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TWO CHILDREN HOSPITALIZED AFTER HOUSE BLAZE IN T.F.

One baby
flown to SLC
burn center

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

Two small children were hospitalized Tuesday afternoon, with one flown to a burn center in Salt Lake City with serious injuries, after they were left alone in a house that caught fire, neighbors and authorities said.

"I saw them pull one out — covered in black," said Jo Wombwell, a neighbor of the family who lived at 441 Gardner Ave. in south Twin Falls. "They were working on him before the ambulance got him."

Police confirmed Tuesday night they were questioning the children's father about the fire. The Twin Falls County prosecutor had also assigned police officers to guard the house as a potential crime scene.

Emergency crews responded to 911 calls at 2:22 p.m. from neighbors who said the residence was fully engulfed in flames, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Terry Thuesen.

An hour later, as firefighters continued to spray water on the smoking wood-frame house, the 1-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl were already in hospitals as their mother, Inna Gorbenko, arrived at the scene. A Twin Falls police detective broke the news to her. Gorbenko immediately



Inna Gorbenko is consoled Tuesday afternoon after finding out that her two children were hospitalized after their house caught on fire in Twin Falls.

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A Twin Falls firefighter combats the blaze at 441 Gardner Ave.



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See a video and photo gallery of the scenes from the fire.

"The house is insured. What I'm worried about is the two babies."

— Landlord Steve Rivas

Until the cows come home

Jerome prepares for livestock lawsuits, public hearings

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — If Jerome County officials aren't already seeing cows in their sleep, they will by this summer.

In the next month, the county will hold public hearings regarding highly anticipated changes to its long-lived animal feeding operation ordinance, defend itself from a lawsuit brought by the state's two most powerful livestock groups and prepare to explain in court why it denied a controversial permit for a feedlot near the Minidoka Internment

National Monument.

It's going to be a long spring for County Attorney Mike Seib. Earlier this month, he filed responses to a lawsuit brought by the Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho Dairymen's Association regarding a ban on new CAFO operations in effect since May. This week, he's preparing briefs for a lawsuit brought by Eden businessman Don McFarland, who sued the county after his application for a feedlot near the monument was rejected by commissioners late last year.

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To read Jerome County's new CAFO ordinance: www.jeromecounty.org, click on the Planning and Zoning link, then Proposed Ordinances.

Otter pushes for scholarships, despite resistance

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — The consequences of the state's cooling economy appear to be the latest strain on the relationship between the Idaho Legislature and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

While Otter continues to push for \$50 million in college scholarships for low-income Idahoans, legislators say they're unsure why he's insisting on an investment the state can't afford in bleak economic times.

Last year, lawmakers approved \$10 million of \$30 million requested by Otter for a scholarship fund, as well as \$2 million of ongoing funding. Members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee have said similar appropriations are expected.

But Otter has made the scholarships one of his top priorities. It reemerged in his State of the State to kick off the session. It's been referenced almost daily by his

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A roundup of Tuesday's Idaho Legislative action.

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staff during the joint budgeting committee meetings. And last week, Otter made it the subject of his second guest opinion to media.

"Let me be clear," Otter wrote Feb. 13. "I will not stand for the \$50 million I proposed for the Opportunity Scholarship

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Cubans hope for reforms after Castro leaves on his own terms

By Anita Snow
Associated Press writer

HAVANA — Now that Fidel Castro has retired, many Cubans are looking to his brother to let more people open businesses, own homes and even travel abroad. But it will probably fall to a new generation of leaders to ultimately fulfill or frustrate their dreams of prosperity.

During his 14 years as acting president, 76-year-old Raul Castro has hinted at reform but made few major

changes — a reticence many see as a sign of respect for his beloved, more doctrinaire older brother, who survived despite the efforts of 10 U.S. presidents to bring him down.

And while hoping that Raul and his likely No. 2, Carlos Lage, will advocate for



Raul Castro

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U.S. unlikely to lift Cuba embargo on trade.

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change, they wonder how that will fly with Fidel, who stepped down but isn't going away.

"There has to be some change, more freedom with Raul," said Andres, 63, who like many Cubans wouldn't give his last name for fear of reprisal when talking about

the Castro brothers. "The other one always ripped that off at the bud."

The resignation, announced Tuesday, should give Raul Castro the autonomy he lacked as the government's caretaker since Fidel was sidelined by intestinal surgery in July 2006.

The younger Castro raised expectations of openings in the state-controlled economy with his reported fascination with Chinese-style capitalism, calls for unspecified "structural changes," and acknowl-

ed that government wages averaging \$19 a month do not satisfy basic needs. He also encouraged Cubans to open a fearless and critical debate, as long as they remember that the final decisions will be made by the island's Communist leaders.

Many Cubans want to hear more such talk from their next leader. Inspired by Raul, some leading Cuban cultural figures have called recently for dropping, onerous visa requirements and other limits on their freedoms, a message

that resonates with ordinary Cubans.

