

OUTDOOR LIVING

• When to plant in the Valley.
• Win a dream landscape.
COUNTRY ROADS, SEE PAGE D1

IT MUST BE A SIGN

Teen puts invitation to prom, where it's pretty hard to miss.
MAGIC VALLEY, SEE PAGE C1

Good Morning

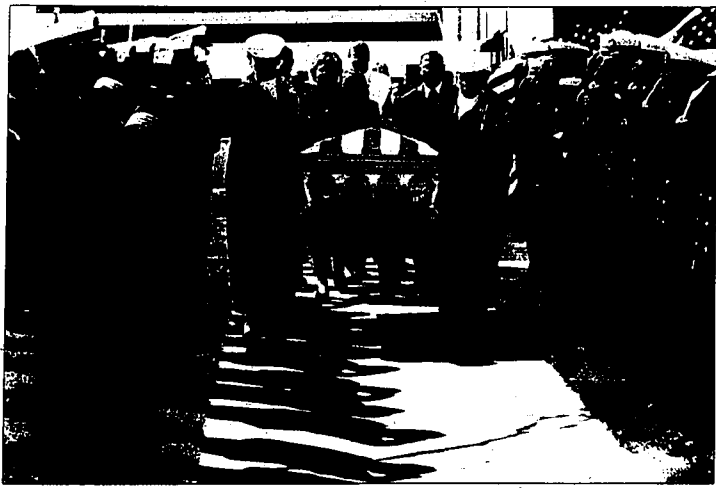
High: 68
Low: 36
Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Details: B4

Times-News

TUESDAY
April 17, 2007
50 cents

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A hero laid to rest



The casket of Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Hall is carried out of the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after his funeral service Monday.

Curtis Hall saved lives daily, commander says

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The faces and names of the men who brought home from Iraq are what you see.

What you don't see are the faces of Iraqis and coalition force members who Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis R. Hall helped save before a 107 mm rocket blasted his convoy, killing Hall and two other sailors on his explosives team.



See a photo gallery of Monday's funeral for Curtis Hall.

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Navy officials initially said Hall was killed by a roadside bomb. But if you were one of the 350 people who attended Hall's funeral Monday afternoon at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at 2050 Normal Ave., you may have come close. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter praised Hall and his family for their courage and Hall was awarded two medals before a procession carried the body to Pleasant View Cemetery.

"He was an ambassador of peace," said his commanding officer, Martin Beck of the Navy's Explosive Ordnance



Pam Hall talks Monday with Petty Officer 2nd Class John Richards, who was on the same team as her son Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Hall, after her son was buried with full military honors at Pleasant View Cemetery. Curtis Hall was killed on April 6 while serving in Iraq.

Disposal Mobile Unit 11. "Curtis exercised uncommon valor daily — disabling roadside bombs, vehicle-borne improvised explosive devices and unexploded ordnance. You have not seen the countless innocent lives spared."

For his 300 missions, the last of which ended when he was killed outside of Kirkuk, Hall was awarded a Bronze Star for heroic service and a Purple Heart.

An honor guard silently folded an American flag and passed it with a solemn salute up the chain of command. The flag reached the hands of Rear Adm. Michael P. Tillotson, the

most senior ranking officer from Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Washington state. Tillotson dropped to a knee before Hall's mother, Pam Hall.

She sat upright to receive the flag, alongside Hall's coffin, surrounded by 14 family members — 15, counting the grave of Hall's brother, Michael, next to Hall's plot.

"We present this flag as a testament to his service and to honor your sacrifice," Tillotson said.

Three rounds were fired. A bugle played taps. A line of dozens of friends formed to pay their respects to the griev-

ing mother.

Approaching Pam Hall from that queue was a sailor in full dress, Petty Officer 2nd Class John Richards. Hall's roommate at Whidbey Island, had gone with Hall and seven teammates on a first tour in Iraq. But after tearing his ACL, Richards was forced to stay home when the team deployed again.

Pam Hall's eyes welled as she pulled Richards into an embrace. For minutes, the world around them seemed to vanish as the two spoke with their foreheads pressed against one another's.

"It was the hardest thing getting pulled off that team," Richards said afterwards. "I never lost anyone real close. We don't lose many guys and suddenly when I'd lost three guys, it just sunk home. I've just got to be strong for the families."

This was the first of two military funerals Richards will attend this week. Today, he travels to Lincoln, Neb., to attend the funeral of a second sailor killed by the blast.

"It was a hard day to see (Curtis) leave. It was a harder day to hear he'd been killed," Richards said. "But this war's not going anywhere for a while."

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Two wolves shot near Sun Valley

Officials suspect them of killing cattle near Carey

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

CAREY — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services has shot two male wolves suspected of killing up to four cattle south of Sun Valley.

The wolves were shot by Wildlife Services' agents from a fixed-wing aircraft Friday morning as the animals were harassing cattle at a ranch near Carey. A third wolf, a female, was killed by a rancher near Picabo about five weeks ago. Officials say this is perhaps the first time wolves have been shot by wildlife agents in south-central Idaho.

"This is the first year we've had any problems in that area," said Steve Nadeau, state wolf coordinator with Wildlife Services. "It's very unusual."

All three wolves are believed to be responsible

for a cattle killing spree in the Wood River Valley over the past eight weeks.

On March 19, a rancher near Picabo shot and killed the female wolf after it brought down at least one of his cattle. A day or two later, more wolves were spotted near the ranch.

Then on April 7 and 8, at least three cattle were killed, supposedly by wolves, near a ranch about 15 miles north of Carey. Agents were dispatched to find and kill the wolves.

Wildlife Services agent Rick Williamson spotted the two male wolves Friday about 400 yards from his ground position near the Carey ranch. He radioed the hunting-flight airplane, and the wolves were shot from the sky.

One of the wolves killed near Carey, B-270, had been

Please see WOLVES, Page A3



Watch a video about the dead wolves.



One of the wolves that were killed at a ranch near Carey on Friday.

Recover the money?

Jerome County Commission expects to vote next week on illegal overtime

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners on Monday declared themselves free of conflict in the illegal-overtime issue. Afterward, the commission's chairman said they will, in fact, vote in about a week whether to take action.

Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said he was told by the Idaho Association of Counties that there was no valid reason for abstaining from deciding whether to recover nearly \$70,000 that former deputy officials took illegally. Howell and

Commissioner Joe Davidson previously said they conflicted, having worked two years with former commissioner Veronica Lierman.

Howell previously called the matter a "non-issue."

But on Monday he continued a reversal and a s u r e d dozen residents that none of the commissioners oppose recovering the money.

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Gunman goes on rampage, kills 32 at Virginia Tech

By Sue Lindsay
Associated Press writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — A gunman massacred 32 people at Virginia Tech in the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history Monday, cutting down his victims in two attacks two hours apart before the university could grasp what was happening and warn students.

The bloodbath ended with the gunman committing suicide, bringing the death toll to

Inside

Deploying Killing spree began as students headed to classes.

See page C8

33 and stamping the campus in the picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains with unspeakable tragedy, perhaps forever. Investigators gave no motive for the attack. The gunman's

AP Video

• See an interactive graphic on the Virginia Tech shootings.
• View a slideshow with audio from the scene.

At magicvalley.com

we consider of monumental proportions." Virginia Tech President Charles Steger said. "The university is shocked and indeed horrified."

name was not immediately released, and it was not known whether he was a student. "Today the university was struck with a tragedy that arrived more than two hours after the first shots rang out. Wielding two handguns and carrying multiple clips of ammunition, the killer opened fire about 7:15 a.m. on the fourth floor of West Ambler

Johnston, a high-rise coed dormitory, then stormed Norris Hall, a classroom building a half-mile away on the other side of the 2,600-acre campus. Some of the doors at Norris Hall were found chained from the inside, apparently by the gunman.

Two people died in a dorm room, and 31 others were killed in Norris Hall, including the gunman, who put a bullet in his head.

Please see RAMPAGE, Page A3

Jerome

Continued from page A1

Over four years starting in 2001, former county commissioners paid themselves overtime. An investigation by the state attorney general found those commissioners kept detailed logs to justify the overtime and it was not being used for personal reasons. But the system was devised illegally, as it was done without a written ordinance and elected officials must receive set pay schedules.

Commissioner Diana Obenauer tried unsuccessfully Monday to begin a recovery.

Fritz Hammerly, a private attorney from Hatley brought in on behalf of Obenauer and resident Lee Halper, told commissioners he would take the case. Halper said the price of hiring him was "reasonable."

But Howell and Davidson said the commission should first ask the attorney general — Lierman, Alvin Chojnacky and John Elorietta — whether they will simply return the money, keeping the county free of a court case. They also want to find out what a private attorney would cost the county if they must hire one.

The decision Monday by the commissioners, who were scheduled to discuss the matter in executive session later that day, is consistent with their decision to proceed slowly and cautiously.

Howell said he will continue to seek advice from other county commissioners, attorneys and government associations, because the attorney general's report is not binding. "That's my personal problem with the attorney general's position," Howell said. "He's just another attorney. He's not a judge."

Rampage

Continued from page A1

At least 15 people were hurt, some seriously. Students jumped from windows in panic.

Alec Calhoun, a 20-year-old junior, said he was in a 9:05 a.m. mechanics class when he and classmates heard a thunderous sound from the classroom next door — "what sounded like an enormous hammer."

Screams followed an instant later, and the banging continued. When students realized the sounds were gunshots, Calhoun said, he started flipping over desks for hiding places. Others dashed to the windows of the second-floor classroom, kicking out the screens and jumping from the ledge of Room 204, he said.

"I must've been the eighth or ninth person who jumped, and I think I was the last," said Calhoun, of Waynesboro, Va. He landed in a bush and ran. Calhoun said that the two students behind him were shot, but that he believed they survived. Just before he climbed out the window, Calhoun said, he turned to look at the professor, who had stayed behind, perhaps to block the door. The instructor was killed, he said.

At an evening news conference, Police Chief Wendell Flinchum refused to discuss the possibility that a co-conspirator or second shooter was involved. He said police had interviewed a male who was a "person of interest" in the dorm shooting who knew one of the victims, but he declined to give details.

"I'm not saying there's a gunman on the loose," Flinchum said. Ballistics tests will help explain what happened, he said.

Sheree Mixell, a spokeswoman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, said the evidence was being moved to the

agency's national lab in Annandale. At least one firearm was turned over, she said.

Mixell would not comment on what types of weapons were used or whether the gunman was a student.

Young people and faculty members carried out some of the wounded themselves, without waiting for ambulances to arrive. Many found themselves trapped behind chained and padlocked doors. SWAT team members with helmets, flank jackets and assault rifles swarmed over the campus. A student used his cell-phone camera to record the sound of bullets echoing through a stone building.

Trey Perkins, who was sitting in a German class in Norris Hall, told The Washington Post that the gunman barged into the room at about 9:50 a.m. and opened fire for about a minute and a half, squeezing off about 30 shots.

The gunman first shot the professor in the head and then fired on the students, Perkins said. The gunman was about 19 years old and had a "very serious but very calm look on his face," he said.

"Everyone hit the floor at that moment," said Perkins, 20, of Yorktown, Va., a sophomore studying mechanical engineering. "And the shots seemed like it lasted forever."

Erin Sheehan, who was also in the German class, told the student newspaper, the

Collegiate Times, that she was one of only four of about two dozen people in the class to walk out of the room. The rest were dead or wounded, she said.

She said the gunman "was just a normal-looking kid, Asian, but he had on a Boy Scout-type outfit. He wore a tan button-up vest, and this black vest, maybe it was for ammo or something."

Students said that there were no public-address announcements after the first shots. Many said they learned of the first shooting in an e-mail that arrived shortly before the gunman struck again.

"I think the university has blood on their hands because of their lack of action after the first incident," said Billy Bascom, 18, who lives on the seventh floor of the dorm.

Steger defended the university's conduct, saying authorities believed that the shooting at the dorm was a domestic dispute and mistakenly thought the gunman had fled the campus.

"We had no reason to suspect any other incident was going to occur," he said.

Steger emphasized that the university closed off the dorm after the first attack and decided to rely on e-mail and other electronic means to spread the word, but said that with 11,000 people driving onto campus first thing in the morning, it was difficult to get the word out.

Wolves

Continued from page A1

Captured and tagged by Williamson in May 2006 near Squaw Creek. It was last located in December near Hatley Ridge. The other wolf was not tagged.

Officials say it's unusual to see wolves in this area. Nadeau said the Wood River Valley is not a good place to find wolves because of the area's numerous ranches.

Ranchers are permitted by law to shoot wolves that target cattle or sheep. It is illegal to hunt wolves in Idaho, but the state is awaiting a federal decision to remove wolves from Endangered Species Act protections. If that happens, the state has indicated it will legalize hunting. Gov. Butch Otter said in January that he'd be first in line for a wolf tag.

At last count, there were about 670 wolves in the state. Nadeau said his agency confirmed 63 cases of wolf-caused livestock depredation in 2006, including 41 cattle, 237 sheep and four dogs.

However, this is the first time wolves have attacked livestock in this part of the state.

"This is the first time I've ever seen a wolf," said Mike Todd, a 27-year veteran at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The wolves were taken to a freezer at Fish and Game's Jerome office where Todd

works until they can be transported to the Treasure Valley for a necropsy — the animal equivalent to an autopsy. Todd estimated the weight of the male wolves at about 120 pounds each.

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CSI Success Stories

Work in Higher Education

Edith Szanto, Ph.D.
 Former CSI Student
 • B.A. Apparel, Merchandising and Textiles, Washington State University
 • M.A. Business Administration, WSU
 • M.S. in Business Administration, WSU
 • M.S. in Computing Technology in Education, Nova Southeastern University
 • Member of Library and Information Science, Syracuse University

Dr. Szanto is currently the Vice President of Student Services/Planning and Grant Development at CSI

Became a Coach

Nick Baumert
 CSI Graduate
 • A.A. Elementary Education, CSI
 • B.S. Emphasis, Science, ISU

Nick started his college education at the College of Southern Idaho. After earning an associate degree in Elementary Education at CSI, he transferred to Idaho State University where he earned a Bachelor's degree in elementary education at CSI. He is the Head Coach of the Women's Softball team.

Became a Web Developer

Dan Daggert
 CSI Graduate
 • Internet Technologies, Technical Certificate

Dan attended CSI as a student and also worked for the College. He had enrolled at CSI with a very specific goal in mind: to gain skills that would help him get a job and become self-sufficient. Dan entered the Internet Technologies program at CSI and earned a technical certificate. Later he worked as a webmaster at CSI and also taught classes part-time. He currently does web programming and development from his home.

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Yahoo expanding partnership with papers

Times-News in consortium that is adding five new publishers

By Seth Setal
Associated Press writer

Yahoo Inc. is greatly expanding its relationship with the newspaper industry, announcing the addition Monday of five new publishing companies to a consortium that works with the Internet company to sell advertising online.

Yahoo is also broadening the scope of the venture beyond its initial phase of selling high-priced ads. It will now include Yahoo's search technology across the sites of the more than 264 newspapers now in the group, which covers 44 states, including the Times-News.

Yahoo and the publishers also agreed to share local news stories from the newspapers across Yahoo's large news network and to sell local advertising online and to use Yahoo's graphical advertising technology on newspaper sites.

The original partnership, which was announced in November, was focused on selling job-search advertising online and in print, combining the large sales forces of local newspapers with the national reach of Yahoo's HotJobs online job-search service.

Specific financial terms weren't disclosed. Since that time, five other newspaper publishers have also joined: McClatchy Co., the third-largest newspaper company in the country by circulation; Calkins Media Inc.; Media General Inc.; Morris Communications Company LLC; and Hudock Publications Inc.

In late March, McClatchy announced a separate deal with Yahoo to allow news stories and certain online-only material produced by four of McClatchy's eight foreign bureaus to appear on Yahoo. The companies said they would share revenues and did not provide further financial details.

Yahoo regularly displays news from a number of outlets including The Associated Press, Reuters Group PLC and Agence-France Presse.

Tax deadline today; people spend estimated 24.2 hours each preparing taxes

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The deadline is upon us, and people across the country are finishing up an estimated 3.18 billion hours figuring out and filing their tax returns.

That's 24.2 hours per taxpayer. If it's any consolation, most people get a two-day reprieve this year — until midnight tonight, April 15 fell on a Sunday and April 16 is Emancipation Day, a legal holiday in the District of Columbia.

Some people need all the time they can get to cope with a system that every year, with changes in tax law, becomes more complicated.

The National Taxpayers Union, an advocacy group, came up with its estimate of 3.18 billion hours for individual compliance based on an IRS report on forms submitted. The group did not have an estimate for past years, but the Tax Foundation, using similar means of calculation, said the figure for the previous year was 2.9 billion hours.

The figures are much higher if you count businesses such as General Electric Co., which may have set a record last year by filing a return that had been printed on paper, would have totaled more than 24,000 pages.

The NTU calculated that the average taxpayer spent 24.2 hours in record keeping, boning up on tax law and preparing their 2006 returns. With some 60 percent of people now using paid preparers, the group said the average cost of paying taxes is \$207.

Corporations spent an estimated \$156.5 billion working on their taxes, nearly half the \$34 billion in corporate income tax the U.S. collected last year, NTU said.

"This spring you have people spending more on tax preparation than our govern-



HAR Block tax adviser Kathryn Vertman, left, works with a client doing their taxes at the HAR Block offices in Mountain View, Calif., Sunday.

"This spring you have people spending more on tax preparation than our government is spending on higher education."

— Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who is sponsoring a tax simplification bill with a one-page 1040 form for most taxpayers

ment is spending on higher education," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who is sponsoring a tax simplification bill with a one-page 1040 form for most taxpayers. "It shouldn't have to be bureaucratic water-gate to fill out all those forms."

Despite the obstacles, most Americans make an honest effort to pay their taxes on time. Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mark Everson said the agency expects to process 136 million returns this year. As of April 7, they had received 88.1 million. For most the effort is rewarded: As of April 7 the IRS had issued 73.6 million returns totaling \$174 billion. The average refund was \$2,366.

So far the IRS said, 61 million returns had been filed electronically, up 6.2 percent from last year. Of those, 44 million came from tax professionals and 17 million from people using software on their home computers. The agency said its Web site — <http://www.irs.gov/> — had received 111 million visits from people seeking help or information.

Things are tough for the IRS as well. Everson told a Senate committee last week that the agency was anticipating "the most difficult filing season in a number of years."

Congress late last year complicated matters when it

failed to revive — until after the IRS had gone to print with its forms for the 2006 filing season — expired tax breaks for college tuition, teacher expenses and state taxes.

The IRS also had difficulty making taxpayers aware that they are entitled to a one-time tax refund, worth \$30 to \$60 in most cases, for a long-distance phone tax that was eliminated last year. Almost one-third of returns coming in so far have not sought the rebate, and there have been scattered problems with taxpayers and unscrupulous preparers claiming refunds of thousands of dollars.

Everson said there has been almost "minimal interest" in a new program allowing taxpayers to deposit refunds in separate accounts. Another new program of contracting out debt retrieval to private collection agencies continues to be closely scrutinized by critics in Congress. The IRS also is under pressure from Congress, hungry for new revenue sources, to narrow the tax gap, the dif-

ference between taxes owed and taxes paid. The IRS estimated that amount at \$290 billion a year.

About 84 percent of taxpayers voluntarily comply with the law on what they owe. Raising that by just one percentage point "will yield an additional \$25 billion each year to pay for priorities like children's health care and energy independence," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont.

Everson said enforcement revenue was up from \$34 billion in fiscal 2002 to almost \$45 billion last year. Most taxpayers had a less than 1 percent chance of getting audited last year, but the rate rises to 6.3 percent for millionaires and 35.3 percent for the largest corporations.

