Mr. 15', some with calves now. 238-5695 or 208-326-1678 or 352-1905

HEIFERS 20 head, of yearling Red Angus, breeding quality, 15' uniform replacement heifers. 650 to 700 lbs. Call 208-326-1678 or 352-1905

PASTURE SALVES FOR SALE #300-4600 lbs. Call 208-316-2444

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in The Business & Service Directory. 703-0931 ext. 2

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

HEIFERS top quality red Angus/Simmental cross open yearling. Call 208-326-0611

703 Horse and Tack

DONKEYS 3 miniature donkeys. \$300 each. 532-4117 ext. 1337 or 428-3035

EQUINE

Paul Struchin Trimming

We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3976 or 208-358-3978

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOUND Cat, large, long hair, gray, & tan, orange nose, found in yard. Call 208-326-3265 or 208-420-4877

704
Pets and Pet Supplies

BICHON puppies, AKC reg. Beautiful babies, thick white coats, none shedding big black eyes. Caro pks., shots and dewormed. All pairs, males \$550, females \$550. 208-673-5525.

BORDER COLLIE X puppies, 5 weeks old, both parents outstanding workers. \$50 each. Call 639-1483

BORDER COLLIE/NABB female pup, 5 mo. old. Comes from stock dog parents and wants to work. 208-352-4332

BORDER COLLIES 2 male pups, 10 weeks old, red and white, \$150 each. Call 208-352-7131

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, purebred, ready 1st of April. 2 female, 2 male. \$350 each. Call 208-543-8855.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, purebred, ready 1st of April. 2 female, 2 male. \$350 each. Call 208-543-8855.

COCK-A-POOS, buff or black, male and female, first shots, Cocker Spaniel, AKC reg., buff, 208-326-4454 or 328-4882

COCKATIELS Breeding pair with extra cage, nest box. Female beautiful pup, 10 weeks, male. \$250 Call 208-316-1957 for more information.

COCKER SPANIEL, 2 year old, buff, good with children, house trained. \$500. Call 208-731-3598

DACHSHUND pups, new litter of reds, ex. quality. Ready now in Bull! Call 405-973-6395 email pits.

DOBERMAN Pinscher not neutered, male, 1 1/2 yrs old, black, protective, ears/dents, ostarlets, \$500/only. Call 208-326-3265-4226 or 420-4877

FOUND Cat, large, long hair, gray, & tan, orange nose, found in yard. Call 208-326-3265 or 208-420-4877

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Lab mix, 1 year old female, has unique appearance, long tongue. Call for more info 208-421-0112

ACROSS

1 Wild try
5 Caen's neighbor
9 Dwellling
14 Baseball team
15 Neighbor of N. Mex.
16 Rescues
17 Has a meal
18 Fellas
19 Staffs
20 Munitions collections
22 Crystal gazer
23 Sunrise
24 Sawback
27 Spotted horse
29 Small bill
31 French chics
34 Afros
35 Rams' mates
36 Largest of the Maritimas
37 Campers' shelters
39 Main dish
40 Circle parts
41 Cut-do
42 Rolls up, as a flag
43 Vex
44 Register operator
45 To be found (lost)
49 Trimmed
54 Feels ill
55 Spread throughout
56 Whittle
58 Peruvian capital
59 Dull pain
60 Command
61 Enthusiastic
62 Vigor
63 Guide
64 Impertinent
65 Look after
66 Sea eagles

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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3/13/07

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606
Mobile Homes

RICHFIELD trailer, 2 bdrm., bath \$500 mo. 1st. load. deposit. 208-487-1252 or 308-8162

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very nice and quiet, shed, no pets. \$360 + dep. Also trailer approx. \$180 + dep. 735-1600

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$600 month + \$600 deposit. Call 208-410-5974

TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm duplex, garage, 240 WID hook ups, central air, some units, bonus room, off street parking, no pets. \$550 + dep. 612 Idaho St. 734-4230

TWIN FALLS Cute, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, no utility, \$500 + dep. 208-410-2115

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TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Flax, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, WID hook. up. 316 Lakeside #4. \$700 month. No smoking. 208-734-4464

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TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Flax, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, WID hook. up. 316 Lakeside #4. \$700 month. No smoking. 208-734-4464

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DONKEYS 3 miniature donkeys. \$300 each. 532-4117 ext. 1337 or 428-3035

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Lab mix, 1 year old female, has unique appearance, long tongue. Call for more info 208-421-0112

FREE Pa Bull to good home, 6 months old, male, good natured. 733-5238 v.m.g.

FREE small female rat with cage and accessories. Call 208-899-6891.

FREE Tabby cat, friendly, adult, orange, male. Call 208-733-3028.

FREE Terrier X, female, 7 mos old, very playful, great companion. 208-219-2466

FREE Yellow Lab Pit Bull cross, spayed 3 year old, ripe to go. Call 208-326-3265 or 208-420-4877

FREE Border Collie/Dingo cross 1 1/2 female old. Border Collie cross great with kids. We need new home. 208-280-0160 or 208-738-5181

FREE cat, young, female, white/Yabby, extra sweet. Free to good home only. Call 208-280-0160 or 208-738-5

714 Pastures Wanted
WANTED summer pasture for 60 pairs that need a home in the sun. 208-539-3124 or 208-720-9772

804 Building Materials
CHAINLINK FENCE used, 6' and 5' 9" high. 208-720-9772

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
BEDROOM set, dresser with 2 nightstands. 208-735-9379

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED a large four-wheel drive truck with 6 or 8 chairs with upholstered seats. Call 208-735-5085

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Heddon Hutton traps, traps, traps. 208-735-5085

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Tractors running: repair/service, misc. equipment. 208-312-3746, oves

824 Guns & Rifles
BENNELLI 12 gauge pump, 3.5", 3000. 243 Winchester model 70, pre 64, 5000. 700, 5400, 837-4788 or 838-9184

824 Guns & Rifles
RUGER Model 77-22 4000, 4000 rounds of new brass condition. 500, Marlin 39A, Moulton, 1967, exact condition. 55,500 or best offer. Call 208-539-7113

RECREATION
501 Atvs
502 Motorcycles
903 Bats & Bikes
904 Campers & Shelters
905 Motor Homes & RVs
906 Snow Vehicles
907 Trail Trailers
908 Utility Trucks

716 AG Business and Service Directory
HOGS FOR SALE
Crown All Natural No Antibiotics Delivery Available. 208-312-2122

805 Electronics
WANTED TO BUY big screen TVs, 36" and up, working or not. Call 208-978-5725.

810 Furniture & Carpet
BAR STOOLS 2 large, wood backs, redwood seats. Costco, new. \$100 on 730-7272

822 Medical Supplies
JAZZY SCOOTER, 6-wheel, brand new, never been used. Cost \$5,600. Asking \$2,500. 208-738-3262 or 208-431-1694.