Fidel Castro, however, insisted in his resignation letter Tuesday that he won't disappear — or stay quiet if he sees his revolution going astray. "This is not my farewell to you," he wrote. "My only wish is to fight as a soldier in the battle of ideas. I shall continue to write under the title, 'Reflections of Comrade Fidel.' It will be another weapon in your arsenal. Perhaps my voice will be heard."



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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Partly to mostly cloudy, a chance of rain or snow
High 41



Evening snow showers, partial clearing late
Low 28



A touch warmer with scattered clouds
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MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers mainly this afternoon. Highs near 40.

Tonight: A few evening snow showers with partial clearing late. Lows in the mid 20s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Highs around 40.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, various speakers on topics important to the community, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Lake Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 312-5057.

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource Meeting and no-host lunch, with presentations by Mandy Badger of SCCC and Margie Alexander of Experience Works, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate Exit 208 and Highway 27, Heyburn, bring business cards, flyers or brochures (optional), 670-4438 or 677-4872 ext. 2.

Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club meeting, for anyone with an interest in collecting coins or currency, 7:30 p.m., Paul City Hall meeting room, visitors welcome, 678-3938.

EDUCATION

Herrett Forum lecture, with Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission chairwoman Shauna Robinson on Toano Road, 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, open to the public, 732-6655.

EXHIBITS

Sally Machlis' "Books of a Taiwan Autumn," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

Candlelight Tales, a 30-minute, "end of day" presentation for preschoolers and early elementary-age children (may wear pajamas), 7 to 7:30 p.m., in the Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964 ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tfid.org.

GOVERNMENT

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

Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-9988.

SilverSnakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

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

WHAT'S NEW ONLINE

• See a video and photo gallery of scenes from Tuesday's Gardner Avenue fire.



• Hear an interview with a local expert on today's lunar eclipse and whether people in the Magic Valley were able to see the meteor that streaked across Northwest skies early Tuesday.

COMING TOMORROW

The market for art

How Idaho's visual artists peddle their wares.



THURSDAY IN TNT

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Obama beats Clinton in Wisconsin for 9th straight victory

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama crushed past a fading Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday night, gaining the upper hand in a Democratic presidential race for the ages.

It was Obama's ninth straight victory over the past three weeks — with results unknown at press time from the night's Hawaii caucuses — and left the former first lady in desperate need of a comeback in a race she long commanded as front-runner.

"The change we seek is still months and miles away," Obama told a boisterous crowd in Houston in a speech in which he also pledged to end the war in Iraq in his first year in office.

"I topped this war in 2002. I will bring this war to an end in 2009. It is time to bring our troops home," he declared.

John McCain, the Republican front-runner, won a pair of primaries, in Wisconsin and Washington, to continue his march toward certain nomination.

McCain won the Wisconsin Republican primary with ease, dispatching former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and edging closer to the 1,191 delegates he needs to clinch the GOP nomination at the party convention in St. Paul, Minn., next summer.

The Arizona senator also won the primary in Washington, with 19 delegates at stake.

In scarcely veiled criticism of Obama, the Republican nominee-in-waiting said, "I will fight every moment of



Barry McRoy, head of the Colleton County Fire and Rescue Department, poses in front of the Waffle House in Walterboro, S.C., Monday. McRoy says his life was saved by a DVD he was carrying in his pocket when he was hit by a stray bullet during a fight at the restaurant Saturday. (Story below right.)

every day in this campaign to make sure that Americans are not deceived by an eloquent but empty call for change."

High Court rejects ACLU domestic spying lawsuit

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt a setback Tuesday to civil rights and privacy advocates who oppose the Bush administration's warrantless wiretapping program.

The justices, without comment, turned down an appeal from the American Civil Liberties Union to let it pursue a lawsuit against the program that began shortly after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The action underscored the difficulty of mounting a challenge to the eavesdropping, which remains classified and was confirmed by President Bush only after a newspaper article revealed its existence.

in fighting over a gun. Police say a bullet hit one of the struggling men, shattered a window and then hit McRoy.

The bullet hit a DVD McRoy was carrying in his pocket. He suffered a bruise but didn't realize he had been shot. As he told a police officer what happened he noticed a bullet hole in his jacket, the shattered DVD case and a piece of the bullet.

"I was saved by a DVD," McRoy says. "How lucky can you get?"

One man was arrested on assault and battery and gun charges.

The DVD was nicked. It was a gift from an employee who had recorded a TV show about fire extinguishers.

WASHINGTON

Writer of 'Hot Rod Lincoln' goes to that big drag race in the sky

SPOKANE — Charles Ryan, the Spokane man who co-wrote the hit song "Hot Rod Lincoln," has run his last road race.

Ryan died Saturday at age 92 after a long battle with heart disease.

"Anyone who ever had the pleasure of meeting with, or working with Charlie, knew one thing: He was the REAL DEAL!" wrote Karl Bingle, a friend who runs the Web site www.hot-rod-lincoln.com.