For those who find this all too daunting, the IRS does accept extensions from 30 to 120 days, depending on circumstances. The tax agency urges those seeking extensions to set up an installment agreement, for a fee of up to \$105, that will result in lower penalties and interest.

Unpaid taxes tough to recover

By Lori Montgomery
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The tax gap in America is widening.

The gap is the difference between what Americans owe the federal government and what they actually pay. By the most recent estimate the tax gap is \$345 billion. Unreported business income accounts for nearly a third of that amount. According to IRS data, U.S. shopkeepers, mechanics, farmers and landlords will pay less than half the taxes they owe on the returns that most are filed by midnight tonight.

The tax gap is becoming a popular target in Washington, where the White House and the Democrats who control Congress are eager to find new sources of cash without raising tax rates. But narrowing the gap would require potentially invasive new reporting requirements and ramped-up IRS audits that would inconvenience honest taxpayers and businesses even as they defend themselves.

Some ideas under discussion: Force credit card companies to report the flow of funds to individual businesses, even as they defend themselves. Or require stock brokers to report the purchase price when people sell stock.

Nina E. Olson, the IRS's national taxpayer advocate, acknowledges that reducing the gap would be painful for the innocent as well as the guilty.

"It's going to take discipline," she said. "Congress has to collect the tax gap, collect the tax gap. But can you stomach the complaints when people actually have to pay what they haven't paid before?"

Pet food recall raises questions about safety of imported food

By Andrew Bridges
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Just 1.3 percent of imported fish, vegetables, fruit and other foods are inspected — yet those government inspectors regularly reveal food unfit for human consumption.

Frozen catfish from China, beans from Belgium, jalapenos from Peru, blackberries from Guatemala, baked goods from Canada, India and the Philippines — the list of tainted food detained at the border by the Food and Drug Administration stretches on. Add to that the contaminated Chinese wheat and gluten that poisoned cats and dogs nationwide and led to a massive pet food recall, and you've got a real international pickle. Does the United States have the wherewithal to ensure the food it imports is safe?

Food safety experts say. With only a minuscule percentage of shipments inspected, they say the nation is vulnerable to harm from abroad, where rules and regulations governing food production are often more lax than they are at home. "FDA doesn't have enough resources or control over this

Imports rising

U.S. imports are rising at a steady pace and could potentially meet the level of U.S. exports.



source. The director of the University of Georgia's Center for Food Safety, which works with the industry to improve safety.

Last month alone, FDA detained nearly 850 shipments of grains, fish, vegetables, nuts, spice, oils and other imported foods for issues ranging from filth to unsafe food coloring to contamination with pesticides to salmonella. And that's with just 1.3 percent of the imports inspected. As for the other 98.7 percent, it's not inspected, much less detained, and goes to feed the nation's growing appetite for imported foods. Each year, the average American eats about 260

pounds of imported foods, including processed ready-to-eat products and single ingredients. Imports account for about 13 percent of the annual diet.

"Never before in history have we had the sort of system that we have now, meaning a globalization of the food supply," said Robert Brackett, director of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

FDA inspections focus on foods known to be at risk for contamination, including fish, shellfish, fruit and vegetables. Food from countries or producers previously shown to be problematic also are flagged for a closer look.

Consider this list of Chinese products detained by the FDA just in the last month: frozen catfish tainted with illegal veterinary drugs, fresh ginger polluted with pesticides, melon seeds contaminated with a cancer-causing toxin and filth dried dates. But even foods expected to be safe can harbor unexpected perils. Take wheat gluten: Grains and grain byproducts like it are rarely eaten raw and have a long history of health risks, since cooking kills bacteria and other pathogens.

New leader hopes to bolster Idaho's wine industry

CALDWELL (AP) — The incoming director of the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission hopes to make Idaho a wine destination for tourists, much like the wine regions of California, Washington and Oregon.

Shelise Jones, a consultant with five years of experience touting Idaho agricultural products, has been hired as the commission's new private contractor-director.

"They really wanted someone with a marketing background and focus to help them really put Idaho wines on the map nationally, to raise awareness for the quality of wines that are being produced here," Jones said.

Tourists could be directed to Idaho's wineries through a proposed Snake River Canyon Scenic Byway that would include signs and maps to the local viticultural areas, Jones said.

The Department of the Treasury last month declared the Snake River Valley in southwestern Idaho and southeastern Oregon as an American Viticultural Area. The designation is for grape growing regions that produce wines with a distinctive style and taste, stemming from factors ranging from climate to soil composition to geography.

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Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors hosting Bronco football team's motivational speaker

TWIN FALLS — Vincent Mull Kituku, a licensed provider of continuing education credits for Idaho Realtors, and a motivational speaker for the Bronco State football team, will present two workshops beginning at 8 a.m. April 24 at the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, 1162 Eastland Drive.

The morning session will be "Moving Forward without Leaving Your Life Behind" that will cover how to embrace change, unlock cre-

Market Watch

April 16, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+108.33
Nasdaq composite	+26.36
Standard & Poor's 500	+16.62
Russell 2000	+12.06

Stocks of local interest

Dell Inc.	25.53	▲	.17
Lithia Motors	27.04	▲	.52
Supervalu	39.87	▼	.23

Commodities

May Oil	63.61	▼	.02
May Gold	691.5	▲	.45

For more, see page A 8

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Lists various funds like American Mutual, Capital Growth, and others.

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Lists various funds like American Mutual, Capital Growth, and others.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table titled 'CLOSING FUTURES' showing market data for various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Section header for cheese market news, including a quote from a dealer about the Chicago Market Exchange.

POTATOES

Section header for potato market news, including a quote from a dealer about the Chicago Market Exchange.

LIVESTOCK

Section header for livestock market news, including a quote from a dealer about the Chicago Market Exchange.

METALS/MONEY

Section header for metals and money market news, including a quote from a dealer about the Chicago Market Exchange.

BEANS

Section header for bean market news, including a quote from a dealer about the Chicago Market Exchange.

GRAINS

Section header for grain market news, including a quote from a dealer about the Chicago Market Exchange.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market summary data including columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Lists various market indicators and volume.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others.

INDEXES

Table of market indices including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market data including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Lists various local stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including definitions of terms like 'Most Active' and 'Gainers'.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others.

EDITORIAL

Second-half effort can lift students' eligibility

When Twin Falls School District officials passed new academic eligibility standards for high school activities, odds are they weren't trying to follow the Yogi Berra standard.

"You give 100 percent in the first half of the game, and if that isn't enough in the second half you give what's left," the old Yankee once said.

Don't try to decipher that. The fact is, a second-half effort always counts in life. And the same rule applies to high school students.

School board members should recognize what matters most under the new standard is how students improve in a school year. Under that principle, district officials should allow students to gain eligibility based on previous semester grades, not cumulative grades.

Last November, the district approved a plan that boosts eligibility requirements for students to carry a 2.0 grade-point average, or C average, to participate on clubs and teams.

The district is now discussing how to make that standard applicable, and whether the 2.0 average should be on cumulative GPAs or semester GPAs.

If it's a cumulative program, a student who earns Ds and Fs in a freshman year may face an insurmountable deficit by his junior or senior year. That's probably an unfair burden to carry in reaching a short-term goal of gaining eligibility.

Athletics are clearly a lower priority to a teenager's high school education. But they can be a powerful incentive for students who struggle. They also help define character and establish a foundation of effort and sacrifice that starts in the classroom.

The district deserves enormous credit for boosting its eligibility standards to a 2.0 GPA, especially when the Idaho High School Activities Association continues to maintain a 0.75 GPA minimum standard.

But the district would be showing more fairness by allowing students to maintain a 2.0 on a semester basis, instead of a cumulative basis. The board should adopt the new provision at its next meeting in May.

That's not saying students in extra-curricular activities have a cake-walk either. According to the new standards, students must have a 2.0 GPA, and pass six of eight classes. If a student is below a 2.0 GPA at the end of spring, he or she cannot participate in the next fall's extracurricular activities, until the GPA is above the bar.

Then there's the probation status. After 4 1/2 weeks, if the student has a D or F he goes on academic probation. That necessitates tutoring, at least twice a week, that's provided on a number of options.

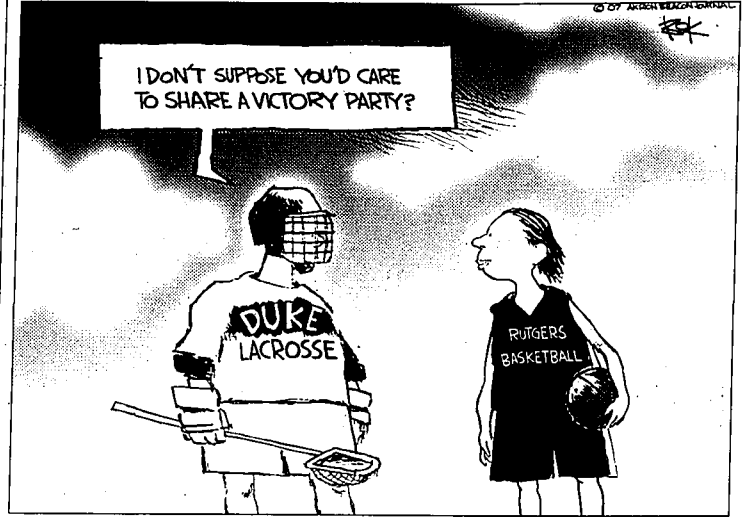
Mary Lu Barry, secondary programs director for the district, said faculty will need to observe closely how each student does from semester to semester.

"If a student is on academic probation, he can still practice and participate, but must attend tutoring," she said. "I do think (the athletic director) will have to be diligent to monitor the coaches and activities, to check on tutoring and eligibility."

"They want the students to be aware of these standards now, because their spring grades are crucial for them to play in the fall."

The district appears on a solid course toward helping students determine their own path, whether in athletics or in academics.

Our view: The Twin Falls School District's new eligibility rule should be based on previous semester grades. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Shame is for criminals

JO-ANN ARMAO

It has been years, but I still remember the ache in the man's voice. He and his wife had been victims of a violent crime. It was newsworthy, and The Washington Post's Metro section, which I headed then, was reading a story. "Why is our name important?" the Virginia man asked as he pleaded that we not identify him or his wife.

I had a flashback to that phone conversation as I read about the vindication this week of three former Duke University lacrosse players accused of raping a 28-year-old woman. Not only are all charges against the young men dropped, but the North Carolina attorney general went so far as to say that the crime that was alleged never took place. Now an editorial writer and separated from news decisions, I wondered how newspapers — including my own — would handle the question of whether to name the discredited accused. The Washington Post, The New York Times and the Associated Press continued to grant anonymity to the woman while newspapers in North Carolina, the New York Daily News and many Web sites not only published her name but also a photograph.

I'll confess to being somewhat of an extremist in my view that the role of newspapers is to report, not withhold, information. Names — in essence who and what a story is about — are important.

Names give humanity to events and help in our understanding. Would Don Imus' hateful words have had such sting if we had not known who their intended targets were? The identity of people at the center of the news should be withheld only under the most dire of circumstances and for sound reason. Otherwise, we start down a slippery slope.

In my years as a news editor, I sometimes agreed to withhold names when, for instance, police said publication could jeopardize an arrest or endanger a witness. Once, a psychiatrist asked that her patient would cause herself harm if her name appeared in the newspaper, and so we ended up not publishing a story. In the case of the couple who had been attacked in their home, we published their names — after determining that the culprit in the crime was in custody and posed no threat to them. I took no pleasure in causing more pain to a couple already suffering, but sympathy for an individual shouldn't trump what the public is entitled to know.

It's instructive that the Raleigh News & Observer reached its decision to name the Duke lacrosse accused after doing its own fact-finding, consulting with people who have interests in the issue.

among them lawyers, a judge and advocates for victims of sexual assault. News organizations that withheld the name simply fell back on their long-standing policies of not naming people who say they are victims of sexual abuse.

The only problem is, as North Carolina Attorney General Roy A. Cooper made clear in his hearing assessment, no sexual assault occurred in this case. Continuing to withhold this woman's name perpetuates a suggestion that she is a victim. It's in need of shielding and protecting. It's an insidious suggestion that maybe a crime did indeed occur. That's not fair to the factors or to the young men whose names already have been tarnished by this false accusation. By the same token, there is a certain hypocrisy in newspaper accounts that delicately cloak this woman in anonymity but then characterize her with the worst of adjectives.

The discussion in newsrooms about whether to name this woman who was not raped has reignited the debate about whether the media should continue their long-standing practice of not naming victims of sexual crimes even though their names are a matter of public record. The Raleigh newspaper announced that it was reviewing its policy of not naming victims and invited readers to weigh in with their opinions. The theory behind not naming rape vic-

tims is that publicity would discourage women from reporting that they had been assaulted, and sexual assaults are already underreported crimes. As a journalist, I think publicity is a great spotlight that focuses attention on problems and — witness Walter Reed Army Medical Center — can lead to solutions. Pick up a newspaper, turn on the television — coverage of the awful sexual violence against women is, at best, consigned to briefs. Unless, of course, a celebrity is involved and then the story isn't really about what happened to the victim.

Some of the most powerful words on this issue were penned by Geneva Overholser, who as editor of the Des Moines Register argued that suppressing the names of victims stigmatizes these women rather than protecting them. Her editorials prompted a rape victim to come forward to be identified in stories that captured the true horror of rape. The paper won the 1991 Pulitzer Prize for public service. It's 16 years later, and, as Overholser's words, rape is still in that dark corner. The true victims of sexual assault have — just as that couple from Virginia — nothing for which to feel shame. It's time to say so publicly.

Jo-Ann Armao is a member of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.

Times-News

Brad Hurd Publisher Chris Steinbach Editor

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

LETTER

Make your views known on Wal-Mart proposal

Monday is the day the City Council of Twin Falls will decide whether to allow Wal-Mart to disregard the planned unit development order for construction. The Planning and Zoning Commission gave Wal-Mart permission to build as it pleases with 24 hours, a fire shop, a drive-through prescription window and a drive-through garden center. This means that there will be noise, lights, commotion all day every day.

The Planning and Zoning Commission vote was 4 to 5. The eye voters said their reasoning was "We let the school and the hospital go ahead, and this is no different. They aren't thinking. Hospitals and schools are

quiet at night. There may be an occasional ambulance or helicopter (which can be heard all over town anyway) or maybe a football game or dance which will go late, but these are once-in-a-while events. A Wal-Mart is noisy, lighted, dirty and full of commotion 24 hours a day.

An attorney who is working on this problem has told me that the only way we can influence the City Council is to fill the room with people who are willing to speak. Folks are allowed two minutes each to speak, and it goes on as long as necessary.

This is your last chance — please come. The council meets in its chambers on Third Street East in the 300 block at 6 p.m. I plan to see you there. JOANN JACKSON Twin Falls

Stage is all set for Thompson

I have no idea whether Fred Thompson, former senator from Tennessee, will run for the Republican nomination for president, but he should.

He has Ronald Reagan's communication skills and speaks with a plainness in ways most people can understand. Anyone who has listened to him substitute for Paul Harvey on ABC News Radio senses that, in this, he follows in Reagan's footsteps. Radio is an intimate medium. People who are able to connect with a radio audience often can connect on TV and in person. Thompson, the actor, plays other people. On radio and in news interviews, he "plays" himself.

Thompson conveys Middle American, common sense values. When he is asked a question, he doesn't sound as if he's giving a poll-tested pabulum answer. Agree or not, his statements spring from conviction.

In an interview with Fox's Chris Wallace last month, Thompson gave refreshingly direct answers to questions.



CAL THOMAS

On Iraq: "We're the leader of the free world whether we like it or not. People are looking to us to test our resolve. . . . People think that if we hadn't gone down there (Iraq), things would have been lovely. . . . If Saddam Hussein were still around at today with his sons looking at Iran developing a nuclear capability, he undoubtedly would have reconstituted his nuclear capability. Things would be worse than they are today."

Yes, we made mistakes in Iraq, Thompson says. "We went in there too light, wrong rings of engagement, wrong strategy, placed too much emphasis on just holding things in place while we built up the Iraqi army, took longer than we figured. Wars are full of mistakes. You rectify things.

I think we're doing that now." Abortion? "Pro-life. . . . I think Roe vs. Wade was bad law, not good medical science. And the way to address that is through good judges."

Gay rights? "I think that we ought to be a tolerant nation. I think we ought to be tolerant of all people. But we shouldn't set up special categories for anybody. . . . Marriage is between a man and a woman and I don't believe judges ought to come along and change that."

As for "civil unions," Thompson thinks it should be left up to the states.

Gun control? Thompson is "against it generally." Thompson is a member of the advisory committee for the Libby Legal Defense Trust, which supports Dick Cheney's former chief of staff who is appealing his perjury conviction. Thompson told Wallace if he were president he would pardon Libby immediately: "This is a trial that never would have been brought in any other part of the world. This is a miscarriage of justice."

There's something else to like about Fred Thompson. He doesn't appear to be lusting after the job as if he needs it, for his self-image. This, too, is much like Reagan, who knew who he was before becoming president and was the same after he left office.

It is said of Thompson that he has always "answered the call" of his country, whether it was serving as minority counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, or in other capacities, including United States senator.

Conservative Republicans are restless about what they regard as a weak field. They want someone who can take on Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama and win.

Fame and the presidency may be about to follow Fred Thompson. That would be good for the Republican Party and, should he win, good for the country.

Write to Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207 or e-mail him at mseditors@tribune.com.

The Wolfowitz affair: A neocon's love connection

Usually, spring in Washington finds us caught up in the cherry blossoms and the urbane courtship rituals of the pindas. But this chilly April, we are forced to contemplate the batrachian grapplings of Paul Wolfowitz, the man who cherry-picked intelligence to sell us a war with Iraq.

You will not be surprised to learn, gentle readers, that Wolfe in love is no less deceptive and bumbling than Wolfe at war.

Proving he is more can than neo, he confessed that he had not been candid with his staff at the World Bank. While he was acting holier than thou, demanding incorruptibility from poor countries desperate for loans, he was enriching his girlfriend with tax-free ducats.

He has yet to admit any real mistakes with the hellish war that claimed five more American soldiers Friday, as stunned Baghdad residents dealt with the aftermath of bombings of the Iraqi parliament, where body parts flew, and of a bridge over the Tigris, where cars sank.

But he admitted Thursday that he'd made a mistake when he got his sweetheart, Shihua Ali Riza, an Arab feminist who shares his passion for democratizing the Middle East, a raise to \$193,500 — more than the taxpayer (and taxing) Condi Rice makes. No doubt it sent the small change compared with the money pit of remaking Iraq — a task he once prophesied would be paid for with Iraqi oil money. Maybe he should have remunerated his girlfriend with Iraqi oil revenues, instead of ripping off the bank to advance his romantic agenda.

No one is satisfied with his apology. Not the World Bank



MAUREEN DOWD

employees who booed Wolfe and yelled, "Resign! Resign!" in the bank lobby.

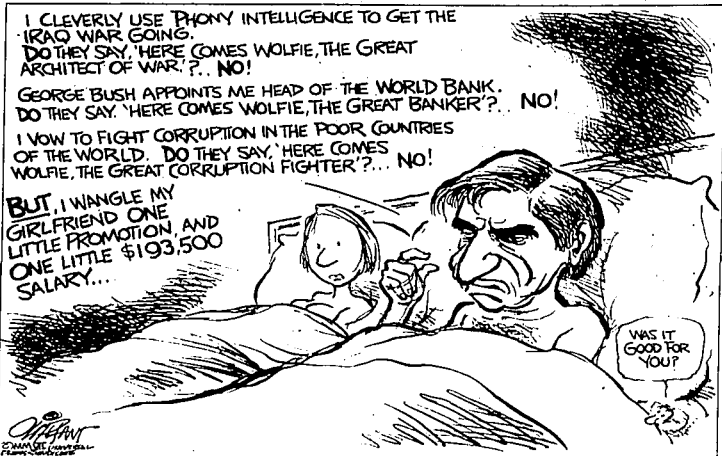
Not Alison Cave, the chairwoman of the bank's staff association, who said that Wolfowitz must "act honorably and resign."