822 Medical Supplies
SCOOTERS New, warranted, 6-wheel, brand new, can fit in car trunk. Price Colby X, canopy 350 lbs, \$1000. Terminator, \$750, Ultra X GoGo, 4 wheel, 250lbs, \$650. Call 208-463-4652, email at jdw11683@qwest.net

824 Sports Equipment
REMINGTON 870 Wingmaster mag 2 1/2" mag. 208-738-3262 or 208-431-1694

824 Sports Equipment
REMINGTON 870 Wingmaster mag 2 1/2" mag. 208-738-3262 or 208-431-1694

901 ATVs
FOREMAN 99 4565cc, 4x4, 4,500 miles, tires, good condition. Call 208-300-0227 or 208-208-0553.

801 Antiques and Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Electronics
806 Hot Tubs & Pools
807 Clothing & Furs
808 Computers
809 Firewood
810 Furniture & Carpet
811 Hearing & SAC
812 Appliances/Refrigerators
813 Jewelry
814 Lawn & Garden
815 Exercise Equipment
816 Miscellaneous For Sale
817 Musical Instruments
818 Office Equipment/Supplies
819 Books
820 Tools & Machinery
821 Variety Foods/Services
822 Wanted To Buy
823 Medical Supplies
824 Gears & Belts
825 Camping/Hunting Equip
826 Sporting Equip
827 Shoes & Snowboards
828 Garage Sale

805 Electronics
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FORD '00 F-250 XL Lariat, crew cab, 4x4, 73,080, leather, very clean, 324-5129.

CHEVY 04 SS, 1500, exc. cab, AWD, GM Certified, 5 yr/100k miles limited powertrain warranty, loaded, leather, Stock #C297, \$25,995.

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CHEVY 95 2500 crew cab Duramax 4x4, GM Certified, 5 yr/100k miles limiter bottomtrain warranty, PW, PL, PM, PD, Stock #C291, \$28,995.

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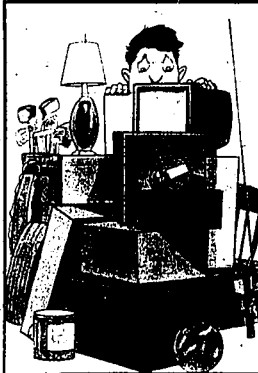
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DODGE '01 Dynasty exc cond, 100K miles, 1165/offer. 731-1966

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K



INSIDE: The young speak with authority in this company, D3

INSIDE: Money, D3 | Stocks, commodities, mutual funds, D4 | Magic Valley, D5 | Obituaries, D6

The will to live, the will to care

"(My animals) are an absolute joy to me. I can sit out here on a bucket and just laugh until I hurt."

— JoAnn Loveland



JoAnn Loveland of Hansen pets three of her rescued animals at once. She nuzzles Missy, the orphaned donkey foal, while stroking Meg, the dog, and Slache, the cat, who is barely visible beneath Meg's head.

Hansen woman rescues injured animals

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HANSEN — For the first two weeks of her baby's life, JoAnn Loveland was as committed as any new mom, depriving herself of sleep to feed the little one every hour, on the hour.

This Madonna-like image was interrupted by one thing — the baby in Loveland's lap was a donkey.

"In a mama to a real ass," Loveland said months later. She chuckled as she watched the foal kick up her heels and dance away, eying her gray-haired mother as if to gauge what she could get away with.

"She has me so wrapped around her little hoof," Loveland said.

The foal, which was carried too long and was rejected by the jenny at birth, is one of countless animals Loveland has rescued from fates certain and uncertain.

"I've had very few failures," Loveland said. That's because she has strict standards for

Believing in their futures: Saving kids others have given up on.

See page D2

choosing the animals she commits to.

"One of the criteria I have, and it's a little mercenary, is that they must be productive in some way," Loveland said. Once healthy, stallions must be able to impregnate mares, chickens must produce eggs, cats must catch vermin.

There is one exception. If Loveland knows of a household that will welcome an "unproductive" animal, she will take it on. For example, she is in touch with a family looking for a horse — not to ride or breed, but to graze down some acreage and accept some friendly petting. Loveland knows just the old mare, well-disposed and ready for retirement, to fill that request.

Please see RESCUES, Page D2



When JoAnn Loveland first rescued this horse, the mare's jaw was so out of alignment that all of her lower teeth were visible. She also had lost an eye in what her former owners believed was an animal attack.

GARDEN FOR RENT



Florencio Castro Jr. spends an evening in fall 2005 gardening in one of his two rented plots at the College of Southern Idaho's Community Garden. The plots-for-rent are entering their fifth growing season, and some plots are available for lease.

Community Garden accepting gardeners for fifth season

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Want to lease a garden spot in the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department's Community garden? Apply by March 20, organizers advise. In past years, all the 25-by-50-foot spaces were leased before the growing season began.

On farmland north of the college, the plots-for-rent cater to apartment dwellers yearning for a little soil under their fingernails. To homeowners unwilling to sacrifice lawn for garden rows. To first-time growers needing pointers and encouragement. To vegetable vendors too cramped in their backyards for profitable production. And to anyone else willing to pay the \$40 fee, plant, weed, water and follow a few basic rules.