"He had the kind of spirit and personality that immediately brought a smile to your face and challenged you to live life to the fullest," Bingle wrote. "His amazing contributions to country and rockabilly music will never be forgotten."

— The Associated Press

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 22 — Sweetheart Dance, featuring the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, 7 to 10 p.m., West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl, open to the public, \$5 per single, \$9 per couple, 543-4577.

Feb. 22 — Dr. Amy Hunsaker in concert, in conjunction with Burley Junior Music Vocal Festival, 7 p.m., Minico High School auditorium, Rupert; and Master's classes, 5 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., in the choir room, M.H.S., Rupert, \$4 per person or \$10 per family, 532-4626 or 678-3664 (to sign up for classes).

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Feb. 21 — The Buhl Rotary Club annual Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction, 5 to 7 p.m., Popplewell Elementary School, Buhl, \$6 for adults, \$4 for children age 7-12, no cost for children under age 6 and \$45 for a family of five members, proceeds to help finance Boring Memorial Scholarship and Rotary exchange students, 543-4348 or 543-5576.

Feb. 23 — Jerome Republican Central Lincoln Day Banquet, includes auction, raffle, door prizes and baron of beef dinner; guest speakers include Lt. Gov. Jim Risch and Representative Mike Simpson as well as several state representatives, 5:30 p.m. cocktails and 6:30 p.m. dinner, Elks Club, on Highway 93 (golf club), \$45 per couple, \$25 per person, 312-1135 or 308-5034.

Feb. 23 — Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 Annual Chili Feed and Auction, 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. auction, at the lodge, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue, donations, 733-2832 or tfldodge45@icloud.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Feb. 21 — LOASA Chapter of INPS monthly meeting, with topic: "Trial and Error with Native Plants in Your Garden," 7 p.m., Taylor building, Rm. 256, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, public welcome, 733-1205.

Feb. 21 — Twin Falls Monarch Lions club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Long Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-9092 or 733-9429.

Feb. 21 — Falls District Annual Recognition Dinner, includes performance by the "Jones' Family" and Our National Anthem by Russell McGovern, 6:30 p.m. Fellowship and 7 p.m. dinner, Hankins LDS Chapel, 732 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, (donations to Camp Bradley showerhouse), 733-2067.

Feb. 21 — Xavier Charter School monthly board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Xavier Charter School, 1751 N. College Road, Twin

Falls, (208) 933-9287.

Feb. 23 — Jerome Ducks Unlimited Chapter annual Couples Banquet, with dinner catered by the Snake River Grill, 5:30 p.m. doors open and 7 p.m. dinner, Jerome Fairgrounds, 280-9425.

Feb. 23 — Magic Valley Military Support Group meeting and potluck, with Chief Warrant Officer Gary Dean of Marine Reserves on the rebuilding of Iraq, 5:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting, boardroom, Wendell City Hall, (table service and drinks provided), 536-6151 or 536-6111.

Feb. 23 — Buttons 'n' Bows Square Dance Club Mardi Gras Dance, 7:30 p.m. pre-rounds and 8 p.m. square dance, Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., \$4 per person, bring finger foods, 536-5147.

Feb. 24 — Girls State Competition, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, 1 p.m., American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8989.

HEALTH

Feb. 23 — Health Fair, includes \$6 basic cholesterol/triglyceride test, \$6 complete metabolic profile, \$10 PSA test for men, \$10 TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone) test and free blood pressure readings, 7 to 10 p.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Parish Hall, 909 Maple Street, Buhl, open to the public, 12-hour fasting recommended, light refreshments after blood draw, 543-4995.

Registration for Strong Women Strong Bones exercise program, six-week, Tuesday/Thursday strength training classes beginning March 4, noon to 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$10, weights provided, pre-registration required, 734-9490 ext. 24 or mrlint@uidaho.edu.

Registration for Feb. 25-March 31 "Taking Control of Arthritis," an Arthritis Foundation self-help program sponsored by South Central Public Health District with information about nutrition, medication, exercise, relaxation techniques and overall arthritis care management, Mondays 6 to 8 p.m., Public Health office, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$30 includes text materials; pre-registration required, (800) 444-4993, www.arthritis.org or 733-5988.

HOME AND GARDEN

Feb. 23 — Free VA home loan seminar, sponsored by Magic Valley Realty and 1st Horizon Home Loans; Deb Drake to discuss all aspects of VA loans and assist veterans with obtaining Certificate of Eligibility, 11 a.m. to noon, at the Model Home in Jerome Estates Subdivision, 4601 Cottonwood St., Jerome, no cost and no obligation, 731-1355.



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Fire

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broke down, sobbing. Gorbenko told police she left the babies at home with her husband while she was out paying bills. But her husband, who was only identified as Stefan, also had an appointment and left their children alone.