Not his suffering victim, forced by Wolfe's arrival to be sent to the State Department (where, in a festival of nepotism, she reported to Liz Cheney).

And not his critics, who say Wolfe has been cherry-picking again, this time with his anti-corruption crusade. They say he has used it to turn the bank into a tool for his unrealistic democracy campaign, which flourished in Baghdad, and for punishing countries that defy the United States.

Wolfe also alienated the bank by bringing two high-handed aides with him from the World Bank, aides who had helped him with Iraq. One was the abrasive Robin Cleveland, called Wolfe's Rottweiler. The other was Kevin Kellems, known as Kevin of the Comb after his star turn in "Fahrenheit 9/11," where he handed his boss a comb so Wolfe could slick it with spitfire for TV. (Maybe his girlfriend didn't get enough of a raise.) Like W, Wolfe is dangerous precisely because he's so perceptive about his own virtue.

Just as Riza stood behind her man on the Iraq fiasco, so Meghan O'Sullivan stood



behind W.

O'Sullivan, a bright and lovely 37-year-old redhead who is the deputy national security adviser, is part of the cordon of adoring and protective women around the president, including Condoleezza Rice, Harriet Miers, Karen Hughes and Fran Townsend.

Even though her main experience was helping Paul Bremer set up the botched Iraq occupation and getting a reputation back in Washington "for not knowing how much she didn't know," as George Packer put it in "The Assassins' Gate," O'Sullivan was officially promoted nearly two years ago to be the highest-ranking White

House official working exclusively on Iraq and Afghanistan.

It was clear that she was out of her depth, lacking the help to deal with the Pentagon and State Department, or the seniority to level with W. "Meghan-izing the problem" became a catch phrase in Baghdad for papering over chaos with five-point presentations.

But W. was comfortable with Meghan, and Meghan-izing, so he reckoned that a young woman who did not report directly to him or even have the power to issue orders to agencies could be in charge of an epic hunkle, just as he thought Harriet Miers could be

on the Supreme Court.

This vacuum in leadership spawned the White House plan to create a powerful war czar to oversee Iraq and Afghanistan, who could replace O'Sullivan when she leaves. The push to finally get the A-team on the case is laughably tragically late.

The Washington Post reported that at least five retired

four-star generals have refused to be considered; the paper quoted retired Marine Gen. Jack Sheehan as saying, "The very fundamental issue is, they don't know where the hell they're going."

I couldn't have said it better myself. Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

LETTER

Gooding has to do more homework on levy

The proposed levy for School District 21 is premature and does not allow proper input from the public with advance notice of the "so-called" supplement to our current debt for the schools. It is apparent that haste will more than defeat this election on April 24. It may have been a good idea. That is to have a levy passed early enough for the county to assess the proposal and get the tax increases in to the 2007 budget. This is not the way it should have been accomplished.

I suggest that the District 21 board cease this election and regroup and make the explanation to the public properly. Even though it

could be another year before the levy can be implemented, it behooves the board to allow time to support the contentions it makes for the levy.

Even though the state passed HB743, A Plant and Facility Maintenance Fund, it did not require this statute to be immediately accomplished by a specific date.

I understand that the Gooding chamber was provided a briefing of this proposal. It should have been the county of Gooding and city of Gooding that should have been notified of the proposed supplemental levy. The chamber is a vital part of this community, yet not the governing body. Where was the legal council for this action, providing the information

needed to the board and gaining public participation? A notice one day prior to a hurried public hearing after I alerted the school district if

needed to have a hearing does not allow people to plan to attend. DAVID ADAIR Gooding

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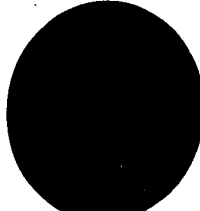
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INSIDE: 'Vandal Bench' helps players, coaches keep spirits up, B2



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Akey begins crafting 2007 Vandal football

By Grant Joki
Times-News correspondent

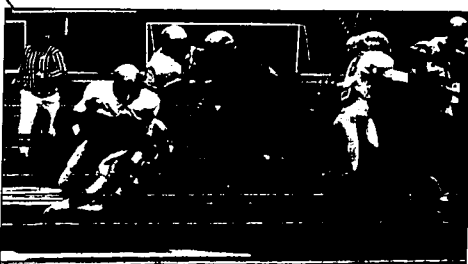
MOSCOW — University of Idaho head football coach Robb Akey's reputation in the PAC-10 as an innovator of Washington State University's defensive schemes that stylized high powered offenses — including Southern Cal's juggernaut last fall — has assembled a staff equal to his energy and optimism.

Many have been Vandal foes and even heated rivals, but now he has them molded into a Vandal family, along with the 100 players, in a belief that competitive and proud football can flourish in two spots in the Palouse.

The only Vandal on his staff is secondary coach Patrick Libby. Libby, however, waded into the waters of collegiate coaching at nearby WSU.

Offensive coordinator Steve Axman was Northern Arizona's head coach and battled the Vandals in the Big Sky years ago. He recently left the I-AA powerhouse Montana Grizzlies to join Akey. His multiple offensive sets have produced scoring performances that are known for the mix of the off tackle, the draw, the short pass and the long stretch down field.

Mirroring Axman as the new Vandal defensive coordinator is Mark Criner. Criner grew up in Boise and played for Idaho's most heated arch-rival, Boise State University. Criner's father, Jim, and uncle, Herb, have long histories in the collegiate ranks, involving stints at Boise



University of Idaho football player Brian Flowers (4) runs for a gain during spring drills in Moscow.

State, Iowa State and the professional leagues. Although this is not the first time a Bronco has entered Moscow to coach the Vandals, it is definitely one with a high-profile surname associated with Boise State.

Rounding out the defensive staff are two other Washington State Cougars: Johnny Nanson will coach the defensive line this season and Al Genatone will coach the linebackers.

Receivers coach Luther Carr hails from Eastern Washington, an old Big Sky nemesis for the Vandals and currently an occasional nonconference opponent. Carr, sitting with the Vandal Bench and chomping on a tootsie pop recalled his days playing against Idaho.

"I remember getting the rude Dome awakening when we came here to play," said Carr nodding toward the Dome. "But we got the better of Idaho one time. I even scored."

Carr made it clear he was all Idaho now and instead of knocking heads against the Vandals he now is trying to instill in their heads a new spirit.

Saturday's near-three hour practice commenced with a sharp team huddle followed by the team breaking into numerous circle groups that formed a giant V.

Stretching in these groups was led by strength coach Scott Gadekal.

Please see VANDAL, Page B2

10 BSU players you know and 10 you don't

By Dustin Larpuz
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — With the huge amount of turnover on this season's Boise State University football team, there will be a large number of players taking the field who are untested and relatively unknown to people outside the team. There will also be a large number of players whose roles will change this season as they step into more playing time and leadership roles on the team.

The following is a list of 10 players you know and 10 you might not yet know, but you will. The list is by no means complete, since there are close to 100 players on the team.

10 players you know

lan Johnson: Jr., TB, 5-11, 194

Unless you were hiding under a rock last season, you know who lan Johnson is. The junior tailback put together one of the greatest seasons in Bronco history last year. He led the nation with 25 touchdowns. He finished No. 2 in the country in rushing, averaging 142.8 yards per game. He rushed for 1,712 yards last season, setting a school record.

Johnson was named to several All-America lists. He was First Team All-America for SI.com and CBSSportsline.com, second team You-The-Sporting-News and third team for the Associated Press. He also finished in the top 10 in Heisman Trophy voting.

Luckily for Johnson, four of his horses up front will be back to back open holes for him this season. The only loss is Jadon Dailey at the center position.

Johnson will have some young backups to spell him this season. Last year he and Vinny Perretta did most of the work.

Ryan Clady: Jr., OT, 6-6, 319
Ryan Clady is perhaps the best offensive lineman BSU has ever seen. That is saying something, considering that a handful of Bronco blockers have played in the NFL. Clady is massive and strong. He will anchor the left side, protecting the blind side of whoever is calling the plays in the huddle.

Clady is a First Team All-WAC selection from a year ago and a two-year starter. He was named second team All-America by SI.com.

If you recall that Status of Liberty play in the Fiesta Bowl, it was Clady who blocked two Oklahoma players to seal the edge for lan Johnson.

The guy is simply a stud.

Marty Tadman: Sr., S, 5-11, 182
Tadman recorded two interceptions in the Fiesta Bowl, returned one for a touchdown. He was a second team All-WAC selection last season. He has hauled in 11 picks in two seasons in the BSU secondary and led the team with six last season. He also had a pick-six in the regular season.

Tadman finished the team second in tackles, with 67. He won't have the friendly reliance of free safety Gerald Alexander, who graduated and may play in the NFL this season.

Tadman will be joined with a number of young players as the season progresses and the coaching staff tries to find a player of the caliber relative to the BSU defensive standards.

Orlando Lockard: Jr., CB, 5-11, 187
Lockard is a lockdown cornerback. He started as a freshman. He only recorded one interception last season, but was fourth on the team with 52 tackles last season. He is an all-around player on the defense, often coming on corner blitzes. He recorded 6.5 tackles for a loss, two sacks, six pass breakups and two forced fumbles last season.

Scandrick will also be used this season to return kicks. His speed may make him into a player-maker in the special team comparative to what he does on defense.

Kyle Wilson: So, CB, 5-10, 186
You can't really mention

Scandrick without noting Kyle Wilson. These two guys are shutdown corners, which makes life a lot easier on the safeties. They can man-up with the best in the WAC, but look for the Broncos to again use the zone defense that solidified the team last year.

In years past the defense has left its corners in an island, man-to-man all game, but last year it moved to using more zone.

Wilson recorded 44 tackles last season, broke up five passes and got himself a pick. He also forced a fumble and recovered another.

With these two guys on the outside, look for the Broncos to defend the pass better than ever.

Andrew Woodruff: Jr., OG, 6-3, 331
This young man is massive and he can move.

Woodruff never played football in high school. He was a rugby and basketball player in Canada before he joined semi-pro football in British Columbia and someone spotted him.

Woodruff and Clady are the class of this line, but Woodruff is still a raw talent. He is big and strong and light on his feet, but he is still learning how to play football.

He will likely move to right guard this season. He was the right tackle last year, plowing the corner for Johnson all season.

This man can only get better, which is scary for anyone looking to stop the run against the Broncos in 2007.

Nick Schliekewey: Sr., DE, 6-4, 282
Schliekewey is one of the most intense players on this team. He plays with the intensity reticent of all defensive clichés.

This man can only get better, which is scary for anyone looking to stop the run against the Broncos in 2007.

Mike T. Williams: Jr., DE, 6-4, 238
While the Broncos search for two new defensive tackles, they enjoy the honor of letting Williams get back to playing defensive end, his true position. The Broncos move their line around a lot and Williams saw time at tackle and end last year. Don't look for those shifts to change, but Williams is much more suited to play end with his size.

He forced a fumble, recovered a sack and recovered the fumbled all on the same play in the first half of the Fiesta Bowl, helping the team regain its lead.

Williams recorded four sacks last season, with 22 tackles. Mike G. Williams and Andrew Browning both leave the team with graduation, so the Broncos will look to the young stock of linemen to step up and make up the difference.

Austin Smith: Sr., CB, 5-9, 173
While Smith was a starter last season, he did see a ton of playing time on the special teams, returning kicks and making a

Please see BSU, Page B4

And that makes 3



Robert Cheruyot of Kenya crosses the finish line in Boston Monday as he was the 111th runner of the Boston Marathon.

Cheruyot wins third Boston Marathon

Russian Grigoryeva captures women's race

By Jimmy Golos
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Robert Cheruyot won the Boston Marathon for the third time Monday, defending his title in the remnants of a soaking nor'easter to bring Kenya its 15th victory in 17 years. Russia's Lidya Grigoryeva captured the women's crown.

Cheruyot, who also won in 2003, set the course record last year but fought the wind and rain to finish in a slower, unofficial time of 2 hours, 14 minutes, 13 seconds.

"When the lion is chasing the antelope, he doesn't look back. He has to eat," Cheruyot said. "So when I run, I don't stare at my time."

Cheruyot outkicked countryman James Kwambai as they headed into Kenmore Square with a mile to go and beat him by 20 seconds. The defending champion

kept his feet under him as he crossed the finish line — something he had a bit of a problem with when he won in Chicago last fall.

That fell left him with a concussion and headaches that persisted until as recently as last month. This time, Cheruyot held his arms to the side and blew a kiss to the crowd as he stepped over the slip-proof line 20 seconds ahead of Kwambai.

Grigoryeva, who set the course record in Los Angeles last year, veered to the stands to grab a Russian flag just before crossing the finish line to win by 40 seconds in 2:29:18.

Top American hope Deena Kastor fell back after stomach problems diverted her from the course for a minute near the midpoint.

"It had to deal with a disappointing performance when you've prepared for so much better than

you did out there," said Kastor, the defending London champion, American record-holder and Olympic bronze medalist.

The weather was milder than forecasters had feared — 52 degrees with a moderate rain at the start — and the sun even came out halfway through. But winds picked up as the runners turned onto Beacon Street in Cleveland Circle for the last, long homestretch to Copley Square.

"From the waist down it was horrible," said Peter Gilmore, who was the top American, in eighth place. "My legs froze. It was the cold, my hamstrings and everything just started cramping up. Once the moves started, especially at Heartbreak, that was it."

The leading women ran in a pack of seven for the first half of the race before several, including defending champion Rita Jeptoo and Kastor, began to fall behind. Kastor fell back after the midpoint, and Jeptoo at the 17-mile mark, heading into the Newton hills.

Teen matador nearly gored to death in Mexico

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A 14-year-old matador who left Spain to escape his home country's ban on young bullfighters was nearly gored to death in a Mexican ring, his lung punctured by a 900-pound bull.

Jairo Miguel, who has been bullfighting professionally in Mexico for about the past two years, was fighting at the Aguascalientes Monumental Bull Ring on Sunday when a bull named Hidrocalido rushed him at top speed and lifted him in the air, appearing

to carry him several yards with one horn firmly lodged in his thorax.

"I'm dying, dad, I'm dying," government news agency Notimex quoted Jairo as saying immediately after the goring.

Jairo's father, Antonio

Sanchez Caceres, is also a well-known bullfighter who came with him to Mexico to fight at the ring on Sunday when his son was injured. The parents could not immediately be reached for comment.

Kyle Wilson: So, CB, 5-10, 186
You can't really mention

SPORTS



From left, Andy Morris, Colton Bumgarner and Bruce Bumgarner are just a few of the Vandal Bench, which came out to spring drills in support of the Vandals on Saturday.

'Vandal Bench' continues support during spring practice

By Grand Javis
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — For over 25 years a small group of local alumni and fans, known as the Vandal Bench, has supported the University of Idaho football players with words of encouragement and an offering of their choice of sour cream-apple suckers or tootie pops.

That tradition was in full swing this spring as well. Saturday's mid-morning practice was under a blustering Palouse sky, swirling gusts of winds and chill surges that drove on-lookers back to the parking lot to fetch more blankets, gloves and head covering. The spring roster listed 116 candidates and most were dressed down as they made their way by fans and onto the practice fields.

Andy Morris, wife of Vandal broadcaster Tom Morris and called "Mom" by most players, said the Vandal Bench want the players to know the fans appreciate and support the kids who play the game.

"They've gone through a lot of tough times and with (head) coach coach Rob Akey and the new staff we're here to support them. We love them all. The new coaches have instilled in them a lot of confidence."

she said. Bruce Bumgarner and his wife Colleen are die-hard supporters who join Morris at every practice.

"We've been doing this for over 25 years and this group of young men has accepted Coach Akey's call to be part of the community. A lot of them went 24 hours in the Relay Wala for life. We have a new spirit. These guys volunteer to help the youth of Moscow," said Bruce.

The Vandal Bench bought 1,000 treats that we give out at every practice session to anyone who wants one. We don't want to get the NCAA after us, so everyone receives from the bench."

Colleen, whose cousin joined the moving and popular Vandal fight song, added, "The team is a family. They do so much for the community. Everyone is excited about this year and our new coaching staff. Spirits are sky high."

The Vandal Bench called every player by first name and gave shouts of support to Akey's new staff as they made their way to the field. With such a warm greeting congregation, most made little references to Mother Nature's turbulent spring antics. It was a start of another season.

The quarterback battle is now a heated one. It appears to be a three way race. Akey was pleased with the competition for the number one nod.

All three quarterbacks either engineered drives or had some touchdown throws. We need that defense to come and respond now," he said.

The three-way race between redshirt freshman Nathan Erdreit (6-11-115, 2 TDs), junior-college transfer Luke Tracy (5-10-50), senior Brian Uroy (6-6-120, 2 TDs) has Akey smiling.

"Now... need to get in and look at the video to see how each did in regard to decision making," he said. "That's where things will start to separate themselves as time goes on."

In the running game, Akey liked the depth and balance, and denoted Jackson (9 carries for 27 yds), Andre Harris (7-31, 2 TDs), Jayson Bird (8-25, 1 TD), Brian Flowers (15-69, 2 TDs) and Devon Sturdivant (3-14, 1 TD).

Returning place kickers, Trent Amundson (18-37-41 FG) and Rico Vincente (33-39 FG) were perfect in their field goal kicking attempts.

The Vandal receiving corps was led by the three veterans brought in the longest grand of the year, a 45-yard strike from QB Brian Uroy.

Anderson finishes third in Las Vegas

Times-News

LAS VEGAS — Drag racer David Anderson, a veteran racer out of Twin Falls, stunned her peers as she finished third in the Super Gas category out of 142 mostly male entrants at the SummitRacing.com NHRA Nationals at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sunday.

Anderson exceeded quarter-mile speeds of 150 miles per hour in 10.05 seconds with her 1,000-horsepower 1996 Corvette. She was narrowly defeated by Rodney Lee of Portland, driving a 1961 Corvette, by four inches.

She will race again in Las Vegas this weekend in the NHRA Divisional Points Meet, an event for Western based racers. Her first Idaho appearance for this season will be in May at the Firebird Raceway in Boise for a NHRA Northwest Divisional Points race.

day regardless of division. Wendell took second in team scoring.

High school Golf

Lancaster has strong showing at Gate City

POCATELLO — Wendell golfer Jack Lancaster finished at 88 at the Gate City Invitational in Pocatello on Monday.

He was defeated via a play-off hole by Stiller's Shayla Blitzer, who also shot 88. Lancaster's round was only three strokes shy of 4A Hillcrest golfer Olivia Weber's 85, the lowest round for the

Gate City Invitational. All Highland Golf Course, Pocatello, Idaho.

Team scores: 1. Highland 21, Idaho Falls 42R, 2. Idaho Falls 42R, 3. Idaho Falls 42R, 4. Idaho Falls 42R, 5. Idaho Falls 42R, 6. Idaho Falls 42R, 7. Idaho Falls 42R, 8. Idaho Falls 42R, 9. Idaho Falls 42R, 10. Idaho Falls 42R.