The plots are by CSI's wetland along the Perrine Center, directly across North College Road from the Expo Center. Through the growing and harvest seasons.

the Twin Falls Farmers' Market is held adjacent to the gardens on Saturdays.

Here's the deal for Community Garden participants: Each garden site is 1/4-acre, and compost is provided.

Water is also provided, but the gardeners must control it with their own sprinklers, snaker hoses or drip systems.

Gardeners are also responsible for controlling the weeds in their leased plots.

The lease on each garden plot is \$40 for the entire season. Spring soil preparation usually begins about May 1, depending on weather conditions.

Some community gardeners are forming a group that will oversee activities in and around the gardens.

If you're interested in joining the group, call Kathy Hanson at 736-3205.

To lease a garden space, call Merry Olson in the CSI Ag Department at 732-6401 or send e-mail to molson@csi.edu.

History in brass: Old locks are relics of canal company's early days

By Ron Yates
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Snake River water was first diverted to the Twin Falls Tract on March 1, 1906. Since then, a question has echoed in farmers' mind, from Murtaugh down-line to Buhl: When and how will I get mine?

"Some people think water gets too much daily news; water has been that way, and always will be," said Jim Barker of Buhl. Barker, who researched Buhl Herald archives, wrote about one battle for water in which a West End farmer was killed during the especially dry year of 1919.

Ditch riders managed, inventoried and distributed water shares throughout the irrigation tract. To this end, a device conspicuously signaled who received water and when.

When the Twin Falls Canal Co. organized in 1909, two padlocks — manufactured by the E.T. Fram Lock Co. of Lancaster, Pa. — were selected

"Some people think water gets too much daily news; water has been that way, and always will be."

— Jim Barker of Buhl

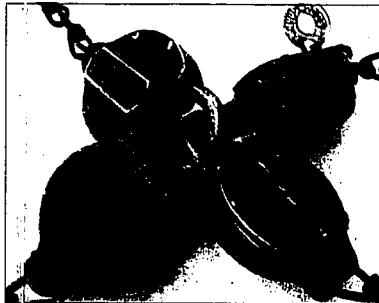
to control water shares. Some of those padlocks survive as interesting, but slightly mysterious, reminders of Magic Valley's rural roots.

Canal company history was well archived, but its padlock history is sketchy at best. This article has life because I was investigating a claim that 90-some years ago — soon after their initial deployment — the locks were replaced. Why? A rumor had begun that the locks could be opened if struck just right with a well-aimed shovel point, and what early homesteader didn't own a shovel?

Great story line, but alas, I discovered no truth to it. I spoke with Glenn Cox, a retired employee who began working for the canal company

in 1946, and with three farmers in their 90s who have been pulling corrugates since they were youngsters. None of these men remember seeing either lock in use. On one occasion, Rocky Finney, Dee Lowry, Brian Olmstead and Joe Webster, men with up to 30 years of working for TFCC, took part in an animated discussion with me about where and when these locks were used.

Padlocks were placed on major head gates and those allotting water shares from lateral canals. Each padlock held back the Snake River, one head gate at a time. One model is fist-sized and heart-shaped and tips the scales at a whopping 23 ounces. Whether it be in an auction sale, antique



store or historical display, people can easily identify the lock's original owner, for it has the initials "TFCC Co." cast on its box.

The other padlock, a flat, brass, cheap-looking, four-lever lock — with a patent date of Dec. 15, 1908 — is not as

well known, as it did not display company markings. The flat lock was used at smaller head gates because its shackle would fit through the head gate's hasp," said Lowry, who works in the Buhl area for TFCC.

The smaller locks were

Nearly a century old, our hero is known by collectors as a "cast-back lock." A company's logo was cast onto the back during the foundry process. This heart-shaped lock tips the scales at 23 ounces and measures 4 1/4 inches long, 2 5/8 inches wide and 3/4 inch thick, employing a 5/16-inch shackle. A spring-loaded key door deflects dirt and moisture. The lock features a drain hole; otherwise, moisture inside the soft brass lock would freeze, bursting its rivets.

sometimes opened or destroyed with a well-aimed shovel blow. But, Webster said, "the big lock would keep an honest man out."

The big locks were used as late as the 1980s in the

Please see LOCKS, Page D2

Zell's past might hint at Tribune's future

By Kim S. Maliga
Los Angeles Times

What kind of a news baron would Sam Zell make? With Tribune Co. considering the Chicago real estate billionaire's buyout offer, it's no idle question. Besides amassing the United States' largest collection of office buildings in his Equity Office Properties Trust — which was sold last month to Blackstone Group for \$23 billion — Zell, 65, has a long history with smokestack industries, having invested in

makers of bicycles, barges, mattresses and airplane rivets. But his only major foray into the media business came through Cincinnati-based Jacob Communications Inc., which he bought out of bankruptcy in 1993 and turned into one of the nation's largest radio-station chains before selling it to Clear Channel Communications Inc. in 1998. Typically, Zell bought smart and sold smart. He claimed in an interview with Barron's to have pocketed \$1.3 billion on an initial investment of \$70 million.

What happened during his ownership of Jacob might be more relevant to the case of Tribune, the Chicago-based parent of the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune, more than two dozen TV stations, nine other newspapers and the Chicago Cubs. Zell is a maverick in his casual dress, blunt language and contrarian investing approach. Unlike some other self-made tycoons, he is far from a loner. Zell has forged strong relationships with partners and subordi-

His proposed partner in the Tribune buyout is an employee stock ownership plan, or ESOP that would be created as part of the deal, presumably to provide tax benefits. He has not mentioned a price or provided any other details of his offer publicly. But an article in Barron's on Saturday said Zell's offer was valued at \$13 billion, consisting of a \$300-million cash investment from the real estate mogul and the remaining \$12.7 billion in debt. That would be a slight premium over Tribune's current value:

It's stock was worth \$7.4 billion Friday, and the company has debt of \$5 billion. He declined to be interviewed for this story. Tribune's board is scheduled to meet Saturday, at which time it could vote on Zell's proposal or opt for a "self-help" restructuring plan that would include paying a big dividend to shareholders, according to one Tribune executive who requested anonymity because he was not authorized to speak about the process. A Tribune spokesman declined to comment.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME



Electric Time machinist Scott Gow prepares to remove the hands of an eight-foot clock being shipped to the Ashley Furniture company in Kenosha, Wis., at the Electric Clock factory in Medfield, Mass., Friday.