Neighbors spotted flames coming from the house. There was no immediate cause of the fire, and investigators were still at work on the scene Tuesday afternoon.

Standing behind a police cordon, landlord Steve Rivas

was looking at his charred rental property but thinking only of the babies.

"The house is insured," said Rivas, who has rented to the couple since early summer. "What I'm worried about is the two babies. And where's the dad? The mom doesn't know where Stefan is, either."

Stefan's brother arrived on the scene. He said he didn't know how the babies were doing or where his brother was.

On Tuesday evening, Thueson said "the dad has gotten in contact with us."

"He's here at the police department," Thueson said. "We are interviewing him. We are talking with him. At this point, I am not sure where the investigators are with the investigation."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said he's considering the home a potential crime scene "until we know what happened."

It was also unclear which child was flown in serious condition to the University of Utah burn center and which was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center. But Thueson said the baby taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley had "no visible injuries."

Police transported the mother to St. Luke's Magic Valley after she arrived at the scene.

Police investigators are working with the Twin Falls Fire Department, as well as the state fire marshal.

Thueson said police are withholding the names of the children at this time.

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Jerome

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Meanwhile, the county's planning commission struggles to revise the CAPO ordinance before the moratorium expires — or a judge in the industry lawsuit lifts the ban. Commissioner Diana Obenauer compared the effort to "herding cats."

Commissioners extended the moratorium in November after the planning board said it couldn't finish the new law before the ban expired. Commissioners agreed to extend the moratorium by passing an interim ordinance — which prompted the livestock industry suit

— and now the planning board is concerned it won't be finished by the time the extension expires in May.

Public hearings have been scheduled for March 10 for at least a portion of the board's proposals. Other parts of the proposed ordinance, including new rules on how far livestock must be from roads and streams and how many animals will be allowed per acre, likely won't get hearings until later this spring, said Carl Nellis, the planning board's chairman.

Officials reason a two-pronged ordinance approach is more likely to push at least

parts of the new laws into effect before the moratorium is lifted and livestock producers can apply for new permits under the county's old laws.

"We still have committees that are struggling to get all the research together and all of the review and changes and recommendations approved," Obenauer said at the November meeting to extend the moratorium, according to recently filed court papers. "And that takes time. And as soon as those committees have completed their work, then we can move on."

Perhaps. A week after the

ordinance hearing, Seib will appear in court to defend the county against the livestock industries, who say the moratorium extension was illegal. It could be weeks before the judge rules in the case.

Later this spring, Seib will also defend the county against McFarland, who is appealing in district court the commission's decision to deny his feedlot permit. A hearing date is yet to be scheduled in that case.

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Otter

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Trust Fund being used as a piggy bank for other priorities or initiatives. I did not intend the Opportunity Scholarship Trust Fund to be a political chip that could be anted up for a game of high-stakes poker, or a chip to be traded to preserve other items in my recommended budget."

Still, it remains unclear why Otter is pushing for the funding ahead of other items.

House Majority Caucus Chair Ken Roberts, R-Idaho, said Otter has not told leadership why the item is worth fighting for while others remain in the background, including \$10 million for wildfire relief, since the session began Jan. 7.

Since elected in 2006, Otter has often referenced increased accessibility for higher education. This year, he said the scholarship fund should be \$100 million when he leaves office. Otter, who attended a community college, has been a big supporter of them.

At the College of Southern Idaho, 16 students received the scholarships, and they likely couldn't have attended college without the assistance, said CSI President Jerry Beck.

Since his hip surgery Jan. 29, Otter has been recovering and working from his home in Star. Otter spokesman Jon Hanlan declined to comment for this article.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and co-chairman of JFAC, said Otter has not communicated why the scholarships have been pushed for, but noted the budget estimates were made during more a optimistic time.

He still expects scholarships to "make it" to \$10 million, but it will be difficult. He added that the overall budget is expected to rise 3.7 percent to \$2.69 billion and all state budgets will increase somewhat.

Other lawmakers said other issues, such as grocery tax credit and transportation funding, become more important during a tight budget year.

"I do not understand why he's doing that," said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls. "For him to push for \$50 million in scholarships seems like it's in the face of some other priorities and needs. But we all have different priorities."

Jasper Liczki, a professor of political economy at College of Idaho, said he

believes the scholarships were intended to boost Idaho's low rate of students who attend college, but was a little surprised by Otter's insistence.

"It's kind of strange to me, why this is one of his priorities. It doesn't seem to fit that well," he said. "And the legislators seem to want to get rid of it."

It's also placed Otter, a Republican, in camp with Democrats, who also wanted \$50 million in scholarships.

"Well, if you want to figure out a legacy, what better one is there than investing in higher education?" asked House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

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EDITORIAL

Gov. Otter can't wash his hands of McGee's conduct

Embattled adviser Karen McGee found a somewhat graceful exit from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's staff and from state government on Tuesday, declaring her desire to care for an ailing grandson.