Team scores: 1. Idaho Falls 42R, 2. Idaho Falls 42R, 3. Idaho Falls 42R, 4. Idaho Falls 42R, 5. Idaho Falls 42R, 6. Idaho Falls 42R, 7. Idaho Falls 42R, 8. Idaho Falls 42R, 9. Idaho Falls 42R, 10. Idaho Falls 42R.

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boys doubles matches as it defeated the Burley Bobcats 8-4 in a makeup match on Monday.

The boys' doubles team of Jon Weisse and Andrew Harmon rose to 7-1 with their win over Dax Greener and Colby Carpenter.

The Bruins host Century Valley on Monday.

Twin Falls 8, Burley 4
Boys singles: 1. Jason Burt, 2. Tom Felt, 3. Jason Burt, 4. Jason Burt, 5. Jason Burt, 6. Jason Burt, 7. Jason Burt, 8. Jason Burt, 9. Jason Burt, 10. Jason Burt.

Tennis

Twin Falls 8, Burley 4

Team scores: 1. Idaho Falls 42R, 2. Idaho Falls 42R, 3. Idaho Falls 42R, 4. Idaho Falls 42R, 5. Idaho Falls 42R, 6. Idaho Falls 42R, 7. Idaho Falls 42R, 8. Idaho Falls 42R, 9. Idaho Falls 42R, 10. Idaho Falls 42R.

Soriano out in Cubs' rout of Padres

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs shook up their lineup. Then, Alfonso Soriano got shaken up.

Soriano came out in the fifth inning Monday night after straining his left hamstring while attempting a diving catch in Chicago's 12-4 rout of the San Diego Padres.

Jason Marquis (1-1) tossed one run in six innings to win for the first time in three starts since signing a \$21 million, three-year contract with the Cubs. He beat Clayton Kershaw (0-3), who was tagged for 10 runs and 11 hits in five-plus innings.

Soriano, who signed a \$136 million, eight-year contract, and Marquis were key components in the Cubs' offseason makeover.

Chicago began the night last in the NL Central at 4-7 and entered with five losses in six games, so manager Lou Piniella juggled his lineup.

up three runs in the first to the Cardinals, who are 1-5 at home since clinching the 2006 World Series.

Giants 8, Rockies 0

DENVER — Barry Zito gave up three hits in six innings for his first win with the San Francisco Giants and Ray Durham and Bengie Molina hit consecutive homers against Colorado.

San Francisco hadn't played since Friday night due to rain in Pittsburgh. In a game played under overcast skies, Barry Bonds was one of five San Francisco players and coaches to wear Jackie Robinson's No. 42 as a tribute pushed back a day because of the wet weather.

Brewers 10, Reds 6

CINCINNATI — Bill Hall broke out of a slump with his first career grand slam, a seven-inning shot that powered Milwaukee over Cincinnati.

Hall was in a 1-for-22 rut when he connected off reliever Todd Coffey, the Brewers' grand slam sinner. J.J. Hardy connected on Sept. 7, 2005, also in Cincinnati. That game featured the same two starting pitchers.

Nationals 5, Braves 1

WASHINGTON — Matt Chico overcame a shaky start to earn his first major league win, and Dmitri Young honored Jackie Robinson a day

late with three hits and two RBIs in Washington's victory over Atlanta.

With only a few shivering souls in the stands at WFF Stadium, Chico (1-1) allowed just one run in five-plus innings despite walking five and striking out none. The victory gave the Nationals their first winning streak of the season. They've won three of four after a 1-8 start.

Astros 4, Marlins 3

HOUSTON — Morgan Ensberg singled home the winning run with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Houston a victory over Florida.

Right before his big hit, Ensberg hit a foul pop up down the right-field line that should have been caught. But Marlins right fielder J. Borchard crashed into Dan Uggla, knocking the ball out of the second baseman's glove.

Given another chance, Ensberg singled to left on the next pitch.

American League

Tigers 12, Royals 5

DETROIT — Ivan Rodriguez had a grand slam and six RBIs to back Justin Verlander's first win of the season, leading the Detroit Tigers over the Kansas City Royals 12-5 on Monday.

Carlos Guillen had four RBIs for the Tigers, who were swept by last-place Kansas City on the final weekend of last season, costing Detroit the AL Central title.

Grizzlies 101, Spurs 91

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pau Gasol scored 25 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and had six assists to lead Memphis. Gasol connected on nine of his 15 shots to lead five Grizzlies in double figures.

Both teams were without key players. Spurs Tim Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili took the night off because San Antonio was no longer playing to enhance its third seed in the West. That left little-used Spurs such as Jackie Butler and James White starting their first games of the season.

Memphis starters Mike Miller and Damon Stoudamire didn't play because of knee injuries, and rookie Rudy Gay left in the second quarter after aggravating an ankle injury.

Rockets 120, Suns 117

HOUSTON — Tracy McGrady had 39 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists as the Houston Rockets secured home-court advantage in the first round of the Western Conference playoffs. Yao Ming added 34 points and nine rebounds for the Rockets, who won their fifth straight game and snapped a six-game losing streak to Phoenix.

The Rockets secured their best record since 1997 and

Rodriguez hit his sixth career slam in the first off Zack Greinke (1-2), then hit a two-run double in a second against Jason Studdard as the Tigers took a 7-2 lead.

Orioles 9, Devil Rays 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Melvin Mora and Freddie Benum hit two-run homers as Baltimore overcame a 6-0 deficit.

Bynum's two-run shot pulled the Orioles to 7-3 in the sixth and his RBI grounder during a five-run seventh put Baltimore ahead 8-7. Aubrey Huff added a solo homer in the ninth.

Walter Jeremy Gutrie (1-0) gave up a three-run double to Ty Wigington on his first pitch. Joe Kuy York (1-1) allowed Jay Gibbons' tying two-run double in the seventh.

Red Sox 7, Angels 2

BOSTON — Josh Beckett (3-0) allowed one run — Orlando Cabrera's first-inning homer — and six hits over six innings in the Patriots Day game, delayed by rain for 2 hours, 13 minutes from his 10:05 a.m. start.

Boston scored five runs before Ervin Santana (1-2) recorded an out and outscored the Angels 2-3 in a three-inning rally.

Santana (1-2) gave up seven runs — five earned — and seven hits in four innings. He is 20-5 at home but 9-13 on the road.

— The Associated Press

Pirates 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols popped up with the bases loaded for the final out, and Pittsburgh got an excellent pitching performance from Ian Snell to beat St. Louis.

Snell (1-1) threw seven innings of three-hit ball and Xavier Nady had two RBIs, helping the Pirates snap a four-game losing streak. Salomón Torres escaped a bases-loaded jam in the ninth for his fifth save, retiring Chris Duncan on a shallow fly to left and Pujols on an infield pop to third.

Anthony Reyes (0-2) gave

Jazz tie season-high points against Blazers

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer scored 26 points and the Jazz tied a season high for points in a 107-102 win over Portland on Monday night.

Utah won its 50th game of the season, but will still open the playoffs on the road against Houston.

Jordan Girtce scored 21 points for the Nets, who won their three games with a sore right side and was one of seven Utah players to score in double figures.

Nets 104, Knicks 95

NEW YORK — Vince Carter had 29 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists, and the New Jersey Nets clinched at least the No. 7 seed in the Eastern Conference by beating the New York Knicks 104-95 Monday night to complete a season-high four-game winning streak.

New Jersey is still hoping to catch struggling Washington for the No. 6 seed and face Atlantic Division champion Toronto in the last round. The Nets, who have won three straight and five of six, finish their season Wednesday night at home against Chicago.

Bostjan Nachbar added 19 points for the Nets, who won their sixth straight at Madison Square Garden and 10th in the last 11 meetings overall against their rivals across the Hudson River. New Jersey has won 22 of the last 26 in the series, including two victories in the last four nights, and is 20-4 against New York in the regular season since acquiring Jason Kidd.

coach Mike Woodson, who missed their final road game with food poisoning. Assistant coach Larry Drew led the team.

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The Rockets secured their best record since 1997 and

Nuggets 122, Timberwolves 107

DENVER — Allen Iverson scored 25 points, then sat back and watched as the reserves close out the Nuggets' ninth win in 10 games.

Nuggets coach George Karl credited with making the most strides this season.

Carmelo Anthony added 21 in helping the Nuggets pull away with a 19-4 run in the third quarter.

Randy Foye and Justin Reed led the Timberwolves with 19 points each.

Both teams were without their big men. Kevin Garnett stayed back in Minneapolis with a sore right thigh, and Marcus Camby, the league's leading shot blocker and favored for Defensive Player of the Year, sat out with a sore right knee.

Vandal

Continued from page B1

Position drills lasted about thirty minutes. Coaches were patient in their teaching, but all carried Akey's attitude of "show improvement over the last practice."

Arman worked with the quarterbacks and receivers. "Be sure to get your head around, OK?" he would instruct to a receiver. To the four quarterbacks you could hear him say, "Get that nose to turn over a little bit. Get some air under the ball. Did he catch that? Maybe he air works. His grin and soul were taken in by those in his group.

Carr joined in drills and paced receivers through their routes and cuts. "I gotta get in shape man. Trace (Tracy Ford), don't slow down. Finlay (Trace), Come on Lee (Smith), you gotta battle for it... take it all the way to LA!"

Working with defensive schemes, Criner reminded the group, "Don't worry about the simple, little stuff... worry about not letting them in the end zone."

The April 7 first "short" scrimmage was a classic domination of early spring football on most campuses. The defense had stuffed and frustrated the offense. Today's second encounter was going to test Akey's standard creed: "Improvement must be seen from the last practice." This scrimmage would be a full scrum that would pit the number one's against the number one's.

"The offense had a lot more success today," surmised Akey in his post practice comments. "That's the good news and the bad news of it. Last scrimmage, the number one defense handled things pretty well and today the number one offense handled things pretty well. My challenge to you today was to see some plays get made... to see some play makers show up, and some of that happened today," indeed, Akey's standard offense did show up on this Saturday morning. Ten touchdowns were scored and to add

Celtics 91, Heat 89

MIAMI — Al Jefferson's

— The Associated Press



Wal-Mart holds open house

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Wal-Mart prepares for the Twin Falls City Council to vote on proposed changes to its expected store along Pole Line Road, it continues to meet with residents to ensure concerns are met.

A positive sign came Monday night.

The concerns raised last month when the Planning and Zoning Commission approved Wal-Mart's requests for a new store in an open-house held by the company at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel. For the most part, residents welcomed the 203,000 square-foot store in northwest Twin Falls.

The company is requesting changes to its development agreement with the city, which was designed to protect homeowners from things like noise and traffic. It hopes to operate 24 hours, plus have a drive-thru pharmacy, drive-thru garden center and lube service center.

The event, at which information packets were provided, attracted about two-dozen people that were made up of young couples and older residents, many of whom lived near the site and had just wanted to learn more. Bulletin boards with sites, maps and questionnaires were also available.

Kristen Steen, a mother of four living in the North Pointe subdivision, said the combination of a soon to be built hospital, the soon to be built Canyon Ridge High School, and Wal-Mart will be good for the area.

"We go to Jerome so this will be really convenient for us," she said.

Vic Graybeal, who lives on Casa Grande Court, buys his generic groceries-like milk and bread at nearby Swensen's, but heads to the Wal-Mart in Jerome twice a month.

"I couldn't say a single bad thing about Wal-Mart," he said. "I think it's great they're coming here."

But some residents, including Megan Wighamman, might have given a preview to what some expect to see at Monday's council meeting. Wighamman, whose home is adjacent to the school's site, said she and her husband had expected growth, just not so quickly. She said she opposes Wal-Mart not just from a development standpoint but also philosophically.

"Wal-Mart is going to do whatever it wants," she said. "Every place in America is beginning to look the same and it saddens me."

Wal-Mart "may or may not" still build the store if all of any of the four requests are not passed by the council, said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Karianne Follow.

Still, she said, the company — which has 21 stores in Idaho — has been trying to work with the neighborhood and has designed the store to meet both the company's and the community's needs.

Moratorium still possible in Jerome County

Commissioners examine legality of livestock action

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners met behind closed doors with their attorney Monday to discuss the

legality of a moratorium on new livestock permits in the county.

For months, commissioners have hinted at the possibility of a moratorium — as they've interviewed dozens of agriculture experts, government representatives, health professionals and the like. Commissioners have expressed concern that the county may have too many dairies.

Monday's meeting took place in executive session,

commissioners said, because their conversation centered on a memo given to them by County Attorney Mike Selb.

The memo, Selb said before the meeting, is protected by attorney-client privilege. Jerome County resident Lee Halper, who opposes dairies, sent out an e-mail last week to dozens of people offering to pay their bail if they were arrested for refusing to exit commissioners' chambers if the meeting went into execu-

tive session. But no one, including Halper, attended Monday's afternoon meetings.

"When you go consult with your attorney it wouldn't be public, would it?" asked Chairman Charlie Howell before the meeting. "This is no different."

Selb and the commissioners declined to comment on the proceedings after the hour-long executive session adjourned. But Commission-

er Diana Obenaus said the session focused mainly on "procedural" matters.

Howell said another public discussion on the moratorium will be placed on the agenda at next Monday, but as of press time it was yet to be scheduled.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.



An unusual tale of teenage romance, root beer floats and big plastic letters

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This is a love story of convenience.

It begins about six months ago, when Twin Falls High School juniors Nicholas Parsons and Tami Craig began dating. In between is the unusual tale of how Nicholas, who works at an A&W restaurant inside a Twin Falls convenience store, asked Tami to prom.

The couple began dating late last year after discovering a mutual love for bowling. After a few months of strikes, gutters and loss of root beer floats, the romance became serious. But as this year's prom approached, it wasn't a given the couple would go together.

"I kinda indicated I wanted to go," Tami said Monday at the A&W, flipping a strand of brown hair out of her eyes. "I didn't know if he'd take the hint or what."

Perhaps nerves were at play. Neither has been to a prom before, and Nicholas was anxious about asking. For weeks, as she scooped ice cream and flipped burgers, he mullied the best way to ask.

Short of simply blurting out the question, the gangly teenager wasn't coming up with much.

Then on a few weeks ago, as he gazed out the A&W windows at the gas station and restaurant traffic outside, it hit him. Yes, it was romantic. Yes, it was clever. And no, it wouldn't require him to say the actual words. Nicholas spoke to his boss, Eliein Worden.

"He just came up to me about two weeks ago and asked if he could use the reader board," she said. "I said sure, of course, it'd be fun."

So later that week, with a giant pole and plastic letters in hand, Nicholas posted this message on the street-side advertising board in front of the station:

TAMI! MII U



Nicholas Parsons, 16, asked his girlfriend, Tami Craig, 16, to prom by using the reader board at Phillips 66 Gas station along Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. Parsons thought it would be an outrageous way to ask his girlfriend to the prom.

Coming Sunday in Family Life

What does prom mean to today's teens?

GOTO PROM
WME/NICK

Wanted that she might not see the sign, Nicholas coaxed a coworker into tricking Tami to cruise by the store by telling her there was a surprise waiting for her there.

Nicholas lingered nervously beneath the sign. The car pulled in, and Tami stepped out. She was upset. "I was really mad because he was just standing there, like that was what

the surprise was," she said. "I didn't see the sign at first. Then I saw it. I just covered my mouth and tried not to cry."

They hugged. She smiled. And maybe she did shed a tear or two. Tami said yes, by the way.

Plenty of customers have inquired about the date, said Worden. Same with classmates. Tami's dad said she's going with "one romantic dude."

The tux is picked out. The dress fits perfectly, and all that waits now is the prom on May 28.

But this story is over. You might be able to read the rest someday if you happen to cruise by an A&W.

SUV hits house

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sport utility vehicle crashed into the basement of a split-level home at 541 Polk St. in Twin Falls early Saturday morning, police said Monday.

A 2007 gray Chevrolet TrailBlazer that had minutes earlier sped away from police was found to have crashed into the home of Sandra Rasmussen with its driver apparently fleeing the scene, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

Rasmussen was in the basement and suffered minor injuries from debris.

The car was originally pulled over by an officer for a minor traffic violation near the 100 block of Filer Avenue near Washington Street North but sped away.

Four minutes later, the same officer found the car stuck in the home of Rasmussen.

The officer, as trained, determined that the infraction was not worth a pursuit, Hicks said.

"The officers are trained to weigh the consequences versus the original reasons," Hicks said.

Rasmussen was not available for comment.

The driver of the car fled and few details were available. The case is still under investigation.

Hicks, who said the department has typically 20 or fewer car chases each year, could not remember the last time a car had crashed through a home.

"It's been quite awhile — years," he said. "It's very rare."

Granddaughter says accident victim killed by heart attack

FILER — A Twin Falls man, who while driving with his wife failed to yield at a stop sign south of Filer, died from a heart attack before colliding with a tractor-trailer, according to his granddaughter, Amy Hicks.

Paul and Ruby Victor were found dead the afternoon of April 11, at the intersection of 3700 North and U.S. Highway 93. Their silver Pontiac Bonneville failed to stop at the intersection and crashed into the truck.

"He was dead before the impact," Howe said. The Twin Falls county coroner told her family about her grandfather, 65. "He missed the stop sign only because he was already passed."

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg	% of Season
Saltwood	62%	61%
Big Lost	46%	47%
Little Wood	21%	17%
Big Lost	39%	38%
Little Lost	49%	48%
Henry Fork/Teton	52%	53%
Upper Snake Basin	64%	63%
Oakley	75%	69%
Saltwood Falls	63%	62%

As of April 16

Delling makes first court appearance on car theft charge

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A man charged in one shooting and suspected in two others was assigned a public defender Monday and his bond was set at \$2 million during his first court appearance on a felony grand theft charge.

Despite the bond, John Joseph Delling will likely remain in jail until his trial on the stolen car charge.

Magistrate James Cawthon said because the 21-year-old is also charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of University of Idaho student David Boss in Moscow.



Delling

In addition to Boss' March 31 slaying, police suspect Delling in the death of Meridian resident and Boise State University student Bradley Morse in Boise a few days later and the March 20 shooting of

University of Arizona student Jacob Thompson. Thompson survived the attack outside his Tucson, Ariz., home. In the grand theft charge, Delling is accused of stealing Morse's car.

Delling, Boss and Thompson were all former classmates at Timberline High School in Boise. Morse attended high school in nearby Meridian at about the same time as the other three.

In court on Monday, Delling wore a yellow jumpsuit, with his hands cuffed and connected to a waist restraint. He didn't speak during the hearing, other than to tell the magistrate that he was not familiar with a document outlining his rights.

Although the public defender, Reed Smith, told Cawthon that his client would agree to be held without bond on the grand theft charge, Cawthon set bail at \$2 million at the request of Deputy Prosecutor Heather Reilly.

Reilly said she made the request simply because

Idaho law guarantees defendants charged with certain crimes — including grand theft — the right to bail.

"I'm not yet clear if Delling will be tried first in Ada County or if he will be sent to Latah County to face the murder charge there first, Reilly said.

A preliminary hearing on the grand theft charge has been set for April 30.

OBITUARIES

Robert Lynn Adams

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Robert Lynn Adams, a Santa Barbara resident since 1973, passed away early Saturday morning, April 14, 2007, in the company of his wife, Joanne Thompson, and three of his five children.

Born and raised in southern Idaho, Bob met and married his first wife, Lynette Louise Eppin, with whom he had three daughters, and earned his Bachelor of Theology at Northwest Christian College in 1965. Following his position as associate minister at a church in Billings, Mont., he attended the Theological Seminary in Kentucky and earned his master's degree in 1967. Bob then served as minister for the Guthrie First Christian Church until 1963.