Patches and other tweaks staved off most computer bugs

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press writer

This weekend's early switch to daylight-saving time was big, a little less enactment of the Y2K computer problem at the turn of the millennium. And as it happened, the daylight bug appeared to have equally minor results.

Among the problems that were reported: Some customer-service call centers struggled to open at the proper hour. Calendar software inconsistently displayed meeting times.

But for the most part, the software patches and other tweaks applied by technology administrators worked as planned. "It was not very serious, but a lot of work had been happening in the last weeks or two months to prepare for all this," said Julie Courbe, managing director of the financial services practice at BearingPoint, a technology consultancy. "I think the work was comprehensive enough."

Courbe said his team at BearingPoint fixed the daylight-saving rules on 25,000 servers for its customers before the changeover and ended up with just a dozen "causing trouble." Usually those were in older programs, he said.

Most home PCs got the time patches sent automatically, but users without automatic updates who now sport erroneous checks should visit their providers' Web sites (such as <http://www.microsoft.com/ds>) (2/07). People with Windows 2000 machines or older ones need to make their fixes manually.

If corporate tech administrators had done nothing, computers programmed before the 2005 law would have kept standard time until April 1. Nothing dire was likely to happen.

Young and successful

Youth speak with authority at CEB

By Kim Hart
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the Corporate Executive Board throws its annual black-tie bash, staffers call it "the prom." At last month's company-wide yearly review meeting, bosses decked out in goofy get-ups did "Y2K" parades. A recent staff meeting ended with an office bowling party, open bar included.

Is this any way to run a company worth \$2.9 billion?

"They think so at the CEB, one of the nation's fastest-growing consulting firms and No. 51 on *Forbes'* 2006 list of America's 200 best small companies. Scattered across the company's five offices downtown, about 2,000 20-somethings — many hired straight out of college — are advisers to business executives twice their age. Serving a clientele that includes Fortune 500 companies, they research a variety of business issues, both complex (How do I engage middle managers during periods of downsizing?) and simple (I'm doing a dress-code manual. What exactly is a flip-flop?). And they do it in a lively, accessible culture that's in marked contrast to most of the companies they work for.

Ten years old, the Corporate Executive Board is a relatively new entrant in the consulting world, and the service it offers is different from the industry norm. Rather than hire business veterans to impart wisdom learned on the job, the CEB trains its young employees to dissect the problems managers face in a variety of industries. Corporations pay the CEB a fee to become members and then have access to best-practices research, seminars and personalized studies. Employees interview top executives about their everyday problems, then compile reports for members and lead industry-wide discussions.

"People ask, 'How do we get a thousand 24-year-olds to understand jobs they've never had and empathize with CEOs?'" said Melody Jones, 44, chief human resources officer. "At a traditional consulting firm, they might never have exposure to chief officers.



Corporate Executive Board employees, from left, Kathi Peckman, Kerry Soffer and Marc Buckley go bowling after a company meeting. The Washington company hires much of its staff right after college.

"I think a lot of people are curious about how we're able to be a successful company with so many newbies."

— Seth Belford, 29, a seven-year CEB veteran

But at CEB, at their age, we're putting them in a conference room and on the phone with the C-suite. (That's C as in chief executive.)

It's a quick ramp-up for the fledgling professionals. Nearly half of the 500 employees hired last year came right from college campuses. Twenty-eight percent of the staff is under 25, and about half are 25 to 35; the mean age is just over 23.

"They can tell by our voices that we're young. I can't tell you how many times I've been asked, 'How old are you again?' or 'What's your experience?'" said Seth Belford, 29, a seven-year CEB veteran who is responsible for getting companies to renew their memberships. "I think a lot of people are curious about how we're able to be

a successful company with so many newbies."

The CEB formed in 1997 as a spinoff of the Advisory Board, a consulting firm focused on the health-care and financial-services industries started in 1979 by David Bradley, now a publisher who runs the Atlantic and several other magazines.

The companies went public with the help of then-Chairman Jeffrey Zients, now a private investor.

After going public in 1999, the CEB quickly surpassed its sister company in size and income. It plans to hire nearly 600 people this year and is scheduled to move into a new 24-story suburban building in early 2008.

Revenue has grown by an average of 20 percent a year since 2001.

Corporate Executive Board

Year-end 2006
Employees: 2,264 worldwide (1,929 in Washington)
Revenue: \$450 million
Profit: \$94 million
Market Cap: \$2.9 billion
CEO: Thomas Monahan
Source: Corporate Executive Board

Advisory Board

Year-end 2006
Employees: About 925
Revenue: \$190 million
Profit: \$28 million
Market cap: \$1.1 billion
CEO: Frank Williams
Source: Value Line

Market Watch

March 12, 2007

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------|-----------|
| Dow Jones Industrial | +42.30 | 12,316.62 |
| Nasdaq composite | +14.74 | 2,402.29 |
| Standard & Poor's 500 | +3.75 | 1,406.60 |
| Russell 2000 | +8.88 | 789.00 |

Stocks of local interest

| | | |
|---------------|-------|--------|
| Altria | 25.43 | ▼ 0.01 |
| Dell Inc. | 22.35 | ▼ 0.08 |
| Lithia Motors | 28.30 | ▲ 0.03 |
| Supervalu | 37.92 | ▲ 0.41 |

Commodities

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|
| Apr. Oil | 58.91 | ▼ 1.14 |
| Light sweet crude by barrel | 58.91 | ▼ 1.14 |
| Mar. gold | 648.40 | ▲ 1.6 |

For more, see page D4

Lenders leaving 'subprime' home buyers in the lurch

By Dina Elkhouly and David Hizenrath
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Even before Goodman Griffin and his girlfriend began house-hunting a month ago, they sat down with a mortgage broker and were pre-qualified for the nontraditional loan they needed to purchase the kind of home they wanted. So it came as a shock when the loan they thought they had won yanked away from them this week just as the seller accepted their contract on a four-bedroom, \$300,000 house. "We've been on a merry-go-round, thinking we were going to get the loan, then thinking we weren't going to get the loan," said Griffin, 45, who has rented a house. "We have no confidence at this point that we're going to get the house."