Hired by the Idaho State Board of Education — she had been a member for eight years — to run its day-to-day operations, McGee instead ran the agency into the ditch.

Otter clearly shares some responsibility for that meltdown. He gave McGee much of the clout she wielded — both in and out of his office.

The veteran Republican activist from Pocatello — she advised Otter during his 2006 campaign — was the interim director when the board ran up a \$1.4 million deficit, spending money earmarked for fiscal year 2008 on bills the agency ran up in 2007.

That violation of state accounting standards exacerbated financial woes that forced cancellation of testing for second- and ninth-grade students, and leaving some jobs vacant to cut costs.

McGee rejoined Otter's staff in the midst of the crisis, leaving former colleagues — including Laird Stone of Twin Falls — to take the heat.

Things will get hotter next week when Stone and board members Blake Hall and Rod Lewis, all appointed by former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, will be summoned by the Legislature's Education committees to explain things.

They can speak for themselves, but it seems obvious to us that an operative as experienced, smart and connected as McGee just doesn't act in a vacuum.

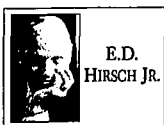
What did Karen McGee know, and when did she know it? Doesn't matter anymore. The buck has now stopped at the governor's desk.

He has some explaining to do.

Our view:
Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter must share responsibility for problems at the State Board of Education. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The lost promise of No Child Left Behind

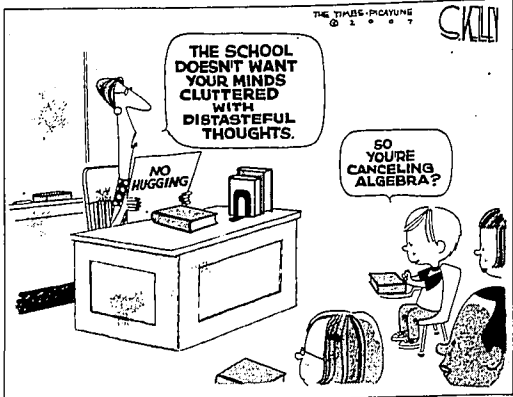
Why has the No Child Left Behind law left so many children behind? According to the latest scores from the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), the reading achievement of eighth-graders has declined since the law was passed in 2001, and the large reading gap between advantaged and disadvantaged children — "the achievement gap" — has stayed where it was. Today's eighth-graders had recorded gains in fourth grade, but these have not led to improvements in later grades — when reading scores actually count for a student's future.



E.D. HIRSCH JR.

Those in Congress in charge of crafting revisions should understand that the law's disappointing results owe less to defects in the law than to the methods and ideas schools use in their attempts to fulfill the "adequate yearly progress" mandate for all groups of students; this causes schools, as many complain, to teach to reading tests rather than educate children. But intensive test preparation by schools has resulted in lower reading test scores in later grades. "Teaching to the test" does not effectively teach to the test after all.

Studies of reading comprehension show that knowing something of the topic you're reading about is the most important variable in comprehension. After a child learns to sound out words, comprehension is mostly language. Many technical studies support the assertion that after students can fluently sound out words, reading knowledge is the crucial difference between students who are good or poor readers. In light of the relevant science, an analysis of the



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textbooks and methods used to teach reading and language arts — for three hours a day in many places — indicates some of the reasons for the disappointing later results. These test-prep materials are constructed on the mistaken view that reading comprehension is a skill that can be perfected by practice, as typing can be. This how-to conception of reading has caused schools to spend a lot of unproductive time on trivial content and on drills such as "finding the main idea" and less time on history, science and the arts.

Those educators hold this view of reading comprehension is not entirely their fault. They have depended on the authoritative report of the National Reading Panel (NRP), published in 2000, which, for all its good advice on teaching students how to turn written symbols into the sounds of language,

is highly incomplete on the subject of reading comprehension — the skill that is mainly measured in later grades and the ability that our older students chiefly lack. Important scientific studies of comprehension showing the paramount importance of relevant knowledge are not to be found in the text or bibliographies of the NRP report.

Faithfully, the National Reading Panel did not include enough top specialists in language comprehension. The panel urgently needs to be reconvened to repair that omission so a revised report can be issued explaining that if we want students to score well on reading tests in the eighth grade and not just in the fourth grade, we need to teach them the broad knowledge that is taken for granted in books and lectures. A revised and improved NRP report would also emphasize

that a knowledge-based strategy must be long-range — starting as early as kindergarten to focus on substantial content read aloud to students and discussed.

Language comprehension is a slow-growing plant. Even with a coherent curriculum, the buildup of knowledge and vocabulary is a gradual, multiyear process that occurs at an almost imperceptible rate. The results show up later.

The sure road to adequate progress in reading is adequate progress in knowledge. Congress and the states should note that the best tests to "teach to" are subject-matter tests based on explicit content standards for each grade. Massachusetts' results confirm that this is the best way to measure and to achieve real progress in reading. The reversers of No Child Left Behind, and all who are connected with our schools, need to be cognizant of — and do something about — the critical knowledge connection.