Influenced by the thinking of Martin Luther King, Bob actively sought to desegregate the southern church. Thereafter, Bob decided to study sociology at Vanderbilt, where he was awarded a Ph.D. in 1969. He taught briefly at Chapman College in Orange, Calif., before moving to Santa Barbara to join his second wife, late local schoolteacher Phyllis Arnold, with whom he

raised five teenagers and was involved in various humanitarian projects.

As an accomplished pianist, Bob turned to music teaching in mid-life and devoted himself to musical pursuits, including the composing of the musical, "Opal," and the performance of Frederic Chopin's life work in a series of recitals. Bob has most recently been an active member of the First Christian Church of Santa Barbara.

Bob is survived by his third wife, Joanne Thompson; daughters, Stephanie Gask, Michele Cyr, Melissa Tsaky, and stepchildren, Jeff Arnold and Patra Lounsbury; as well as stepsons, Kenneth, Bryan and David Thompson; and his three siblings, Dr. Ralph Adams, Dr. Jack Adams and Carolyn Moss. His children have blessed him with 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at the First Christian Church, 1915 Chapala St., Santa Barbara, Calif. Memorial contributions in Robert Adams' name would be welcomed by Bread for the World.

John William Allen

KING HILL — John William Allen, 73, of King Hill, entered into rest April 14, 2007, at his home.

John was born on June 16, 1933, in Gooding, Idaho, to Henry E. and Willa "Billie" Allen. John is survived by his wife, Joanna M. Pruett on Feb. 14, 1953, in Elko, Nev.

They were married for 54 years. John retired as a heavy equipment operator in 1991. John loved hunting and horseback riding with family and friends.

John is survived by his wife,

Ruth Daniels Davis

WENDELL — Ruth Daniels Davis, 82, of Wendell and formerly of Hagerman and Ketchum, died April 14, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Ruth was born April 6, 1914, in Shoshone, Idaho, to Mildred and William Daniels, the second of eight children. Ruth was a graduate of Shoshone High School. In 1933, Ruth married Irvin M. Davis in Shoshone. She lived in Shoshone until the family moved to Ketchum in 1946. Ruth worked at Sun Valley and later was a cook for the hot lunch program at the Ketchum Elementary School.

When Ruth and Irvin moved to Hagerman in the late 1970s, she managed the bookkeeping for Irvin's construction business. Ruth was an active member of Cosmopolitan Chapter 36 Order of Eastern Star and of the Rebekah Lodge and enjoyed many other activities, including bowling and traveling with Irvin in the RVs.

She is survived by two brothers, Gene Daniels of Shoshone and William Daniels of Salt Lake City; one

Joanna; four sons, Frank (Jane) Allen of King Hill, Randy (Monalee) Allen of Bliss, Blaine (Lucile) Allen of Marsing and Dan (Lorena) Allen of Mexico; a brother, Roy (Jean) Allen of King Hill; and two sisters, Jean (Paul, deceased) Copenhaver of Brenham, Texas, and Jewel (Bill) Brown of Mountain Home. Ruth had 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. John was preceded in death by a son, Dennis Allen; a great-grandson, Jed Griggs; a brother, Douglas Allen; and his parents, Henry and Billie Allen.

There will be no service at John's request. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Claudia D. Carlson

TWIN FALLS — Claudia D. Carlson, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 15, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Claudia was born March 19, 1916, in Etos, Wyo., the daughter of Joseph Raymond Stephens and Lauretta Clark. At age 6, her family moved to View Heights. At age 10, her family moved to Burley, Idaho, where she spent her school years. After finishing her high school, she was a beautician in her home. She found lasting friendships with many of her customers. She and her sister, Opal Dudley, entered many hair-styling contests, always winning trophies. She loved to travel, enjoying friends on her league.

She was always active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in numerous callings. She started teaching Primary early in her teens, contributing as a teacher until becoming a librarian for the 6th Ward in the early 1970s. She enjoyed this calling more than 20 years. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, holding several offices. Claudia married Vernal A. Harper on Feb. 10, 1934.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday.

Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day to view, submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Emery William Treat

FILER — Emery William Treat, 83, of Filer, died Sunday, April 15, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 16, 1923, in Firestone, Colo., the son of John H. and Bernice E. Treat. His early years were spent in Colorado, and in 1940, he moved with his family to Idaho.

Emery earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1944, entered the U.S. Army, where he was in the 508th Central Postal Directory and was a POW there. Upon his discharge, he returned to Idaho and, on June 30, 1946, married Betty C. Nelson. Mr. Treat farmed for a time and later worked for Hancy Seed Company and F.W. Nelson Truck lines. He then began working in the concrete business, first with Sumner Sand and Gravel, which later became Ready to Pour Concrete. He moved with his family to Ketchum, where he started his operation there. He later worked for Jim

Walker at Sun Valley Ready Mix and finished his working career with the Sun Valley Sewer and Water Department, where he retired in 1993. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1915 Chapter 5, in Shoshone. He enjoyed fishing, camping, hunting and horses.

He is survived by his three children, Dikle (Chelece) Eicher of Anchorage, Alaska, Emery Richard Treat of Kuna, Idaho, and William Emery (Joyce) Treat of Hansen, Idaho; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Charlotte (Bill) Ash of Filer, Idaho, and Beverly Lundy of Burley, Idaho; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty; his parents; and three sisters, Darlene Anderson, Della Bourne and Barbara Powell.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites at the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Calvin E. Collins

JACKPOT, Nev. — Calvin Edward Collins, 63, of Jackpot, died Sunday, April 15, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 266 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. At Calvin's request, there will be no public view. The service and cremation under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

Mary F. Julian

Buhl — Mary F. Julian, 90, Buhl, died Monday, April 16, 2007, at her home in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Maxine I. Larsen

GLENN'S FERRY — Maxine I. Larsen, 89, of Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday, April 15, 2007, at a Boise care center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Patricia A. Meyerhoff

EDEN — Patricia "Pat" Ann Meyerhoff, 76, of Eden, died Sunday, April 14, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 20, at the Trinity

Lutheran Church located three miles south of Eden. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will greet friends from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Joyce L. Chilton

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Louise Chilton, 64, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 13, 2007, at her residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Michael K. Matthews

ALBION — Michael K. Matthews, 65, of Albion, died Sunday, April 15, 2007. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Don Llewellyn

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Don Llewellyn, 86, of Simi Valley, Calif., died Saturday, April 14, 2007, in Simi Valley, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Judy L. Krite

MOUNTAIN HOME — Judy Lou Krite, 86, of Mountain Home, died Saturday, April 14, 2007, at a Boise hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

SERVICES

Mary Ardith Newbry of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Katherine Ann Curtiss of Filer and formerly of Jerome, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory in Jerome).

Dennis R. Kulep of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Marceline "Marcie" Mays of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Zelma Alvina Garrison of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Marrin D. Anderson of Tyler, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the New Covenant Church in Tyler; memorial service at 1 p.m. May 19 at Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls (Stewart Taylor Funeral Home in Tyler, Texas).

Evan Lester Edward Sparks of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Mary Lou Keele of Hazelton, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Delbert Earl Alger of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Church, 824 Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; friends and family may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Reverse the Damage of Financial Ignorance

By Michael P. Griffin, Asst. Dean of the Charlton College of Business, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

We are under financial attack. We have identified the enemy and it is our own ignorance. Financial literacy is a huge problem in the United States.

Sure, many of us pay our bills online, balance our checkbooks and look over our investment statements. Many of us prepare our tax returns and deal with our insurance agents, but how many of us could produce a simple balance sheet within a day or so? How many of us could calculate an accurate personal net worth, measure our liquidity, project our retirement assets or calculate our credit ratios? How many of us can make sense out of a mutual fund prospectus?

There is certainly plenty of financial information out there to digest. Book publishers sell millions of copies of financial planning books that tell their readers everything they need to know about personal finance but were afraid to ask. Cable network shows feature talking heads and financial loudmouths who seem more intent on making themselves rich (via their celebrity standing) than helping you get into solid financial standing.

So much information and so many choices — it is a bit overwhelming. Many people believe investing is too complex for the average person. In a recent survey, three-quarters of Californians believed a car insurance policy, DVD player instructions and prescription drug inserts are easier to understand than a mutual fund prospectus. The complexity of the information and its sheer volume contribute to financial ignorance.

What can be done to attack financial ignorance? Much about becoming financially sound, both in your thinking and in practice, is about hard work; it is about rolling up your sleeves and working at it. As a kid, I (in junior high) we played a stock market game. In high school, I took a basic economics course and learned about supply and demand, recessions and expansions.

We need more of that today in our schools. Educators from kindergarten through college need to work finances into their courses. We need to teach more about how to make informed decisions about income, savings and investing, borrowing and other money management issues. Our young people need to know how to set goals, create budgets and understand basic economic concepts. Whatever we can do to get those concepts into the curriculum in a hands-on way will help.

In many of our courses at the Charlton College of Business, we help our students learn about the financial planning process. I tell students that learning about finance is not done by developing your own personal financial plan. But it's not easy work. By entering into the personal financial planning process, you're forced to deal with many difficult issues. You look quarterly at the realities of a personal debt burden. You see the prediction of almost insurmountable college tuition for your kids.

To develop a personal financial plan you need time, effort and courage. Your dreams, goals, priorities, lifetime needs and the realization that you will not live forever are elements that must be addressed in your plan. As you work through the process, you will read, reflect, and listen intently to experts. Your do-it-yourself personal financial plan will be the impetus for making your finances secure and financially literate. — Article brought to you courtesy of Professional Economics

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James Love
CFP

Paul group hosts dignitaries

By Tina Torgs
For the Times-News

PAUL — E-dah-ho Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star in Paul, recently received state dignitaries. Carol Burbank, worthy grand matron from Caldwell and Marvin Gerking, worthy grand patron from Pend d'Oreille. Marie Barton, worthy matron, and Dale Leslie, worthy patron, presided over E-dah-ho chapter during the festivities of the afternoon and evening.

A school of instruction was held in the afternoon followed by a supper hosted by local members Elaine Lamun, Clarice and Dale Leslie and assisted by the Burley Rupert Bethel No. 18 of Jobs Daughters International. This committee also served refreshments following the evening meeting.

Many members and distinguished guests from throughout the state attended the evening meeting. Darla Redman of Albion is a member of the Benevolence Committee for the General Grand Chapter, the governing body of Eastern Star at the International level. Redman is also a past grand matron of Idaho and a member of the board of trustees for Idaho Grand Chapter and a member of E-dah-ho Chapter.

Other past grand matrons in attendance were Mary Ramseyer from Filer; Joyce Roland, Buhl; and Nancy Ross, American Falls. Past grand patrons attending with Virgil Fenton, Rupert and Jim Carr, Boise.

Current state officers present were Marylynnne "Pete" Nealls, Boise, associate grand matron; LeRoy Austin, Wendell, associate grand patron; Hazel Sutton, Pocatello, grand conductress; Lucy Miller, Mountain Home, associate grand conductress; Peggy Gulbranson, Rupert, grand organist; Harriet Parker, McCall, grand Martha; Larry Allen, Boise, grand warden; and Jim Grant, Horseshoe Bend, grand sentinel.

Peggy Gulbranson, who is a member of E-dah-ho, was honored at this meeting for serving as grand organist this



Chapter Officers for E-dah-ho Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star in Paul include, from left, front: Carol Burbank, Marie Barton, Dale Leslie, Marvin Gerking; center: Dora Stansbury, Peggy Gulbranson, Miriam Thompson, Marthana Sabie, Cleo Zemek, Lucille Whistler, Elaine Lamun, Laloni Sabie; and back: Darla Redman, Marianne Bobon, Bonnie Fenton, Virgil Fenton, Jane Joosten, Clarice Leslie, Diane Gerking.



Grand Officers attending the E-dah-ho Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star meeting include, from left, front, Carol Burbank, Marie Barton, Dale Leslie, Marvin Gerking; and back, Larry Allen, Harriet Parker, Lucy Miller, Marylynnne Nealls, Peggy Gulbranson, LeRoy Austin and Jim Grant.

Jane Joosten, Gulbranson's escort, paid tribute to her, as did Grand Patron Gerking, Gulbranson's outstanding musical talent is enjoyed by everyone who is privileged to hear her play the piano or sing. At this meeting, Gulbranson sang and played the Neil Diamond song, "Hello Again" for Grand Matron Burbank and sang "Amazing Grace" a cappella for Grand Patron Gerking.

Representatives of other states and provinces in Idaho at the meeting were Cleo Zemek, froiler Paul, representing Massachusetts; Tyke Carr, Boise, Nevada; Esther Ketterling, Twin Falls, Ontario; Elaine Gordon, Burley,

the appointment to represent Tennessee for the next two years.

The Golden Star members are those holding membership for at least 50 years and deserve special recognition. In attendance were Zelma Engel, Boise, 74 years; Joyce Roland, Buhl, 55 years; Marthana Sabie, Paul, 54 years; Gladys Allen, Boise, 52 years; Mary Ramseyer, Filer, 51 years; Miriam Thompson, Burley, 51 years; and Marie Barton, Rupert, 51 years.

Several Worthy Matrons and Patrons from other chapters, grand chapter committee members, and leaders of other Masonic organizations were present as well. E-dah-ho Chapter was especially honored to welcome Mike Sutton, the grand master of Nassons in Idaho.

Burbank and Gerking both shared words of wisdom with those present and encouraged all to support their project, which is the Heart Fund. Burbank closed with the thought, "A friend is someone who reaches for your hand but touches your heart."

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Down on the Farm 4-H club announces officers

"HOLLISTER — Down on the Farm 4-H club announced its officers holders:

Hansen, reporter; Alicia Weckes, historian; Taylor Haysen, American pledge; Thys Vandenberg, 4-H pledge; Shaylee Berheim, greeter; Kaden Hansen, recreation leader.

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2 shop vacuum • 3 battery chargers • 2 bench grinders • oil bin stand - Cornwell "FI-40" battery charging analyzer - OTC battery drain tester - arc welder - 2 solvent type parts washers - DeWalt metal chop saw - 4 bench vices - air hose - drill doctor bit sharpener - 2 rolling car dollies - Midtronics battery tester • 2 electric drills

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Cash register - 3 eight foot customer service counters (blue color with Diamond plate trim) - repair order racks - Porta Cool shop swamp cooler - 4 aluminum work stools - hand cleaner and dispenser - lots of oil and exhaust pipe up to 4" - belts and hoses - lots of oil and chemicals - John Deere walking plow - some office supplies - Fairbanks platform scale. All Data system is available for sale; subscription would have to be transferred and many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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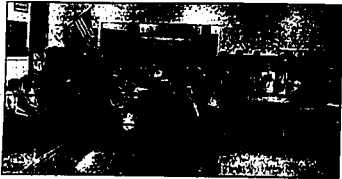
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Record storm lashes Northeast with rain

By David Bauder Associated Press writer

CHOTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. — A menacing spring storm punished the Northeast for a second straight day Monday, dumping more than 8 inches of rain on Central Park and sending refrigerators and pickup trucks floating down rivers in one of the region's worst storms in recent memory.

"This one is really a horror show," Gov. Eliot Spitzer said after touring hard-hit areas north of New York City. The nor'easter left a huge swath of devastation, from the beaches of South Carolina to the mountains of Maine. It knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of people and was blamed for at least 11 deaths nationwide, including a New Jersey man who drowned inside a car.

The storm showed no immediate sign of letting up. The National Weather Service predicted showers through Wednesday night in the New York City area, with rain mixed with snow at times.

The storm was especially harsh in the Westchester County suburbs north of New York City and in New Jersey, where the state was placed under a state of emergency and more than 1,400 residents were evacuated — many by boat.

Vermont got about 17 inches of snow, with flakes still falling Monday across sections of Pennsylvania, New York and Maine.

"We have incredible amounts of damage," said Steve Costello, a spokesman for Central Vermont Public Service, describing power lines brought down by high wind. "I've never seen anything like it."

New Jersey authorities called it the worst storm to hit the state in 15 years. Five homes burned down in one town after fire crews could not reach the buildings

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Blades of Glory (M) 7:15-8:30
Meet the Robinsons (M) 7:00-8:15
Twins 12
Painkiller (M) 7:15-8:45
Wild Hogs (M) 7:15-8:15
300 (M) 7:00-8:30
Reign Over Me (M) 6:45-8:30
Ghost Rider (M) 7:15-8:45
TMNT (M) 7:15-8:45
Acing Grace (M) 8:45-9:30
Blades of Glory (M) 7:15-8:30
Firehouse Dog (M) 7:15-8:45
Premontion (M) 7:30-8:45
Dumb & Dumber (M) 7:15-8:15
Meet the Robinsons (M) 7:15-8:45
ODDSS 16
Hills Have Eyes 2 (M) 7:00-8:15
Are We Done Yet (M) 7:00-8:15
The Shipping News (M) 7:15-8:45
Red Line (M) 7:15-8:45
Grindhouse (M) 7:30-8:45
Shooter (M) 7:00-8:30

Wall Street Journal wins 2 Pulitzer Prizes

By Howard Katz The Washington Post

The Wall Street Journal won two Pulitzer Prizes Monday, including the public service medal for its coverage on the backdating of corporate stock options, while other awards recognized reporting on subjects from President Bush's "signing statements" to immigration, housing and the environment.

The Los Angeles Times and New York Times each won an award, but after several years of complaints that big newspapers were dominating the "process, it was a good day for medium-sized papers in Boston, Atlanta, Miami, Birmingham, Ala., and Portland, Ore., along with an alternative weekly in Los Angeles.

Charlie Savage of the Boston Globe won the Pulitzer for national reporting for his stories on how the president was asserting his right to bypass legislative provisions through controversial signing statements.

Savage said that although his reports spurred wide debate among opinion writers, other publications were slow in "legitimizing it" with news coverage. "There were some months there when it was kind of lonely," he said.

Cynthia Tucker, editorial page editor of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, won the commentary prize for her pieces on voting rights and black leaders. "I was very concerned that the Republicans

seemed determined to shave off the votes of some minority voters," she said.

Among the arts awards, Gene Roberts, the veteran editor who now teaches journalism at the University of Maryland, won the history prize with Hank Kilbannoff of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution for "The Race Beat," their book on press coverage of the civil rights era.

The Journal examined the backdating of options at such companies as Microsoft, HealthSouth and UnitedHealth. "It feels really good because this kind of coverage is one of our most important missions," Managing Editor Paul Steiger said. "When there's an ill in business, we identify it by shining a light on it and get it fixed."

The Journal won a second Pulitzer in international reporting, for its coverage of the growth of capitalism in

China. Among the other awards, which are administered by Columbia University, three Los Angeles Times reporters — Kenneth Weiss, Usha Lee McFarling and Rick Loomis — won the explanatory journalism prize for their reports on the world's distressed oceans. Andrea Elliott of the New York Times took the feature writing award for her stories on an imam from Egypt making his way in America.

The investigative reporting prize went to Bret Blackledge of the Birmingham News for reports on cronyism and corruption in Alabama's two-year college system. The reports led

to the chancellor's dismissal. Debbie Cenziper of the Miami Herald captured the local reporting prize for exposing the waste of millions of dollars for projects that were never built, which led to prosecutions and firings.

The New York Daily News won the editorial writing prize for its focus on Ground Zero workers whose health problems were ignored after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

The Portland Oregonian won the breaking news award for its reporting on how James Kim died in an attempt to save his family after they were stranded in the snow of the Siskiyou Mountains.

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Muslim cleric Al-Sadr yanks loyalists from Cabinet

By Tim Scamm
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Radical Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr reasserted his political power Monday by yanking his loyalists from the Cabinet, a move aimed to show supporters he retains his credentials as an opposition leader.

By ordering the six Cabinet ministers to quit, al-Sadr increased the pressure on Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to loosen his embrace of the

U.S. occupation, which many Iraqis blame for violence in the country.