More would-be home buyers with blemished credit histories may soon be shut out of the housing market now that lenders are curtailing the number of loans to risky, or subprime, borrowers. During the first half of this decade, when housing prices spiked, lenders chased after such borrowers, making it easier for them to buy homes they otherwise could not have afforded. But after the housing market cooled last year, delinquencies and defaults spiked, forcing more than two dozen lenders to close, sell themselves to larger firms or report staggering financial losses. Some have chosen to get pickier about borrowers — a course encouraged by federal regulators. General Electric's U.S. mortgage arm this week laid off a fifth of its workers because of a jump in defaults and has stopped making some risky loans. New Century Financial, one of the nation's largest lenders to subprime borrowers, said Thursday that it had stopped accepting new loan

"We have had to tell customers that we were dreaming and hoping of finding a place to sort of put their search on hold because of the way the market has turned."

— Daniel Walsh, a lender and broker in Kensington, Md.

applications under pressure from its creditors. BNC Mortgage, the lender that last month pre-qualified Griffin and his girlfriend, chose to tighten its rules. That's why the company withdrew its offer to grant the couple a 100 percent loan, meaning it would not have required them to put any money down, said Matt Smetzer, a BNC sales executive. BNC now demands higher credit scores for such loans than it did a month ago. Those 100 percent loans, and loans that do not require borrowers to document their income, have been the first ones dropped by some lenders

because of their risk. But there are many other types of loans, because as home prices climbed, consumers demanded nontraditional mortgages that lenders happily delivered. Other loans include adjustable-rate mortgages that offer tantalizingly low teaser rates that rise, or balloon, in later years. The thinking was that as long as home prices kept rising, people could sell their homes or refinance themselves out of trouble. But after prices leveled off last year, delinquencies and defaults followed. The industry typically works like this: Mortgage brokers sell the loans to lenders or Wall Street investment firms, which

then package them into securities. The mortgage-backed securities are bought as bonds by such investors as pension funds. "As these defaults accelerated, the bond investors are getting spooked," said Michael Larson, a real estate analyst for Weiss Research, based in Jupiter, Fla. "These mortgages are going bad so fast, that makes them want to buy fewer of the bonds and that means Wall Street investors have trouble packaging the securities and it trickles on down the food chain." That's when the mortgage brokers, the folks on the front lines, start feeling the squeeze, as Daniel Walsh can attest. "We have had to tell customers that we were dreaming and hoping of finding a place to sort of put their search on hold because of the way the market has turned," said Walsh, president of Guardian Funding, a lender and broker in Kensington, Md.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and commodity details.

They have... Prices are per bushel... based on... (Commodity report details)

CHEESE

Chicago Milk... Prices are per hundred weight... (Cheese market report)

POTATOES

Chicago... Prices are per hundred weight... (Potato market report)

LIVESTOCK

Chicago... Prices are per hundred weight... (Livestock market report)

METALS/MONEY

Commodity... Prices are per ounce... (Metals and money market report)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and stock details.

MARKET SUMMARY

MARKET SUMMARY table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ.

NYSE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and stock details.

AMEX table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and stock details.

NASDAQ table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and stock details.

LOSERS table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and stock details.

DIARY table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and stock details.

INDEXES table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and index details.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and stock details.

Here are the 525 most 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. Mutual funds are a 1.1% range. Stocks in bold changed 9 percent or more in price.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and stock details.

LOSERS table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and stock details.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name... (Market report instructions)

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and stock details.

Appointed Jerome County prosecutor says 'no'

Washington attorney declines post; county commission still has several options

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Washington attorney on Monday declined the Jerome County prosecuting attorney's job, who unanimously chose Mike Nelson over two other nominees, may fall back on one of three options,

Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said. They may:
• Contract with an Idaho-licensed attorney.
• Reappoint to searching for a new prosecutor.
• Appoint one of the other nominees: Gooding County Deputy Prosecutors Lawrence Shull or Paul Kroeger.

The commissioners will discuss which action to pursue at 9 a.m. on March 20. They have to fill a position left open since Jan. 31, when Jon Nicholson III stepped down midway through his four-year term.

"My opinion is we do more of a canvass than we have done before and we'll find somebody who wants the job," Howell said. "Now we can broaden our search."

The Jerome County Republican Central Committee ran an advertising campaign that attracted a single candidate from Gooding County.

"We wanted to get somebody from

around here," said Del Kohtz, the committee's chairman.

Idaho statute demands that the Republican Party look for residents applying from within their county before they post elsewhere, said Mike Seib, Jerome county deputy prosecutor.

"We're beyond that. They (the Republican Party) did look in the county," Seib said. "Since there weren't any candidates (from Jerome County) that gives commissioners authority to look beyond the county."

The committee launched a second campaign. Advertisements in the

Advocate, with the Idaho Bar, the Idaho Association of Counties and the North Side News, attracted four applicants. Commissioners voted on the top three, only to have their catch swim away.

"I think we did just right," Kohtz said Monday.

Seib, as the county's legal advisor, told Howell the next step is completely up to the commissioners.

"My interpretation of the law is that it doesn't go back to the Republican Committee now and (the commissioners) can exercise their three options," Seib said.

Idaho Fish and Game unveils new fisheries plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game hopes to recruit more anglers, improve aging fishing access sites and restore native trout habitat.

The department's new fisheries management plan, approved by the state Fish and Game Commission on Friday, also calls for providing more fishing opportunities and keeping the state's native trout off the federal endangered species list.