E.D. Hirsch Jr., author and chairman of the Core Knowledge Foundation, wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Long summer trips are out of the question

The real reason for troubles like high food bills, people losing their homes and jobs is right under your nose:

The price of oil.
That's why, along with smart people, I will take no long trips this summer by plane, bus, boat or auto.

I'll save my money for food and gas for my old van.

CARL CORMIER
Jerome

Legislature doomed GARVEE road projects

I rarely respond to editorials because of what one of our previous presidents said, "Never pick a fight with people who buy ink by the barrel." In the spirit of free debate and differing opinions, I submit these thoughts for your consideration and the consideration of your readers.

Your editorial erroneously assumed the Idaho Department of Transportation was going to use all of its federal dollars for GARVEE bonding repayment. The truth is the Legislature placed limits on the percentage of money IDT could use for repayment. The limit for the first two years is 20 percent of the federal dollars received by the state. That amount increases to

30 percent for the remaining 18 years. Therefore, 70 percent of federal dollars coming to Idaho remain available for the rest of the program.

Yes, the GARVEE program is not doing all Gov. Kempthorne or IDT initially recommended to the Legislature. In placing limits on the percentage of federal funds that could be used to retire the bonds, the Legislature cut the program from approximately \$2 billion to under \$1 billion. Is it any wonder the current GARVEE program does not include as many projects as originally proposed by Gov. Kempthorne and IDT?

Another point, your IDT board member Gary Blick worked very hard to get the Twin Falls bypass funded by GARVEE. Gary was able to get it included. However, key members of the Legislature from both sides of the Perrine Bridge killed it. Member Blick, IDT and Gov. Kempthorne originally had the much-needed project funded by using GARVEE. So, if you want to know why the Magic Valley does not have any GARVEE projects, start by looking at one of your own and adjoining county legislators.

CHUCK WINDER

Blick
(Editor's note: Chuck Winder is a former IDT board chairman.)

The myth of Iraq's Islamicist 'dead-enders'

Even many Democrats and Republicans, it is by now accepted wisdom that the war in Iraq brought huge numbers of holy warriors to the anti-American cause. But is it true?

I don't think so. Muslim holy warriors are a diverse lot, reacting with differing intensity to the hot-button issues that define contemporary Islamic militancy. For many fundamentalists, what is seen as an unjust Western assault on Muslim male honor and female virtue is the core infuriating offense. For others it may be the alienation that second-generation young Muslim men encounter in an immigrant-unfriendly Europe. And for still others, Iraq, Afghanistan, the tyranny of U.S.-backed Muslim rulers and the Palestinian resistance can all come together to convert individual indignities into a holy-warrior faith.

These complexities may help explain, at least in part, why so many secular Westerners seek relief in more easily understood explanations for jihadism — explanations that don't probe too deeply into Islamic history and the militant Muslim imagination.

Regarding the Iraq war and jihadism, two facts stand out. First, if we make a comparison with the Soviet-Afghan war of 1979-89, which was the baptismal font for al-Qaida, what's



REUEL MARC GERECHIT

most striking is how few foreign holy warriors have gone to Mesopotamia since the U.S. invasion in 2003.

Admittedly, we don't have a perfect grasp of the numbers involved in either case. But the figure of 25,000 Arab mujahideen is probably a decent figure for those who went to Pakistan to fight the Red Army. Most probably did so in the last four years of the war, when the recruitment organizations and logistics became well developed. In Iraq, we see nothing of this magnitude, even though Iraq, unlike Afghanistan, is in the Arab heartland and at the center of Islamic history. Moreover, for Arabs, getting to Iraq isn't difficult, and once there they speak the language and know the culture. And of course the United States, the bete noir of Islamists, is the enemy in Iraq.

But according to the CIA and the U.S. military, we are now seeing at most only dozens of Arab Sunni holy warriors entering the country each month. Even at the height of the insurgency in 2006-07, the figure might have been just a few hundred.

In the 1980s the Muslim Brotherhood, the largest and

most well-organized Islamist movement, was at the center of the anti-Soviet jihad recruitment effort. But in the case of Iraq, the Brotherhood has largely sat out the war. Even in Saudi Arabia, the center of Saudi virility, anti-American, anti-Shiite, anti-moderate Muslim Wahhabism, the lack of commitment has been striking. We should have seen thousands, not hundreds, of Saudi true believers descending on Iraq.

Throughout the Arab world, fundamentalism today is much stronger on the ground than it was in the 1980s. Yet the fundamentalist commitment to the Iraqi Sunni Arab insurgency pales in comparison with that made to Sunni Afghans.