He also distanced himself enough from al-Maliki to reassure loyalists displeased with his low profile since the beginning of the U.S. troop escalation in mid-February.

The al-Sadr bloc will retain its 30 parliament seats, and politicians within the bloc said they would remain part of a large Shiite alliance that includes the prime minister's party.

But their walkout from the

Cabinet sent a clear signal of growing dissatisfaction with al-Maliki at a time when he is under pressure from the Bush administration to produce legislative results aimed at calming sectarian strife.

The Cabinet walkout also comes at a time when al-Maliki is trying to bolster confidence in the U.S.-Iraq security plan, now in its third month.

Massive car bombs and other attacks continue virtually unabated in the capital, and violence appears to be increasing

in other areas. Many of the attacks are blamed on Sunni Arab insurgents, and the bulk of the victims have been Shiites.

Bombs, mortars and gunfire in the capital killed at least six Iraqi civilians Monday, and police reported finding the bodies of 11 men, apparent death-squad victims, strewn across the city overnight Sunday.

Meanwhile, gunmen killed 13 Iraqi soldiers at a checkpoint near Hadar, about 70 miles

south of Mosul. West of Baghdad in the insurgent stronghold of al-Anbar province, U.S. troops shot to death three Iraqi police amid confusion during a raid on a suspected al-Qaida in Iraq network, the military said.

A U.S. military statement said American forces returned fire after they came under attack from gunmen in two buildings during the operation outside Tarmadi, the provincial capital. They later learned that the three men killed were

Iraqi police.

U.S. troops had been told there were no Iraqi police in the area, the statement said.

"We do everything we can to reduce risk to friendly forces," a military spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Christopher Garver, said later.

The U.S. military also announced the deaths of seven U.S. soldiers, bringing to at least 3,300 the number of American troops killed in Iraq since the U.S. invasion in March 2003.

Sudan agrees to allow U.N. peacekeepers into Darfur

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — Sudan agreed Monday to let 3,000 U.N. peacekeepers deploy in Darfur with attack helicopters, opening the door to the first significant U.N. force to help beleaguered African Union soldiers who have been unable to halt the region's four-year war.

After five months of stalling, the government in Khartoum called for a speedy deployment and hinted it could approve an even larger U.N. force that has been demanded by the U.N. Security Council, the United States and others.

But experts were cautious about chances for creating that 20,000-strong force, noting Sudan's leaders have reversed course previously after announcing vague agreements for action in Darfur.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon called Monday's agreement "a very positive sign" and said the U.N. and the African Union would "move quickly" to put together the 3,000 peacekeepers as well as a press for a deal allowing the larger force.

The United Nations has no standing army and Ban is urging U.N. member states to contribute troop and police forces for Darfur, but it will likely take months before the U.N. contingent is on the ground.

Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir, whose Arab-dominated government has been accused of aiding Arab militias fighting ethnic blacks in Darfur, had long opposed a U.N. force to help the weakly armed 7,000-soldier African Union peacekeeping mission.

But he came under increasing pressure from the U.S., the European Union, some Arab and African countries and most recently China, which buys two-thirds of Sudan's oil exports and sells Khartoum weapons and military aircraft.

Though al-Bashir's government has a history of finding loopholes in agreements with the U.N. and others, the deal reached Monday appeared to be a meaningful step forward in bringing a more effective peacekeeping force to Darfur.

Nonetheless, U.S. diplomats and U.N. officials said they would remain cautious until U.N. peacekeepers were on the ground in Sudan's vast western province, where more than 200,000 people have been killed and 2.5 million chased from their homes since the conflict began in 2003.

"We'll see whether they've agreed when they actually start to deploy," said U.S. Ambassador Alejandro Wolff told reporters.



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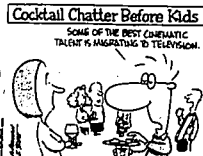
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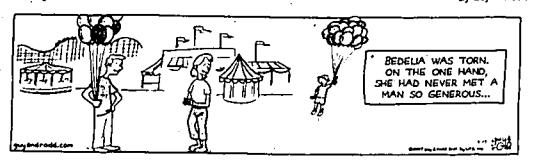
B.C. By Johnny Hart **Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



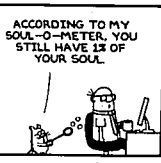
Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert By Scott Adams



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troisi



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



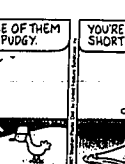
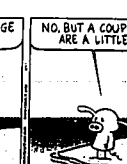
Luann By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



Pickles By Brian Crane



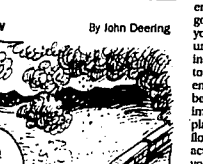
Rose is Rose By Pat Brady



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur By Wiley



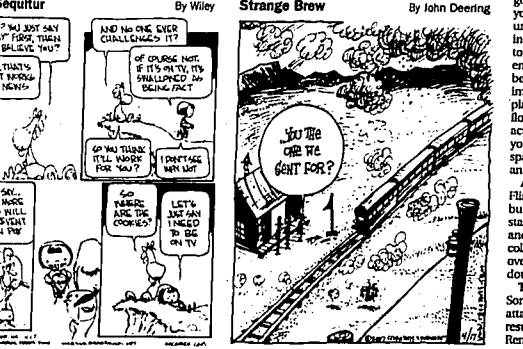
Gemini should use power wisely

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your heart could really be on your sleeve this coming year. It will be hard to consider anything with cold logic, even when you try, as your feelings will be so much a part of your awareness. Despite any fears, you won't go off the deep end. Learning new ideas and deepening your self-awareness will go a long way toward helping you to maintain your equilibrium. Your mind will be functioning crisply, too, if you take time to think, so just allow for the emotional factor. This may not be the best year to make or implement important financial plans, but money should still flow readily. Spending busy and active with friends should help you sidestep any temporary spasms you may have with one another.

HOROSCOPE
Jerakine Saunders
All is moving in the right direction for your ultimate success and satisfaction.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your power wisely. Other people depend on you and leadership responsibilities. Be a stirring character and an admirable role model in every way.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Life should take on a slower pace by late today and you will find that a welcome respite. Don't let negative thinking get you down in the dumps; a positive attitude will carry you through.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find yourself a bit torn between competing needs today. If you go through a period of emotionality, it will pass quickly.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get too insistent on having your way as your perspective may change and what seems imperative today may not seem so crucial tomorrow. Any overemotionality will pass quickly, too.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Career goals could be successfully achieved from something you begin now. Later this week is too late, so don't waste time. Check that everything is correct and then move ahead.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are more comfortable with the spotlight for the next few days than you might ordinarily be. This is a very lucky thing, since your many sterling attributes are sparkling brightly for all to see now.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are blessed with special grace and charm for a few days. Whatever comes up can be handled with aplomb and even difficult challenges will only bring you to the foot of greater victories.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let fears or other negative emotions take over. It will become evident soon that they were unnecessary and dimming.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should be able to dazzle those around you now and turn most situations to your advantage. As long as you deliver your usual high-quality goods, you should encounter few obstacles.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think of this time in your life as a dress rehearsal for the future.

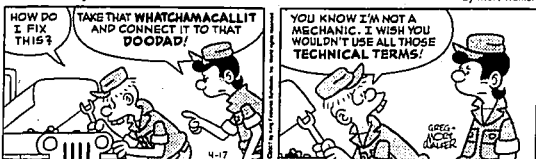
Strange Brew By John Deering



COMICS

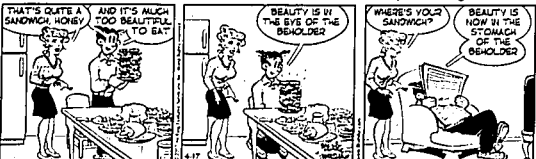
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

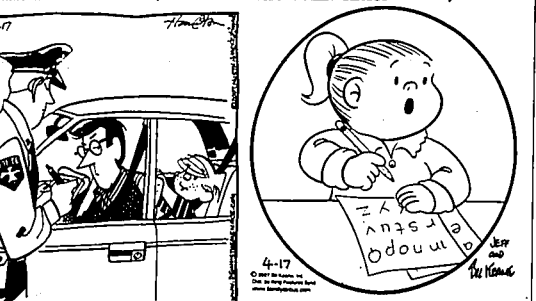


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Daughter's school woes are caused by disorder of sight

DEAR ABBY: Please help me get the word out about a common condition that severely affects children's ability to succeed in school because it inhibits reading, spelling and concentration.

My daughter, who was obviously bright, tested at first-grade reading level in fifth grade. She had undergone all the school testing for learning disabilities, plus two days of testing at a respected university hospital. None of these tests revealed what could be wrong with her. My child's self-esteem suffered. Her confidence faltered; she began acting out in school. At home, she was a great kid, until it came time for schoolwork. Then the battles began. She thought she was dumb. When studying, she could read for only a very short time. She often begged me to read things to her. When working on spelling and assigned to rewrite the words on a misspelled five times, she often recopied them wrong. We thought she just wasn't trying.

After much research on the Internet, I came across a disorder called "convergence insufficiency disorder." This visual condition is the leading cause of eyestrain. Fortunately, we had the opportunity to have her tested at the Mayo Clinic, where



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

her condition was confirmed, and she was successfully treated with vision therapy.

It was as though a miracle had occurred. After six months of treatment, my daughter is almost at her age appropriate reading level. Her comprehension and retention have markedly increased, and her self-esteem and attitude about reading are much better.

Children with this condition will not benefit from tutoring, special education or extra help from teachers until the condition is diagnosed and treated.

My child had 20/20 vision and still had this disorder. It's not routinely checked with eye exams, and schools don't test for it.

I suspect that many children out there are undiagnosed or misdiagnosed and going untreated. The treatment for convergence insufficiency disorder is noninvasive, effective, and much of it can be done at home. Please help me get the word out to other families who have to

go through what we experienced.

—ANGIE W.

IN MINNESOTA DEAR ABBY: I am pleased to help you get the word out to other families whose children are struggling to learn. After reading your letter, I contacted my experts at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and was informed that this problem, where the eyes drift too much inward (or outward) in attempting to focus, can also be present in adults.

The symptoms can include eyestrain, headaches, blurred vision, sleepiness and trouble retaining information when reading. Other symptoms associated with convergence insufficiency include a "pulling" sensation around the eyes, the rubbing or closing of one eye when reading, words seeming to "jump" or "float" across the page, needing to reread the same line of words, frequent loss of place, general inability to concentrate and short attention span.

The good news is: Vision exercises can fix the problem in most cases, some done at home and some done in-office with a vision therapist. Prism glasses are another option; however, they are more often prescribed for children.

Martin Luther went before the Diet of Worms in 1521

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 17, the 451st day of 2007. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 17, 1961, about 1,000 CIA-trained Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in a failed attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro.

On this date:
In 1521, Martin Luther went before the Diet of Worms to face charges stemming from his religious writings. (He was later declared an outlaw by Holy Roman Emperor Charles V.)

In 1524, Giovanni da Verrazano reached present-day North Carolina. In 1790, American statesman Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at age 84.

In 1861, the Virginia State Convention voted to secede

TODAY IN HISTORY

from the Union.

In 1941, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany in World War II.

In 1964, Ford Motor Co. unveiled its new Mustang model at the New York World's Fair.

In 1969, a jury in Los Angeles convicted Sirhan Sirhan assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In 1969, Czechoslovak Communist Party chairman Alexander Dubcek was deposed.

In 1970, the astronauts of Apollo 13 splashed down safely in the Pacific, four days after a ruptured oxygen tank crippled their spacecraft.

In 1990, the Rev. Ralph D.

Abernathy, the civil rights activist and top aide to Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., died in Atlanta.

Ten years ago: House Speaker Newt Gingrich announced he would borrow \$300,000 from retired Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to pay a sanction imposed for violation of House rules. Former Israeli president Chaim Herzog died in Tel Aviv aged 94.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Colin Powell ended his 10-day Middle East peace mission after failing to get the cease-fire "red" sought between Israel and the Palestinians. A federal judge ruled the Justice Department couldn't interfere with Oregon's assisted-suicide law. The Supreme Court upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

One year ago: A Palestinian suicide bomber struck a Tel Aviv restaurant. The Jewish Passover, killing nine people in a sharp departure from the previous Palestinian government's condemnations of bombings. The Hamas-led administration said the attack resulted from Israel's "brutal aggression." A bus crash in Mexico claimed 57 lives. Former Illinois Gov. George Ryan was convicted of corruption (he was later sentenced to 6 1/2 years in prison). Robert Cheruyoff and Rita Jeptoo pulled off a Kenyan sweep of the Boston Marathon.

Today's Birthdays: Rock promoter Don Kirshner is 73. Composer-musician Jan Hammer is 59. Actress Olivia Husli is 56. Rock singer-musician Steve Nieve (Buzzcocks) is 52. Actor Sean Bean is 48. Rock singer Maynard James Keenan (Tool) is 33. Actress Lela Rochon is 43. Actor William Mnemonic is 42. Actress Kimberly Elise is 40. Singer Liz Phair is 37. Rapper-actor Redman is 30. Actress Jennifer Garner ("Alias") is 35. Country musician Craig Anderson (Heartland) is 34. Singer Victoria Adams Beckham is 33. Actress-singer Lindsay Korman is 29. Actor Paulette Goddard is 12. Actress Dee Dee Davis ("The Bernie Mac Show") is 11.

Thought for Today: "I think America is richer in intelligence than any other country in the world; and that its intelligence is more scattered than in any other country of the world." —Will Durant, American historian (1885-1981).

THE ACES ON BRIDGE*

By Bobby Wolff

*And trust me not at all or all in all.
—Lord Tennyson

How likely is it that a player who has already demonstrated considerable competence as both declarer and defender would then proceed to commit a ridiculous error? That was the question East should have addressed in defending today's four-spade contract.

West led the heart king, promising the queen. East came down. South could see that the blockage in the diamond suit could pass if he restricted his access to trump.

Everything would be fine if trump broke 2-2. After the diamond ace was cashed, the spade eight would provide an entry, and if the club ace was on the fly after the pre-empt, South would have 11 tricks.

However, with West known to hold a six-card suit, a 3-1 spade division was in the cards, with East holding the length. Declarer found an interesting way of dealing with this — he ducked the heart king lead. When West continued with the heart jack, East knew that South's ace was now bare and, without giving the significance of South's plan enough thought, elected to trump.

That was a bonus trick for East, but the end of the defense. Declarer won the diamond return with his bare ace, drew the outstanding trump in two trumps, then crossed to dummy's spade eight and was able to lead a club toward his king for his 10th trick. Had East discarded at trick two, the contract would almost certainly have failed, but I admit I might have fallen from grace too. How about you?

WEST ♠ A 2 3
♥ 8 7 6 3
♦ K Q J
♣ 7 5 4

EAST ♠ 10 9 4
♥ 9
♦ 10 9 8 6 5
♣ A Q 9 6

SOUTH ♠ A K Q 7 6 5
♥ A 4
♦ A 8 3 2
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
4♠ All Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 9 4
♥ 9
♦ 10 9 8 6 5
♣ A Q 9 6

South West North East
Pass 4♠ Dbl Pass ?

ANSWER: It is quite reasonable to pass in hopes of acting the hand. If you elect to bid on, as you might at unfavorable vulnerability, the best way to get partner to pick a minor is to bid four no-trump. Clearly that cannot be to play, so partner will know you have clubs and diamonds.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@acesonbridge.com. Copyright © 2007, The McGraw-Hill Companies.

"TELL HIM HE'S GOOD-LOOKIN', DAD. IT WORKED FOR MOM WHEN SHE GOT PULLED OVER."

"I know all my letters. Now, how do I line 'em up to say something?"

Morning of terror

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press writer

The first crackle of gunfire shattered the Monday morning calm. It was 7:15 a.m. on the campus of Virginia Tech and an epic killing spree had just begun.

Snow was swirling on the windy April day and classes had not yet started when a murderous rampage that would shake the nation started in a coed dormitory, West Ambler Johnston, home to 895 people.

The first reports of trouble were tragic, but small in scope, no hint of the massacre about to unfold in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia: One person was dead, another injured.

The official word to students apparently did not come right away.

In a mass e-mail, Virginia Tech officials announced a shooting had occurred at the dorm, police were on the scene and urged anyone in the university community to "be cautious" and contact police if they saw anything suspicious or had information on the case.

The e-mail was signed off at 9:26 a.m. Police would later say they thought the two had been shot in a domestic dispute. They thought the gunman had fled the campus.

"We secured the building, we secured the crime scene," Virginia Tech Police Chief Wendell Fincham said. For a long while, there were no new reports of anything suspicious. Classes on the Blacksburg, Va., campus had gone ahead as scheduled; the first period began at 8 a.m. The doors of the buildings remained open. And the heavily armed gunman with a motive yet unknown had set his sights elsewhere, at Norris Hall, an engineering building nearly a half-mile away on the 26,000-acre campus.

Police believe the shooting at Norris began around 9:45 a.m. The building's doors had been chained shut, possibly by the gunman, authorities said.



Don Frym, of Harrisonburg, Va., hugs his daughter Lauren, a freshman at Virginia Tech, near Norris Hall, the site of a shooting on the campus of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., Monday.

Students helped faculty members carry out the wounded, as ambulances streamed to the site.

CNN showed a jerky video provided by a student's cell phone that showed what seemed to be police outside Norris Hall accompanied by a chilling soundtrack — the crackle of gunshots.

What had happened inside? Reports were fragmentary.

One student told the *Washington Post* that the gunman, said to be about 19 years old, burst into the room and fired about 30 shots in just a minute and a half — first blasting a professor in the head, then shooting the students.

Planet Blacksburg — a local, student-run Web site — quoted Ruiqi Zhang, identified as a computer engineering student who said he was on the second floor of Norris.

"A student rushed in and told everybody to get down," Zhang said. "We put a table against the door and when the gunman tried to shoulder his way in and when he saw that he couldn't, he put two shots through the door. It was the scariest moment of my life."

Virginia Tech sent out a third e-mail at 10:17 a.m. announcing classes were canceled and repeating the warning for everyone to lock their doors and stay away from windows. By then, the magnitude of this bloody day was becoming increasingly clear.

Grim-faced TV anchors reported the rising death toll: 21, 31, then 33, including the shooter himself, not immediately identified. He put a bullet in his head. Two of the dead were shot at the dorm, the remainder at Norris Hall. Authorities also reported that 15 people were wounded, some seriously.

At 10:53 a.m. — more than three-and-a-half hours after the terror began — the announcement of the end of the worst mass shooting in U.S. history came in a fourth e-mail from the school.

It read: "Subject: Second Shooting Reported; Police have one gun-

Shooting rampage on Virginia Tech campus deadliest in history

Fatal shootings at U.S. colleges or universities in recent years. 0 1 death

Aug. 1, 1986: Shooter fires rifle from an observation deck at the University of Texas; 18 killed, 31 wounded.	Nov. 1, 1991: Graduate student from China shoots and kills five University of Iowa employees and himself, wounding two others.	Aug. 28, 2000: A University of Arkansas grad student dropped from a doctoral program and the professor overseeing his work are both shot dead in an apparent murder-suicide.	Oct. 28, 2002: A failing University of Arizona Nursing College student enters an instructor's office and fatally shoots her; the Gulf War veteran later kills two other instructors and himself.
May 4, 1970: Four students killed, nine wounded by National Guard troops trying to quell anti-war protests at Kent State University in Ohio.	Aug. 15, 1996: A graduate student at San Diego State kills three professors with a handgun while defending his thesis.	Jan. 16, 2002: A graduate student is dismissed from Virginia's Appalachian School of Law, kills the dean, a professor and a student; wounds three other students.	Sept. 2, 2006: Man kills himself and his two sons during a visit to the Shepherd University campus in West Virginia.
			April 16, 2007: Gunman kills 32 people in a dorm and classroom building at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.; gunman also is killed.