Idaho's wild salmon, steelhead and bull trout are already federally protected, and some groups have asked that native cutthroat and redband rainbow trout be protected as well. To keep bull trout off the list, the department must prove that native trout populations, especially redband rainbow, yellowstone and west-slope cutthroats, are healthy and well-distributed.

"It's a very difficult issue we have to deal with as fisheries managers," said Scott Grunder, the department's native species coordinator.

Proving that trout don't require federal protection can be expensive and time consuming. Part of the work

will include restoring habitat. The department will likely work with other agencies and apply for grants to help pay for the projects, Grunder said.

Trout are the most popular sport fish in Idaho, the department says. The management plan calls for getting more people interested in fishing by teaching new people the sport at clinics and events.

The Fish and Game Department will also work to improve many of the 325 fishing access sites across the state. Many have fallen into disrepair.

"We're going to devote millions of dollars to repair those facilities," Grunder said.

Several years ago, Fish and Game began stocking mountain lakes with fish because most had no native trout. But now the brook trout in many of the lakes have become overpopulated, preventing the fish from growing very large. The department is working on a comprehensive plan to better manage these mountain lakes, and Grunder said some could be poisoned and restocked or have predatory fish like tiger muskie added.

heedlessly or without due caution and circumspection, and at a speed or in a manner as to endanger or be likely to endanger any person or property, or who passes when there is a line in his lane indicating a sight distance restriction."

Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Nampa, and a lawyer, said this definition is too arbitrary to be accompanied by stricter penalties.

"I would caution against making a felony charge from such a subjective standard," McKenzie said.

Added Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, and also a lawyer, "I do not do this in the civil courts. I just think that's a better way to approach this."

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, a champion of law-and-order policies, said imposing the penalty from what's often a misdemeanor would send a message to drivers: Mind your manners behind the wheel.

Idaho Senate won't make reckless driving a felony

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Senate on Monday failed a plan to make reckless driving that causes serious injuries a felony, as foes argued it would have unfairly boosted penalties on an offense that's now among the most arbitrarily defined in Idaho's law books.

The chamber's members voted 20-15 to dump the bill. It had already cleared the House by a 60-6 margin last month.

"The measure would have made reckless driving that causes 'great bodily harm, permanent disability or permanent disfigurement' punishable by a maximum five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. It's now punishable by a maximum of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Current Idaho code describes reckless drivers as anyone who "carelessly and

Mail to the chief

Twin Falls man has (virtual) aspirations

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States ... W. Lane Startin.

Well, not yet anyway.

A Twin Falls resident, 33-year-old Startin may not be a principal 20 candidate in real life, but in the virtual world, he's got a shot at becoming the next president.

He's a top Democratic candidate at U4prez.com, a Web site for those who dream of one day holding the nation's premier political title. Since joining the site last month, Startin's meteoric rise can be described only as Obamaesque.

As of last week, he was rated as the fifth-most-popular Democrat. He's been ranked as high as No. 2.

The site caters to those who are too young (presidents must be 35 or older) or without enough money to field a legitimate campaign, but the politics are for real. Candidates post their platforms, participate in runoffs, debate — there's even a general election in November.

Visitors to the site can rate their favorite candidates. Startin hovers around 5.52. The leaders are closer to six.

A former ice-cream truck driver and graduate of Twin Falls High School, Startin said he joined U4prez to rekindle an abandoned political life.

Once president of Idaho's Young Democrats and a member of the state's Democratic Party Executive Committee, Startin made a real-life run for office in 2002 as a Green Party candidate in Nevada's 1st Congressional District.

Suffice it to say, he's a more successful politician online.

After his loss in Nevada, Startin dumped politics to raise a family. He worked in Chicago and Philadelphia — where he co-wrote a book on Nevada politics — before returning to Twin Falls about 18 months ago to sell insurance.

Startin said he stumbled onto the site and got hooked.

"It exposes me to different points of view, allows me to debate issues again — there's been some great ideas coming out of that site," he said.

Enough to inspire a real-life political comeback?

For now, Startin said he's "shaking out some cobwebs."

"I'm not running this year, I'm not running next year," he said. "After that" he paused and shrugged his shoulders. "Maybe, I wouldn't mind being



W. Lane Startin of Twin Falls ranked No. 5 last week in popularity on a Web site for people who want to run for president. He has been ranked as high as No. 2.

More on the Net:
Visit www.u4prez.com to see a video interview with W. Lane Startin.

Check out <http://www.u4prez.com> to view W. Lane Startin's platform page. Click on "Democrats," under the "TOP" icon on the page's left side. Startin's screen name is faustus37.

governor speedway." Of Idaho, not a Web site, of course.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes comments at 735-3234 and at matt.christensen@tee.net.

Air Force Lt. Gen talks to Legislature about Asia

Castleford native discusses crucial role of U.S. presence there

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — As darkness loomed, the terrorists finished firing their machine guns at U.S. helicopters, sought some ways to hide their weapons and began getting away by foot.

Seconds later, U.S. forces lit up the night's sky and took out the terrorists, the guns — and the wooded area they had just left.

State lawmakers were not being attacked Monday, but

rather watching footage — from a special night-vision remote-controlled camera — of the U.S. overtasking enemy forces as the closing of a presentation by Lt. Gen. Bruce A. Wright of the U.S. Air Force.

"That is your military at work," Wright told state legislators.

Wright, who oversees all American military operations in Japan, spent nearly an hour talking to a joint-committee on the economic, social and political state of Asian countries and how the U.S. presence is crucial to maintain peace in that region of the world.

He said the U.S. spends 3.8 percent of its budget on the military while China allocates at least three times that.

"It's tough to take but it's reality," he said, adding that

"It's tough to take but it's reality. ... (China) is more effective diplomatically."

— Lt. Gen. Bruce A. Wright of the U.S. Air Force comparing China's military spending to the United States

China "is more effective diplomatically" today than in the past.

He said the U.S. enjoys a symbiotic relationship with Japan and spoke highly of the country's "process of westernization." He said Japan pays \$4.4 billion annually for U.S. military buildings and maintaining them. Japanese pilots go through American flight school, he said, adding that he meets three times a week with Japanese's highest military officers.