A second striking fact about Islamism and the Iraq war is that the arrival of foreign holy warriors is denigrating the local population — the exact opposite of what happened in Afghanistan. In the Soviet war, the "Arab Afghans" arrived white-hot — their radicalization had occurred at home in the 1960s and 1970s, when Islamic fundamentalism replaced secular Arab nationalism as the driving intellectual force. On the subcontinent, Arab holy warriors accelerated extreme Islamism among both Afghans and Pakistanis. We are still living with the results.

In Iraq, Sunni extremism is now in retreat. More impor-

tant, the gruesome anti-Shiite tactics of extremist groups, combined with the much-quoted statements made by former Sunni insurgents about the positive aspects of the United States in Iraq, have caused a great deal of intellectual turbulence in the Arab world.

It's way too soon to call Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida spiritual outcasts among Arab Muslims, but the movement in Iraq has caused a great deal of intellectual turbulence in the Arab world. It's way too soon to call Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida spiritual outcasts among Arab Muslims, but the movement in Iraq has caused a great deal of intellectual turbulence in the Arab world. It's way too soon to call Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida spiritual outcasts among Arab Muslims, but the movement in Iraq has caused a great deal of intellectual turbulence in the Arab world.

violence, the complexity of Iraqi politics and America's not entirely negative role inside the country. If bin Ladenism is now on the decline then Iraq has played an essential part in battering the movement's spiritual appeal.

Iraq could still fall apart. The country's descent into chaos and renewed sectarian strife would likely re-ener-

gize Islamic extremism. But it is certainly not too soon to suggest that Iraq could well become America's decisive victory over Osama bin Laden, al-Qaida and all those Muslims who believe that God has sanctified violence against the United States.

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Dangers from nuclear power plants hit home in Idaho

I believe the citizenry of Jerome County are quite capable to decide what kind of energy they want. Generally, we make better decisions when carefully researched and assessed factually. In the case of nuclear power plants, the media, marketing and our greed propel us to think that it is well when it is not.

We must seek environmentally clean, safe, and renewable power generation to meet our future needs without sacrificing the public health, safety and welfare of those we serve.

If a neighboring county upped decides to build a nuke or coal plant using our tax money, we would want absolute proof that our county would be protected from any security, structural or terrorist breach.



READER COMMENT
Diana Obenauer

Why would anyone accept an expensive, potentially unsafe risk from radioactive waste that no one wants or has the potential to safely store for 226,000 years? We are not that stupid as to accept any exception to our universal need to survive in a healthy and safe environment. That is just common sense.

Three people were killed at the INEL in January 1960 due to a "minor" safety violation. Radiation vented all over southern Idaho for months and was too hot for anyone

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to spend more than minutes at the site before their annual exposure rates had exceeded their allotted annual exposure. I lived some 100 miles from that accident. It was discussed extensively at my Military Radiation Safety school.

Although relatively small in size to the Three Mile Island meltdown, the radioactive waste from both "meltdowns" are still radioactive and presently stored at INEL awaiting a safe and protected disposal storage site.

What if a neighboring

county decided to ignore public input? We would need a fail-safe method to ensure an acceptable disposal site was available along with a miriad of safety and security requirements before approval.

France gets nearly 80 percent of its electricity from its 58 reactors. However, such a heavy reliance on nuclear power brings with it many major, unsolved problems, especially radioactive waste. In fact, the French nuclear power program has resulted in the most complex nuclear

waste problem in the world and includes an accumulated "pile of plutonium" with no safe disposal option for more than 10 metric tons sitting in tens of thousands of vulnerable containers.

France's reprocessing results in large quantities of liquid wastes that are discharged into the English Channel. This has resulted in radioactive contamination of the seas as far as the Arctic Circle and in leukemia clusters around the French reprocessing plant.

I think the public is quite capable of making good, sound decisions when based on sound scientific, health, and safety facts. Can we depend upon every county to do the right thing for the right reasons? Whom do you trust with your children and grandchildren's health?

We do not need to continue to make the same mistakes we've made in the past. Any decision of this magnitude demands public input. Why the rush for new nuke plants if it isn't to take advantage of government subsidized earmarks for nuke development. Why aren't we looking at other methods of sustainable, renewable, energy sources such as wind, geothermal and solar sources that do not have the safety and health risks associated with them and would leave a legacy of good stewardship?

You are being misled to think that nuclear reactors are safe as long as it's not in your back yard. The Earth is your back yard.

Diana Obenauer, a Republican, is a Jerome County commissioner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Random testing's deadly lesson: Use the hard stuff

I was surprised that your Feb. 14 editorial, "More drug testing, less drug abuse," made no mention of the largest study of random drug testing in schools.

Funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and published in the Journal of School Health, the 2003 report studied 76,000 students across the country. Marijuana use rates—and drug use rates in general—were nearly identical for students who had been tested and those who had not. Study author Dr. Lloyd Johnston concluded, "There really isn't an impact from drug testing as practiced ... I don't think it brings about any constructive changes in their attitudes about drugs or their belief in the dangers associated with using them."