SOURCE: AP Research

man in custody
"In addition to an earlier shooting today in West Ambler Johnston, there has been a multiple shooting with multiple victims in Norris Hall."
"Police and EMS are on the scene."
"Police have one shooter in custody and as part of routine

police procedure, they continue to search for a second shooter.

"All people in university buildings are required to stay inside until further notice."
"All entrances to campus are closed."

As the wind whipped through the campus on

Monday night, a steady stream of students from West Ambler Johnston carried suitcases, backpacks and other personal items — one held a large stuffed dog nicknamed Hokie after the school mascot — to find someplace else in sleep.

They said they couldn't bear to spend the night in the dorm.

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Special edition: OUTDOOR LIVING

How does your garden grow?

When to plant in the Magic Valley

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

There's nothing like the taste of a ripe, sun-warmed tomato, plucked straight off the vine.

But when to put the tomato plants in the ground? And what about peas, pansies or grass? Experts from two nurseries in the greater Twin Falls area have suggestions for the best times to plant everything from

evergreen trees to carrots.

Whether you live on the north side of the Snake River canyon, where the soil is colder and the weather can be windier and a few degrees cooler, or on the south side, try out these useful tips. They're from horticulturist Nancy Chocker of Moss Greenhouses Inc. in Jerome and assistant team leader Lacey Smith of Kimberly Nurseries & Landscaping Inc. in Twin Falls.

March 15 - October

Plant containerized trees and shrubs. It's also the best time to build a lawn from sod.

However, avoid planting during the heat of the summer. "We don't really recommend planting in June, July and August, because it's so hot and will stress out the plant," Smith said. "It's going to take more water and it's going to take more care, planting during those hot times."

Adjust your planting times

These times are approximate for greater Twin Falls, including Jerome. For warmer areas, like Hagerman, move these dates earlier by about two weeks. For cooler areas, like Burley, delay the dates two weeks. For downright cold areas, like Fairhead, wait one month. Always consider local climate and seasonal weather conditions when planting.

April 1 - May 15

Start planting perennials. Like annuals, some are hardy — Shasta daisy, cone flower, salvia, liatris — and some are tender — herbs, including lavender and basil, lily-of-the-valley, some honeysuckle vines. Watch the weather when planting the tender ones.

Tomatoes can be set out now, if they are well protected by "walls of water" or "hot caps," Chocker said. A wall of water is a cylindrical, clear-plastic, double-walled chamber filled with water; when sunlight warms the water it creates a greenhouse effect around the growing plants and protects them from wind. A hot cap achieves the same effect using a sort of waxed paper tent put over plants at night. On cool days these can be left on plants, but on hot days they can overheat the plant.



Planting by zone

Southern Idaho is mostly in Zone 5 of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Hardiness Zone Map. To get the most out of your plants, buy varieties that are meant for this zone, and plant them according to directions.

Nancy Chocker of Moss Greenhouses Inc. in Jerome recommends the Western Garden Book, published by Sunset, and the Intermountain Gardening series by Allen Wilson. Chocker cautions against buying plants from large regional retailers without carefully reading labels, because those retailers often carry plants that are less suitable for this area.

"Some people will sell things that are hardy in Oregon that won't be hardy in southern Idaho," she said. "Read your labels, know your zones."

A good time to plant raspberries, currants, grapes and other berries. Also, summer bulbs like lily, canna and gladiolus.

Sept. 15 - Nov. 1

Plant trees and shrubs. "Fall is the best time for planting, because that's when the roots are growing," Chocker said. She also suggested putting in winter pansies, because they bloom all winter and put on a show in early spring.



Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen can be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@lee.net.

May 1 - June 1

Begin planting wildflowers from seed. Plant less hardy vegetables from seed. "In order to get a crop, probably by the end of May you'll want to have everything in your garden," Smith said. "You just want to make sure you're planting it with enough time to mature."

March 1 - April 1

Plant outdoors from seed: peas, carrots, beets, spinach, lettuce, radishes, potatoes. Plant outdoors from starts: broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, strawberries.

These types of things like cooler temperatures, so it's best to put them in early," Chocker said.



Begin planting hardy annuals, like petunias, pansies and geraniums. These plants can withstand some hard freezing without dying. Tags on plants at nurseries will indicate whether the plants are considered hardy or tender. Ornamental cabbage and kale can also go in now.

January

Jan. 15 - Feb. 28

Start seeds indoors. Read seed packets to determine days until germination, then add four to six weeks' growing time to determine when to start seeds in time for transplanting outdoors. Chocker said. Beginning in March, consider using starting plants from nurseries instead of starting seeds indoors.

February

March 1 - April 30

As long as the ground is not frozen, put in bare-root plants, including grapes, strawberries, asparagus, trees and shrubs.

"On cold starts leaving out, they need to be planted in the ground as soon as possible, or in pots," Smith said.



March

April

April 1 - October

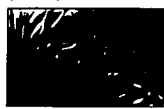
Best time to seed a lawn. The ground should be at least 65 degrees, Smith said. Avoid laying grass seed or sod when the weather is too hot, as it may dry out the root systems before they're established.

May

June

April 15 - June 1

Begin planting tender annuals, like begonias, impatiens and chrysanthemums. Be aware that a late, hard freeze could kill these plants. Usually, May 15 is the last potential date for a hard freeze in Magic Valley, Smith said.



July

August

May 15 - June 1

Plant melons, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, pumpkins. "Those types of things require warm soil before they do anything," Chocker said.

"If you put them in cold soil, they'll just sit there and sulk."



September

October

Sept. 20 - Oct. 15

Replant lettuce, spinach, cauliflower and broccoli for a second crop. "You can do that again, because it's colder weather," Smith said. "They're a cold-weather plant; once it gets hot they're not going to grow." Also, plant fall garlic.

November

Throw the switch on a revamped yard

Enter to win a dream landscape

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Yard looking dreary? Haphazard? Like no one has touched it all year?

If you dream of a lush, colorful backyard, a place where family and friends can gather for barbecues or garden parties, consider

entering our Backyard Switch contest.

Last year, winners Ted and Lyn Carrington traded yards with Scott and Melanie Hunsaker. While the Hunsakers simply needed a well laid-out space to share with guests and their four children, the Carringtons' yard was a bigger challenge.

"It is a complete disaster offering nothing but weeds and dirt, and who wants to look at that? I know I don't," Lyn Carrington said last year, before the switch.

After the switch, the Carringtons invited friends and family to enjoy their improved landscaping. The result? "They were amazed," Ted Carrington said last week. "It just looks real nice the way they've laid it out."

The improvements, accom-

plished with supplies and design advice from Kimberly Nurseries and labor from the Hunsakers, had languished on Ted Carrington's to-do list.

"I don't know how long it would have taken me to get around to it, maybe another couple summers," he said. But Backyard Switch came to the rescue. "It put me maybe a couple years ahead."

Please see SWITCH, Page D3

New plants adorn the newly revamped yard of the Hunsakers in June 2006.



Photo by Bob

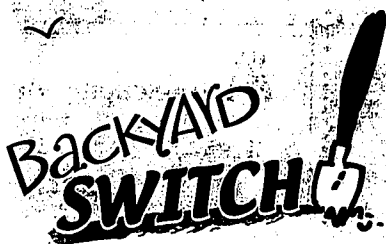
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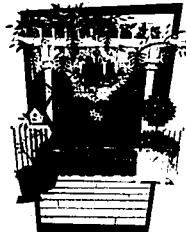
The Times-News and Kimberly Nurseries will choose two backyards that are in need of a transformation. The homeowners will switch homes and with the help of Kimberly Nurseries' design staff, the homeowners will dig, plant and create backyard havens for each other!

In June, you will landscape a family's yard while they'll landscape yours!

Applicant Rules:

1. Participants must live within the Magic Valley area.
2. You must either own the property or have written permission from the owner.
3. Each home must have a "team" of at least two people - spouses, parent and child, siblings, and friends are all welcome. All participants must be at least 16 years of age.
4. You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in Mid/June 2007 out of your schedule. If additional days are needed, both parties must agree on the specific day. The project must be concluded within three days total.
5. Interested parties should fill out an application, available at the following sponsoring businesses: Kimberly Nurseries or the Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley; or on-line at magicvalley.com - click on the "Backyard Switch" button. Applications must also include photos showing all the angles of the area to be transformed, a picture of themselves, and the exterior of their home. Pictures may also be mailed, with applications, to the Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: Backyard Switch.
6. Employees of the Times-News, Kimberly Nurseries, or their immediate families are ineligible to enter.

Applications and pictures are due to the Times-News by May 8, 2007. Winning applicants will be announced on May 15, 2007 in the Times-News. Work will need to be completed by June 12, 2007. A complete follow-up section on the two yards featured will appear in the Times-News Country Roads Section on Tuesday, June 26, 2007.



Contest Schedule:

- Pickup application at Kimberly Nurseries.
- Fill out application and return to the Times-News by May 8, 2007.
- Winners announced in the paper May 15, 2007.
- Landscaping work to be done by June 12, 2007.
- Final pictures and story in the Times-News June 26, 2007.

Backyard Switch 2007 Entry Form

Date of Application: _____

Your Name: _____ Age: _____

Day Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Occupation: _____ Email Address: _____

Teammate's Name: _____ Age: _____

Teammate's relationship to you: _____

Day Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____ Address: _____

Occupation: _____ Email Address: _____

Area to be transformed: _____ Measurements: _____

Why you have chosen this area? _____

Do you own you home? _____ When was your home Built? _____

What style is your home? _____

Who else lives with you? _____

Have you ever tried landscaping before? _____

Tell us a little about yourself (30 words or less) _____

Times-News
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COUNTRY ROADS

Will there still be a place for the plants in the future?

By Adrian Hughes
The Washington Post

Where is the garden heading? Quite possibly to the distant past, to A.D. 1404, and the garden of the Central Asian prince Timur. In the ancient city of Samarkand, he built a garden where he received visitors while reclined on an embroidered mattress set on a dais.

In the surrounding orchards, writes the landscape historian Penelope Hobhouse in "Gardens of Persia," there were pitched many tents the walls of which were of silk stuff or the like.

Yes, friends, the current mania for bringing the house outside is turning the suburban backyard into a set right out of the Arabian Nights. Timur, no doubt, would feel quite at home flipping through the pages of the current lifestyle accessory catalogs advertising hot tubs, outdoor kitchens, bistro tables, wicker chairs and divans for where the roses once grew. Some yards now boast finely crafted stone hearths and chimneys reaching as much as 16 feet in height and \$60,000 in cost, according to a recent report.

This trend is called Outdoor Living, or the art of communing not so much with nature as with commercial goods.

This all begins to seem a little bizarre when you consider that while houses are getting bigger and lot sizes smaller, garden areas are more precious than ever. That staple of the 19th-century American garden, the gazebo, made sense when people needed more light, more air and more room. Now, the gazebo might be considered merely the starting point. Why stop there when you can get a trophy kitchen, bed, shower and hearth, all under the stars?

I should say that not everyone believes we are paving over paradise. Some close observers believe this will help the cause of gardening by bringing new converts. "I think it's wonderful thing because it's getting everyone outdoors," said Charlotte Frieze, garden editor

This trend is called Outdoor Living, or the art of communing not so much with nature as with commercial goods.

at House and Garden magazine. The practical need for soundproofing and screening will lead people to plants in search of solutions, she said.

"People who are building gardens are aware of the environment," she said. "I have seen people put (the full works) in but they still have plants in their garden."

Todd Meder, publisher of Fine Gardening magazine, has gauged the trend by observing his local garden center in Connecticut. The nursery used to sell plants alone, but now half the inventory is outdoor furniture, he said.

Last May, he and his colleagues put out a special edition called Outdoor Design and Living that drew from file stories in Fine Gardening and other publications of Tatunton Press focused on home building, cooking, woodworking and interior design. "It's not just gardening, it's about lifestyle," he said. Another issue is in the works. It is worried that the interest in pure gardening will diminish. "In a way, yes, but I think there will always be an interest in gardening," he said.

Perhaps one stylish and appealing way of dealing with this trend comes from (who else?) Martha Stewart. She published a special issue called Martha Stewart Outdoor Living. To her credit, the garden and plants are front and center, and the rest of the issue is about making things yourself from stay-put tablecloths to barbecued chicken.

Margaret Roach, editorial director of Martha Stewart Living, said she has seen "so many" overblown landscapes "that lack the joy of being outside."

"If you're going to entertain all the time, that's fantastic," she said. "I would just say and I think Martha would agree

highly designed landscapes geared to the outdoor life.

I am drawn more to a new book that comes at this more obliquely, "Small Buildings, Small Gardens," by Vermont landscape designer Gordon Hayward (Gibbs Smith, \$29.95). The book is full of pictures of

structures, including decks and patios, positioned sympathetically in the garden and begging to be used and enjoyed.

He writes: "If you use built structures wisely and with restraint, if you construct lasting structures in concert with a wide variety of plants for all

sorts of purposes, then I think your garden will engage people." In an interview, Hayward added that hardscaping offers the promise of something immediate, performed, whereas "it's more difficult to create a garden. It takes more thought and more care."

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— If you're going to be outside you want that connection to the outdoors. Make room for the botanical elements; that makes it so much more fantastic, and different from being in the house."

The key then, is to know when to stop. The accumulation of hardscape, of pavers, rocks, boulders and walls, can become such a critical mass. "There's a certain point," said Roach, "that I make me think of 'The Flintstones.'"

As with all aspects of the landscape, another essential need is for a skilled designer, and not one with a vested interest in specifying every last bell and whistle.

"Everybody is wanting those things," said Sandy Clinton, a landscape architect in Hyattsville, Md. "I always say to my clients who ask for these kinds of things that it's a matter of proportion" between built elements and plantings.

"We try very hard to integrate the two, so it's not one versus the other."

Book publishers are noting this phenomenon. Australian designer Jamie Durie has written a book called "The Outdoor Room" (Allen & Unwin, \$24.95), which shows some novel if

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Pruning lavender

The Washington Post

Wait for new growth to emerge on lavender plants before pruning.

Bedraggled and damaged stems then can be removed just above sprouting lateral branches.

Remove entire stems that show no growth by early May to improve appearance and air circulation.

Mix with sand, chicken grit or peat gravel to promote dry foliage.

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Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR DESTRUCTION OF SCHOOL RECORDS

According to school board policy, the Hagerman Joint School District #23 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the district as a student during the 2002-2003 school year and have since left the district. The district will destroy these special education records by shredding or burning them within 45 days, on or about May 30, 2007. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized use of the records. Please be aware that if you have special education records on file with the school district, these records may be needed for the school district or for other purposes in the future. If you wish to review the file or keep the file for your own records, please make the request in writing to the administration within 45 calendar days. For further information, contact the school district administration office at 1024 N. 2nd Ave., Hagerman, ID 83332, 208-373-4777.

PUBLISH: April 17, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-116 (Idaho Sale), April 2, 2007 File No.: 7021.24837 and date and time (local time): August 02, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale location: Public office of the Trustee, 208-373-4777, 200 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 3888 North 2430 East Filer, ID 83325 Successor Trustee: Trustee Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 568-1900 Deed of Trust information: Contract number: Thomas M. Newnam and Tammy L. Newnam, husband and wife Original trustee: First Choice Title Company California Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Pacific Republic Mortgage Corporation, California California recording date: January 3, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 20030054 County: Twin Falls SA assessor on the obligation: as of April 2, 2007: \$89,189.67 Because of interest, late charges, and other costs that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary to bring your check for. For further information visit or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number shown above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction the highest and best certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is LOT 4 IN BLOCK 7 OF THE MEADOWS ESTATES NO. 2, P.U.D., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE ORIGINAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 14 OF PLATS, PAGE 50. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be viewed at www.trusteesale.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is subject to representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TSF 7021.24837) 1002.70050-FEI

PUBLISH: April 17, 24, May 1 and 8, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-FH14-4551 Notice is hereby given that, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, Inc. is the duly appointed Successor Trustee, and on August 3, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 AM, A.M., in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 1st Avenue, Suite 1015, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all moneys due and payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 17 in Block 7 of White & Cathman's Rural Subdivision, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of plats, page 4, in the office of the Recorder of the State of Idaho. Inasmuch as we have no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property, but for purposes of convenience to protect the security of the loan, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 268 Monroe Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is situated on the Property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Michael L. Nelson and Sheril Nelson, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Twin Falls Title and Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho, as Lender, on dated 8/9/2006, recorded 8/10/2006, under instrument No. 2006-019953. Mortgage records in the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, in which is presently held by Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho. The above Grantors are hereby notified to comply with IC 60-113, Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligations secured by the security instrument with respect to this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$90,128.80, together with interest thereon at 12.25% per annum from the date of the foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to set off or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Any amount in excess of the sale proceeds on the grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they desire to make such objections. Dated: 03/12/2007 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC Trustee by Mark L. Yermasok-Rowley, Vice President of Pioneer Lender Trustee Services Corporation, 818 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 349-2550 Sale Information: <http://www.trusteesale.com> ASAF #41502

PUBLISH: April 10, 17, 24 and May 1, 2007

Legal

LEGAL NOTICE

Honkers Storage will sell contents of Storage Unit #64, contents belonging to Jose Guaniza, Unit #61, contents belonging to Jose Olander, and Unit #51, contents belonging to Africa DeVilser. PUBLISH: April 17 and 22, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Friday for Thursday and noon on Friday for Friday. Saturday, Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3234.

104 Lost and Found

LOST dog, black grey cock-a-poo cross male between Mountain Home and Bose at the Simco East. Call 208-5076 or 320-1982 or 315-0642. REWARD!
LOST Lab chocoatie/ Chesapeake cross in Heyburn on 4-1-07. 7-11 Dog Care of Thrua 111 Entertainment Services 114 Newnam Health Care 115 MacIntosh Services 115 Community Fund

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FOUND 1 pair of binoculars in the back of the Taco Bell at 1015 Twin Falls, Idaho. Call to identify 208-828-8716
FOUND Chow, older female. Found 4/17/07 on Pierce St. Call 208-308-8999
FOUND dog, looks like a German Shepherd, in the Deco area. Wearing a green collar. Call 208-431-2015
FOUND lens, large set, found on Poleline and Bridgeview. Call 523-1655
FOUND Lab, black with white stripe on chest, 2 1/2 miles west of Paul Male, retired, 8-10 month old. Call 208-438-8005
FOUND Lab, white, at 49 S 100 E in Rupert. Wearing brown collar, really nice dog. Call 208-438-9539
FOUND Persianman, white, male, 4-6007, section of Poleline and Washington. Found by Trevelyan. Call 208-736-5317

104 Personal

Looking for Yaachoola 1936-1941 from Mur-John High School. Calling to bring with, Loretta Davis Baxter, at 208-333-2333. She has 4 years, died of cancer at 27 leaving 5 children. Her children have very few items or pictures that belong to her. The books would be great treasures. If you know her, please contact us with your memories with us that would be appreciated. Call 908-421-1131
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CONSTRUCTION

Superintendent Needed for upcoming Twin Falls job. 5 yrs min exp. Must have commercial exp. For resume call Benchmark Construction 208-468-9273

CONSTRUCTION

Tapers, Hangers & Framers needed in Jerome. Call 1-800-627-3148

DRIVERS

Driver wanted for weekly dedicated route to California. Company paid training. health/life insurance, vacation, 2 yrs OTR experience required. Apply in person at Dennis L Clark Inc Truck Lane & Birch St. Buhl, ID, 208-543-6473

DRIVER

Other Mix Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for Truck Lane & Birch St. Starting pay is 35¢ a mile with full benefits and 401k after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3516 between 9am-3pm ask for Tim D. Weaver

Drivers

DRIVER
Daily Delivery Driver. Must have CDL with 5 yrs exp. Call 208-738-8888 or pick up application 2584 Beryl Ave. TF

DRIVER

Needed 10-wheel truck drivers, willing to train. Call 208-324-7148.