Wright, a 1968 graduate of Castleford High School, is in Idaho for three days and plans

to meet with the state's National Guard. He has been stationed for two years at Yokota Air Base, one of three Air Force bases in Japan.

He said that should the number of U.S. forces in Japan increase, Mountain Home Air Force Base would play a "significant role."

When one legislator asked about Japan's ability to develop nuclear weapons to attack another country, Wright, who has more than 30 years of military experience, said it would take them some time to develop weapons but they have the capability of doing so.

Snowpack Levels

| Wetted | % of Avg. peak** | As of March 12 |
|--------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Snake | 80% | 69% |
| Little Wood | 72% | 63% |
| Big Lost | 64% | 57% |
| Big Lost | 66% | 56% |
| Little Lost | 76% | 62% |
| Henry's Fork/Teton | 77% | 70% |
| UGR Snake Basin | 75% | 65% |
| Oakley | 87% | 80% |
| Salmon Falls | 80% | 72% |



* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day with a 30-year average.
** For the best snowpacks for the entire snow season, when peaks are snowing.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Richard Carl Winther

TWIN FALLS — Rick touched the lives of all those he met with his contagious smile and very personality. He passed from our lives into the sanctuary of God on March 7, 2007, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He is survived by his son, Erik; daughter, Tracy; son-in-law, Corey; sisters, Vicki and Kirsten; ex-wife, Merril; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was expecting his first grandchild in October 2007. He was preceded in death by his mother, Evelyn; father, Merle; stepfather, Leif; and brother, Pat.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 19, 1955, and attended high school in Idaho Falls, where he graduated from Samuel A. Brier High School in Milpitas in 1973. His father helped him enter his first job in 1972,

where he worked as a supervisor for 17 years. He then went on to manage his first business before returning to the Magic Valley in 1991 to finish raising his family. While there he worked as a supervisor for other manufacturing companies before becoming an independent contractor. Rick was very skilled with his hands and loved tinkering in his shop. He enjoyed helping others with multiple construction projects, car rebuilding and various woodworking creations. He would find relaxation by sitting in a tree-filled yard watching his dog chase squirrels and birds and visiting with his family and friends. He will be missed by all who knew him.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the Huganer Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. in Hagerman. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Leeara Kishiyama

IDAH0 FALLS — Leeara Jane Kishiyama, 77, of Idaho Falls, went home to be with the Lord on Saturday, March 10, 2007, after an extended illness.

She was truly a beautiful person who loved life and had a passion for painting. She loved to read and travel. She was a beloved wife, sister and mother who had an indomitable spirit and love for the Lord.

Leeara was born Oct. 22, 1929, in Colorado Springs, Colo., to Willie M. and Pauline Colvin Esterman. She often talked fondly of her childhood there and the adventures she had with her sister and parents. After graduating high school, the family moved to Orange, Calif., where she met and married Jack L. Clarke and moved to North Edwards-Lancaster, Calif., and started a family. She truly loved living in the Mojave Desert, as it symbolized a freedom and openness that characterized her life. She left Lancaster after her husband's untimely death in 1971 and moved to Southern California, where she met Wayne, and they married Nov. 30, 1974.

Upon her encouragement and with her unflinching support, Kayne pursued a career in medicine, graduating from the University of Washington in 2004. He joined the U.S. Navy, and they traveled extensively in the Far East, something that she enjoyed immensely. She was truly an

adventurer at heart. After leaving the Navy in 1990, they eventually settled down in Twin Falls, Idaho, and Kayne started a medical practice. They were married from 1994 to 2004, then moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho, to be nearer Kayne's family, due to health problems. Through it all, she never gave up and never lost her love for life in the Lord. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. She enjoyed painting, traveling, camping, reading, roller skating and dancing.

Leeara is survived by her son, Chris (Linda) Clarke; and grandson, Ness, of Lodi, Calif.; her sister, Elizabeth Reager; and her husband, Dr. H.E. Reager, also of Lodi, Calif.; a granddaughter, Janet (Mike) Eney, who lives in Blainetown, N.J.; and her great-grandson, Finn; her niece, Cindy (Tom) Saguniller of Merced, Calif.; her nephew, Jeff (Debbie) Reager of Torlock, Calif.; and by her two granddaughters, and her family in Idaho Falls.

Leeara will be deeply missed, but all of her family is comforted by the knowledge that we will see her again in heaven to the presence of her risen Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 16, at Cherokee Memorial Park in Lodi, Calif., under the direction of DeLoach, Wells & Donahue Funeral Home, phone number (209) 368-2444, in Lodi.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Wood Brothers Funeral Home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com.

SERVICES

Dorrel Craig Bell of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 21420 Park Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church.

Clara Belle Ott of Oakley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 301 N. Center Ave.; visitation with family on today at the church; graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Parkview Cemetery in New Plymouth (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Donald R. Whitehead of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

R.C. "Bube" Mayer of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

California home builder Nathan Shapell, 85, dies

By Valerie J. Nelson Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Nathan Shapell, a leading California home builder perhaps best known for developing Porter Ranch in the hills of this city's northwestern San Fernando Valley, has died. He was 85.

Shapell, who lived in Beverly Hills, died in his sleep Sunday while returning to Los Angeles on a cruise ship, said Richard Mahan, a spokesman for Shapell Industries.

Over the last five decades, Shapell had built more than 65,000 homes from San Diego to the San Francisco Bay Area.

A Holocaust survivor, Shapell also felt a responsibility to help others. He became a leading philanthropist in Israel and the United States.

"Nathan Shapell exemplified generosity, tolerance and civic responsibility," Mayor Antonio Villarreal told the Times Monday in an e-mail. "He touched many lives with his work on state government reform, national drug-abuse resistance and worldwide Holocaust remembrance."

Along with his brother David and brother-in-law Max Webb, Shapell founded Shapell Industries in the 1950s. Their first homes sold for \$11,000 to \$20,000, a 1974 Times story reported.