DRIVER

Route Delivery Must have ability to obtain a CDL. Must pass driver's test & pre-employment drug screen. FT Merchandisers & LFT Warehouse Loader also needed. Apply in person 2380 Beryl Ave Twin Falls, Idaho One Day Free Work Place

DRIVERS

"TOP GUN" Must possess a Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

DRIVERS

Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401k. Apply at Kleopier Inc. 751 Madrona St. S. Twin Falls, ID or 605 E. Ellis in PL. EOE

DRIVERS

Drivers needed. Solid local company, dedicated refer hauls. Home once a week. Benefits available. Call 208-537-6787 Gary Black Trucking Inc

DRIVERS

Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Twin Falls, ID or online at www.diaconcrete.com Drug Free Workplace EOE.

Drivers

DRIVERS
Reed Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, Idaho or call 208-543-4306

DRIVERS

WE'RE HIRING NOW! Idaho Mix Transport needs qualified tanker drivers for regional runs. *Competitive pay (more exp = more \$) *Great benefits *Bonus opportunities Long haul-Western & Upper MidWest Regional Runs-11 Western States Hiking Company Drivers & Lease Opri

DRIVERS

Call for more information! 1-800-987-2911

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-News to place your ad. 208-333-9931 ext. 2

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News

magvalley.com

The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer care organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. This position requires typing, computer and fax-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position.

We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401k retirement account.

To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell, email: tm48@twf.com, ID 83303 or email tm48@twf.com

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE



No experience necessary
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...

TWIN FALLS • Five Ave. W. • Bolton Ave. • Baseline Ave.	TWIN FALLS • 1st Camino Ave. • Caliente Dr. • Coronado Ave.	TWIN FALLS • Twin Parks • Park Meadows • Parkway Cir.	TWIN FALLS • Carleypark • Lowell Ct. • Bower Pl.
TWIN FALLS • Juniper St. N. • Locust St. N. • Hwy 16	TWIN FALLS • Park Ave. • Pollock Dr. • Hwy 16	TWIN FALLS • Madison St. • Morningglade Dr. • Hwy 16	TWIN FALLS • Concorda Dr. • Rusty Ct. • Five Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS • Falls Ave. E. • Eastland Ave. • Cedar	TWIN FALLS • Olney Jr. High Area	TWIN FALLS • 9th Ave. E. • Carriage Ln. • Highway 16	TWIN FALLS • Elsie Blvd. • Hwy 16
TWIN FALLS • Mason Ln. • Hwy 16 • Ash St.	TWIN FALLS • Stevens St. • Idaho St.	TWIN FALLS • Town Routes	TWIN FALLS • Hwy Street • 2000 Street
KIMBERLY • 1st St. E. - 3rd St. S. • Hwy 5 S. • A Street	RUPERT • 1st - 7th St. • E - G Street • A Street	RUPERT • Signs on Bonus	RUPERT • Hwy Street • 2000 Street
BURLEY • E. Main St. - E 9th St. • Fairmont - Bennett • Main Street	BURLEY • Atlantic - Birch • Fairmont • Bennett	BURLEY • Town Routes • \$400-\$450 • Every 4 weeks	RUPERT • Hwy Street • 2000 Street

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

JUMBLE

Uncircle three four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NOWDY
IPSOE
ROCENE
HARXQ

Answer:

Yesterday's Jumble: BULLY ABIDE
Answer: What the zoogeek was attracted to in the city - THE "WILD" LIFE

THE SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Agrison

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

THE TROGONS VISITED THE LUXURY YACHT BOATSAUSE IT WAS.

209 General

Professional
Specialist for lawn & tree spraying, \$500 sign on bonus call 208-734-4131

GENERAL
Service Tech to Lube & Service heavy duty trucks. Send resume references to PO Box 111 Gooding, ID 83330 or apply in person at Gooding.

1735 S Main Gooding, ID 83330

INSTALLERS
Auto and residential glass installers and apprentices. Excellent opportunity for someone's largest glass company. Fast Glast 209-262-0258

MACHINIST
And Apprentices stable, progressive company looking for machinists for set-up and operation of miscellaneous machines working plastic parts: Apprentices with 6 months machine or related type of work experience acceptable. Competitive wages DOE and a full benefit package after a short probationary period. Good free work place. For more information call 208-234-8101, EOE

PhoneBase Research
currently has immediate openings in its interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Sheryl Wiggay 208-234-2181

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Retail/Sales exp. Computer/Word skills. Evening/weekend. Bring resume to the Immigration Station

SALES
Local company to fill Outside Sales position. Motivated team player with customer service skills required. Will train right candidate. Base salary + commission structure available. We offer Medical, vision, life insurance, 401K, profit sharing and a Drug Free Workplace. Send resume to 208-234-7578 C/O Times News PO Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Trades
Best bonding & Labor pool available. Experience preferred. Will train. Apply at 437 B W in Wendell

MECHANIC
Land View Inc is looking for a qualified Automotive Plant and Vehicle Mechanic for its Woodoka office. Pay DOE. Benefits avail. For more information please call Rod at 208-306-4405

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Mechanic needed to perform oil changes, tire repair, and minor mechanical jobs on heavy duty trucks. Some exp req. Wage DOE. Flexible hours. Mon thru Fri, Must possess valid license. Benefits after 90 days. Fax resume to Idaho Milk Report, Inc. Burley, ID 208-778-6001 Attn: Safety Director

Medical
First Choice Home Care Part-time CNA/NA. Flexible, will work around another job. A growing company. 147 Main Ave E Twin Falls

Medical
Full-time CNA's/NA's needed. Insurance available. Call 208-212-0115

Medical
Office Manager. Qualifications include Billing, AR/AP, Payroll, Prescribe software, Office software, experience preferred. Great benefits. Please send resumes to: First Choice Home Care & Hospice 147 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, ID 83301

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL "A Must See"
Quiet neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Plus newer cabinets, updated kitchen. A lot of original crown molding, newer roof and siding. Under \$14,000. 208-545-5400 or 208-545-5401. Broker: Sheryl G. Sorenson

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208 Education

Buhl School District is accepting applications for a High School English Teacher for the 2007-2008 school year. Application materials are available at the District Office 920 Main Street or by calling 208-545-4346. For more information regarding this position, call Mike Gerner at 208-545-4262. EOE & Drug Free Workplace

209 Farm

FARM
Fork work/Farm work. Crossroads Point is looking for a full-time worker. Must be 18 years of age. Exp. helpful. Pay reasonable. Call Blair at 334-8644

COOK
Cook for church camp for 80 people at Camp Cascade, June 9-16. Pay negotiable. 890-9095 or 733-8283

COOK
Wymwood of Twin Falls (formerly Bents) is seeking a Part-time Cook. Must be able to cook breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Exp. required. Apply in person 13650 Canyon Twin Falls

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Local company to fill Outside Sales position. Motivated team player with customer service skills required. Will train right candidate. Base salary + commission structure available. We offer Medical, vision, life insurance, 401K, profit sharing and a Drug Free Workplace. Send resume to 208-234-7578 C/O Times News PO Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Trades
Best bonding & Labor pool available. Experience preferred. Will train. Apply at 437 B W in Wendell

MECHANIC
Land View Inc is looking for a qualified Automotive Plant and Vehicle Mechanic for its Woodoka office. Pay DOE. Benefits avail. For more information please call Rod at 208-306-4405

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Mechanic needed to perform oil changes, tire repair, and minor mechanical jobs on heavy duty trucks. Some exp req. Wage DOE. Flexible hours. Mon thru Fri, Must possess valid license. Benefits after 90 days. Fax resume to Idaho Milk Report, Inc. Burley, ID 208-778-6001 Attn: Safety Director

Medical
First Choice Home Care Part-time CNA/NA. Flexible, will work around another job. A growing company. 147 Main Ave E Twin Falls

Medical
Full-time CNA's/NA's needed. Insurance available. Call 208-212-0115

Medical
Office Manager. Qualifications include Billing, AR/AP, Payroll, Prescribe software, Office software, experience preferred. Great benefits. Please send resumes to: First Choice Home Care & Hospice 147 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, ID 83301

208 Farm

FARM
Exp'd row crop Tractor Operator. Pay DOE. Kimberly area. Call 208-305-1804

FARM
Horizon Organic looking for Pipe Fitters. No exp. necessary. If we are willing to train, Contact Jamie Kulesa at jamie.kulesa@whilteeva.com

FARM
Horizon Organic looking for Pipe Fitters. Contact Jamie Kulesa at jamie.kulesa@whilteeva.com

FARM
Organic looking for Parts Runner. Experience preferred. Contact Jamie Kulesa at jamie.kulesa@whilteeva.com or call 208-438-9460.

FARM
Needed. Tractor Operator, welding to tractor. Call 208-324-7148

FARM
Rock Pickers needed immediately, may turn into full-time farm-hand work. Please call Gisela at 208-324-5688

Necesitamos para recoger piedras, posibilidad de tiempo completo trabajando en agricultura. Llame a Gisela 208-324-5688

209 General

RESTAURANT
The South Idaho Press is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team. This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers, service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations.

The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or background degree is preferred. We will train the right candidate. Must possess a valid drivers license, reliable transportation and good driving record.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401 (k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

To learn more about the South Idaho Press and its parent company, check out our website at www.southidaho.com or www.loo.net.

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Kim Patterson, South Idaho Press 230 East Main St. Burley, Idaho 83318 or email Kim.Patterson@lee.net

209 General

RESTAURANT
Now accepting applications for Server, Hostess & Cashier. Meridian House 734 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

Z's Medical
All advertising as subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Reaction to e-mail (fax, remote entry) (does not constitute final acceptance by the newspaper. The advertiser, not the publisher, assumes full responsibility for the truth and accuracy of their advertiser message.

1735 S Main Gooding, ID 83330

INSTALLERS
Auto and residential glass installers and apprentices. Excellent opportunity for someone's largest glass company. Fast Glast 209-262-0258

MACHINIST
And Apprentices stable, progressive company looking for machinists for set-up and operation of miscellaneous machines working plastic parts: Apprentices with 6 months machine or related type of work experience acceptable. Competitive wages DOE and a full benefit package after a short probationary period. Good free work place. For more information call 208-234-8101, EOE

PhoneBase Research
currently has immediate openings in its interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Sheryl Wiggay 208-234-2181

GENERAL
Flaggers Wanted. We will train you. We will be holding a class in Twin Falls on the 20th of April. The cost of the class is \$60.00. We will be hiring from this class. Pay is \$9.50/30hr. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Sheryl Wiggay 208-234-2181

CASHIERS
Cashier positions available. Full part time shifts. Benefits include, medical, dental 401k shift differential for night cashiers. Apply in person at Flying J 8350 Hwy 93 Jerome or online at www.flyingj.com

CHEF
Experienced Chef needed to oversee the kitchen operations. Email Resume to crickey@thomascuisine.com or Fax to 208(884-8763. Visit www.thomascuisine.com For more info

GENERAL DISC VERY
Get a jump on summer fun and start earning! Day & Money Shift Positions Available! No Sales involved! Base Pay Up to \$11.00 an hour! All Paid Training! Flexible Scheduling! You Pick the Days You Want to Work! Start Times Coincide with School Schedules! Houses offered on monthly basis! Fun, Positive work environment! Great for full time job or career!

Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or Jerome (208) 735-8601 Walking distance from CSI!

211 Professional

COUNSELOR
Stiman, Inc is hiring a Counselor for a women's day group. CADC. Bachelors or Masters required. EOE. Pay and benefits. 734 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls 208-732-4112.

RETAIL
Retail/Sales exp. Computer/Word skills. Evening/weekend. Bring resume to the Immigration Station

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502 Homes For Sale

BUHL "A Must See"
Quiet neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Plus newer cabinets, updated kitchen. A lot of original crown molding, newer roof and siding. Under \$14,000. 208-545-5400 or 208-545-5401. Broker: Sheryl G. Sorenson

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money To Loan
303 Financial Services
304 Computer & Hardware
305 Investment Services

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DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
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ACROSS

- Six feet of water
- Sort or kind
- 10 Make woe
- Tropical lizard
- 15 Extinct bird
- 16 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 17 Boneless cut of meat
- 18 Verbal picture
- 20 Not aware
- 21 Second appearance on stage
- 23 ___ of Cortez
- 24 At present
- 25 Pile wood
- 26 Sudden feeling of anxiety
- 27 Unusual
- 28 Startle
- 31 Soapstone
- 33 Docs' grp.
- 36 Sub weapon
- 38 Spanned
- 40 Nevertheless
- 41 Type of boom
- 43 Pugilist's weapons
- 44 Woman last mentioned
- 45 Plays trump
- 47 Hiro hi
- 50 Actor's parts
- 51 Sturdy cup
- 54 Donees
- 56 Strike an attitude
- 57 Light musical production
- 58 Oil choppers
- 60 Perform ushering
- 61 Work unit
- 62 Rugged ridges
- 63 Sea eagles
- 64 One of the Three Stooges
- 65 Poe's lady

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4/17/07

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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902 Motorcycles

YAMAHA '05 YZF 450 cc. 4 stroke, Pro Taper, \$4,000.00. Must sell 404-1050.
YAMAHA '05 BW200, new front tire and seat good, good running, \$1,000.00. 300-0422.
YAMAHA '97 WR250, excellent condition, hardy rider, \$1,000. Call 208-316-2388.

903 Boats And Accessories

BOAT '87 16' FDF 85hp Evinrude on ez load trailer. Eagle fish trailer. \$2,500. 734-2434 or 731-4485.
BOSTON WHALER 18 ft. 75 hp motor, excellent condition, \$5,000. Call 208-253-5587.
LIND '96 1850 Two Anniversary Special, 1000 Mercury EFI with 55 hp Honda electric start, Lowrance X85 Sonar, trailer with brakes, 10' canvas-covers, \$2,000. Call 208-734-8296.
POLARIS '94 (2) Wave Runners with trailer, \$6,000 or best offer for 208-329-0881.
SPYDER '90 Sea-Doo, 3 seat, life jackets, ropes, \$3,500. Call 298-2887.
WINNEBAGO '97 Motorhome, 19K miles, 24 ft., well kept, like new, \$20,900. 324-4003 or 316-0702.

904 Campers And Shells

WINNEBAGO '97 Motorhome, 19K miles, 24 ft., well kept, like new, \$20,900. 324-4003 or 316-0702.
WINNEBAGO '94 Motorhome, 19K miles, 24 ft., well kept, like new, \$20,900. 324-4003 or 316-0702.
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904 Campers And Shells

THOR '06 Toy Hauler, 19 ft., like new, used twice. Sleeps 6 including bed. \$18,000. 324-4003 or 316-0702.
BEAVER '84 31' Exc. condition. See at 619 27 Ave West, Twin Falls.

905 Motor Homes & RVs

SKI-DOO '95 Summit 870, excellent shape, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 208-431-2923.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER '98 5' wheel, 3 axles, Alum-Lite, 30' double slide, 1500 miles. Exc. cond. \$24,000. 676-7857 or 670-1026.
KIT '97 Companion, 19 ft., self-contained, full bath, \$22,500. Call 404-3830.
KIT '99 Sunchaser 2917 31', sleeps 6, busk bed & queen bed, Generator, Yamaha 4800, NADA, list \$13,905. \$12,000. 206-2938.
PROWLER '78 18 ft., self-contained trailer, good condition, with equalizer hitch and jacks, \$2000 or best offer. Call 208-404-1855.
PROWLER '95 5th Wheel, good condition, \$4,000 or best offer. \$5,500. Call 208-539-8411.
TOY HAULER Wonderline motor, 18K miles, 26' excellent cond., \$13,900. Call 208-420-7227 or 733-1227.
WINNEBAGO '97 Motorhome, 19K miles, 24 ft., well kept, like new, \$20,900. 324-4003 or 316-0702.

906 Snow Vehicles

SKI-DOO '95 Summit 870, excellent shape, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 208-431-2923.
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907 Travel Trailers

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908 Utility Trailers

WELLS CARGO box trailer, 6' exc twice, \$600. Model exc cond., sell \$1500. 734-3998.
ZEMAN '00 ATV snowmobile trailer, \$1800. Call 208-280-2867.

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ZEMAN '00 ATV snowmobile trailer, \$1800. Call 208-280-2867.

1002 Auto Parts And Accessories

HOOB for 1987 Mustang (used) not recalled turn indicator, original, very clean \$228 Call 208-538-6698.
MERCURY '89 Sable, runs good w/ oil part call 208-320-0650 or 320-0494.
PARTING OUT 1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4 cyl, 5 spd, \$200 all or part. Call 731-5226.
1001 Avion
1002 Auto Parts/Accessories
1004 Antiques & Collectibles
1005 Semi & Heavy Equip
1006 Trucks
1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
1008 SUV
1009 Vans & Buses
1010 Auto Wanted
1011 Import & Sports Cars
1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services/Repairs
1019 Auto Dealers

1001 Avion

HANGER 2 bay at Twin Falls airport, \$30,000. Call 733-0151 for more information.
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 Please check your ads for accuracy the first day in your. The Times-Tribune will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication. Please Call 733-0031 ext. 2.

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1010 Auto Wanted
1011 Import & Sports Cars
1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services/Repairs
1019 Auto Dealers

1004 Antiques & Collectibles

FORD '68 Mustang, Coupe, V8, AT, runs and drives, call Kenwood CD player, center console, \$200. 420-5550.
FORD '89 Mustang Grande, great condition, \$2500. Call 208-774-4485.
LANDCRUISER '68 F-40 PTO winch, body good, \$4,200. 324-4003 or 316-0702.
OLDS '86 Toronado, \$4,000. Call 208-328-3022.

1005 Semi And Heavy Equipment

CASE '90 1085C Excavator, clean, thumb, extra boom, clean, low hours, \$22,000. Has all manuals. Great machine for pond cleaning. Don't need a trailer for moving. Call, 811 hours on new equipment. Call 731-3583.
CASE 660K backhoe nice shape, 4825 hours, \$22,000. Call 208-670-5870.
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
 Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2.

1005 Semi And Heavy Equipment

DUMP TRUCKS '70 Ford, 1 ton, 358 Int. w/paner box with dump inside. Call 208-738-2200.
GMC '76 V8 5.2 PS, 15 foot host bed, good tires, \$3,205 or best offer. 529-6570.
CHEVROLET '03 1/2 ton, extra cab, with shell 4x4, excellent condition, \$15,750. Call 208-324-4552.
CHEVROLET '02 Silverado 2500 pickup, HD long bed, V-8 6.0L AT, 4WD, \$12,989.
MIDDLEKAUFF '04 208-728-2480
CHEVROLET '07 Silverado 4x4, 1 ton, good condition, runs good, \$20,000. 328-3433/328-9819 mag.
CHEVY '02LS LS1100, 3.0L, PM, tilt, cruise, abs, CD, wheels, shell, \$3,995.
DODGE '06 Ram 1500, 16K miles, 4 door, 4x4, Hemi, like new, \$22,985. 324-0089.
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.
Smallley Motors
DODGE '01 Dakota, quad cab, sport, 63K miles, great shape, \$12,995. Call 208-324-4552.
CHEVROLET '04 Ram 1500, 16K miles, 4 door, 4x4, Hemi, like new, \$22,985. 324-0089.
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