Richard H. Seeley

BOISE — Richard H. Seeley, age 91, "snuck out" on March 10, 2007, in Boise, Idaho.

He was born on a young farm in a "prove-up shack" near Hazelton on May 30, 1915, to James Ross (JR) Seeley and Hannah Spencer Seeley. He had two older sisters, Ada and Helen, and one younger one, Dortha. He attended schools in the Hazelton area and, after graduation from high school, worked on the family farm for a year before attending the University of Idaho. A typical young college student, he didn't know what he wanted to do so he entered law school "because I didn't know anything about it and it sounded interesting," graduating with a degree in law in 1938.

While studying for the bar exam, he accepted a job in Jerome, Idaho, as deputy sheriff, where he learned the skill of "sitting the back of my own head" in a patrol car. He passed the bar in 1939 and was elected Jerome County prosecuting attorney, a position he held until his retirement in 1944. In addition, he had a successful private practice and was city attorney. At his death, he was one of the two oldest licensed attorneys in Idaho.

More important to him than the practice of law was his family. He married Victoria Cassels Scott, whom he had met in an economics class at the University of Idaho, on May 25, 1940, in Nampa, Idaho. They eloped and were secretly married in June because, during the war years in Idaho, female school teachers couldn't be married. His first child, Vickie, was born July 13, 1941, followed quickly by his first son, who was born on Richard's 27th birthday, May 30, 1942. Peg was born Feb. 8, 1946, and Don on July 23, 1949.

He always was, and will continue to be, a guiding force for his children. All of whom he put through college. He instilled in them humor, wit, independence, sincerity, curiosity, tenacity and the importance of being true to oneself and family.

In addition to his family and vocation, he was an avid golfer and fisherman and loved a good game of poker with his many friends. Having been introduced to golf by Victoria, a Scottish relative, he became an avid golfer and was instructed in golf by Summers



mental in the formation, construction and later expansion of the Jerome Country Club. He was a voracious reader, especially of history, who could tell you who every presidential candidate and running mate was, even those who lost, and knew facts and anecdotes about historical events unconnected to the casual reader. He loved music, especially classical and country. Mother Maybelle Carter being a favorite. The knowledge gained farming as a child showed up in his beautiful flower gardens and yard. After retirement, he and Victoria lived in Sun City West, Ariz., before moving to Boise, Idaho, at the turn of the century.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J.R. and Hannah Seeley; his sisters, Helen (Gran) Roylance, Ada (Van) Emerson and Dortha Seeley; an unnamed infant sibling; his grandson, Jason Barlow; and many longtime friends. He is survived by his wife of nearly 67 years, Victoria of Boise; his children, Vickie Barlow (Mch. Jim) Seeley (Rae) of Lincolnshire, Ill.; Peg Montgomery of Boise, Idaho, and Don Seeley (Terri) of Perrinton, Mich.; four grandchildren, Jeff Barlow of Seattle, Wash., Anna Seeley of Park City, Utah, Sara Montgomery of Boise, Idaho, and Megan Seeley of Reno, Nev.; and one great-grandson, Jacob Barlow of Perrinton, Mich.

Though a quiet and somewhat shy man, he left his mark on all who met him. To the end, he was a gracious, considerate and often humorous man who chose to "sneak out" after hours close to his bed had left his bed for the night.

At his request, cremation will take place and there will be no service. A memorial ceremony will be held at a later date north of Sun Valley at the show in Trail Creek Community Arrangements at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary E. Roy

GOODING — Mary Eva Roy, 94, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 11, 2007, at the Capitol Care Center in Boise.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 15, at the Gooding LDS Church. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

Amy M. Garner

BURLEY — Amy Merilla Garner, 91, of Burley, died Monday, March 12, 2007, at the home of her granddaughter, Linda Timmons, in Heyburn.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

James C. Shawver

EDEN — James "Jim" C. Shawver, 73, of Eden, died Sunday, March 11, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A rosary service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be

held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Luke's. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Mary R. Smith

JEROME — Mary R. Smith, 91, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 11, 2007, at her home in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Love-Hobson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Bonnie McCollum

HANSEN — Bonnie McCollum, 72, of Hansen, died Saturday, March 10, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Daniel Lazer

JEROME — Daniel Lazer, 89, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 11, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Century Cinema 5 & Burley Theatre Wild Hogs Ghost Rider Because I Said So Casino Royale

U of I's Burley extension office to hold spring classes

BURLEY — The University of Idaho Cassia County Cooperative Extension office will have "Spring Break Fever" March 19-21.

A series of classes are being offered during spring break. The classes are set up to help with 4-11 projects but do not have to be associated with 4-11. They are open to all Mini-Cassia County people, 4-11 members and non-members alike.

Monday, March 19 Photography — 9:30 a.m. to noon

Clyde Simmons will teach a two-session photography class geared toward ages 10 and up, or those who have finished Adventures with your Camera, Unit A. Participants should bring their camera and parents and leaders are welcome to watch and learn. Class size will be limited to 15 and the cost is \$4. The second session will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 21.

Tile Painting — 9:30 a.m. to noon

Nancy Blauer will teach the basics of tile painting as well as help participants complete a fun, seasonal project that they can show at the end. Class size will be limited to 12 and the cost is \$7. Participants should wear old clothes or bring an apron.

Scrap booking — 1-3:30 p.m. Participants will learn new ideas, techniques and concepts for scrap booking. Class size will be limited to 15 and cost is \$7. Participants should bring their own scissors and glue sticks.

Tuesday, March 20

Burley scout to receive Eagle award

BURLEY — Tyrell Brooks, 15-year-old son of Keith and Mizzi Brooks of Burley, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 350 E. 27th St.

Tyrell has completed 25 merit badges.

For his Eagle project, he restored the Lord's Prayer monument and replaced the benches at Gem Memorial Cemetery. The project took 80 hours to complete and he was assisted by members of Troop 20. His leader is Keith Brooks and he is a member of Troop 20 sponsored by the Burley United Methodist Church. Tyrell is in the ninth grade at Burley High School and is active in his church youth group and plays the violin in the Burley High School Orchestra.

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