But random drug testing in schools isn't merely ineffective. Students quickly learn that marijuana's metabolites stay in the system longer and are therefore easier to detect than many more dangerous, addictive drugs such as methamphetamine and narcotic painkillers. Testing's deadly lesson: Use the hard stuff to avoid getting busted.

Testing is typically used to bar kids from extracurricular activities, even though research and experience tells us that children who participate in such activities have less chance of getting caught up with drugs in the first place. What kind of drug prevention program prohibits our most at-risk children from engaging in the activities that could help them most?

DAN BERNATH
Washington, D.C.
(Editor's note: Dan Bernath is the assistant director of communications for the Marijuana Policy Project.)

Recycling's many benefits make it a good fit for T.F.

As a young citizen of Twin Falls, I think that our community should start a comprehensive recycling program. One critical reason is that efficient recycling programs cost less to operate than regular waste collection, land filling and incineration, which Twin Falls uses. Many U.S. cities have saved millions of dollars through their voluntary recycling programs.

Saving energy is an important environmental benefit of recycling, because using energy usually requires fossil fuel consumption and involves air and water pollutant emissions. The energy required to manufacture paper, plastics, glass and metal from recycled materials is generally less than the energy required to produce them from raw materials. Additionally, providing recycled materials to industry typically uses less energy than supplying raw materials to industry.

For example, making recycled paper causes 74 percent less air pollution and 35 percent less water pollution, and uses 64 percent less energy than making paper from raw timber.

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Stimulating savings Tax savings from economic stimulus package may boost local business activity

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

The economic stimulus package approved by Congress earlier this month includes a large incentive for small businesses.

Chief among them: Section 179 — The tax code that limits deductions for the purchase of office equipment or machinery — has been increased from \$120,000 to \$250,000 for the initial year.

accounting and advising firm Cooper Norman, said now may be the best time to buy a major asset because of the increased deduction allowance in 2008.

However, the window of opportunity may only be open during 2008.

"The last time the allowance was adjusted like this was after the September 11 attacks," he said. "From that point on the limit has been adjusted along with inflation, but this adjustment is significant."

He said 2008 may be an ideal time for small businesses to expand.

"To qualify for the increased allowance under Section 179, businesses cannot spend more than \$800,000 on property in 2008, nor can they use the allowance to report a tax loss — in other words, they must show a net income."

Businesses that do not qualify for the Section 179 deduction may still depreciate 50 percent of the cost of equipment bought in 2008. Both these deductions

could mean big tax savings for in the 2008 tax season.

"The whole idea behind this package is to encourage small business investment," Fenton said. "And if you think about it, most businesses could save a substantial amount of money if they make purchases this year."

The tax savings, combined with high commodity prices, could mean a boom in business for ag suppliers.

seen increased sales attributed to commodity prices.

"Our sales are up slightly, but we saw the largest increase in the fourth quarter of 2007," said Bob Wildman, manager of Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co. "We generally see our sales increase toward the end of the year, but this year we expect our sales to pick up earlier — probably around the second quarter."

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 735-3231.

U.S. unlikely to lift Cuba embargo

Impact on discussions between Idaho and Cuba still unknown

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte said Tuesday the United States will not soon lift Fidel Castro's resignation.

Asked by reporters at the State Department if Washington planned to change its Cuba policy now that Castro has stepped down, Negroponte replied: "I can't imagine that happening anytime soon." He declined further comment.

The centerpiece of American policy toward Cuba has been the economic embargo, first instituted in limited form in 1960 and strengthened in 1962. Castro persistently called the trade embargo "criminal," and claimed that its economic impact on the island ran well into the tens of billions of dollars.

There was no word from Idaho officials about the possible effects that the change in power might have on discussions between Cuba and the Gen State.

In April, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter traveled to Cuba to promote Idaho products.

Aside from a single meat export contract, Otter and a 35-member entourage returned from the four-day visit empty-handed.

Pam Luker, chief of staff for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, told the *Times-News* that the governor's office is still working with Cuban officials on export contracts.

"We keep the details of these discussions low-key until the State Department has approved visas and other requirements," she said. "But I can say that we are still working on it (the export agreement) and we are going to have some Cuban officials visit Idaho."

Long a target of U.S. criticism and sanctions, the ailing Castro, 81, announced he would not accept a new term.

The Coast Guard, meanwhile, has not added any additional patrols in light of Castro's resignation, said Coast Guard spokesman Chris O'Neill.

O'Neill, speaking from Florida, said there have been no indications or warnings of a mass migration.

"The threat has not changed," O'Neill said.

TOSHIBA QUILTS HD DVD

Move signals victory for Blu-ray disc technology

By Yuri Kageyama
Associated Press writer

TOKYO — Toshiba said Tuesday it will no longer develop, make or market HD DVD players and records, handing a victory to rival Blu-ray disc technology in the format battle for next-generation video.

"We concluded that a swift decision would be best," Toshiba President Atsutoshi Nishida told reporters at his company's Tokyo offices.

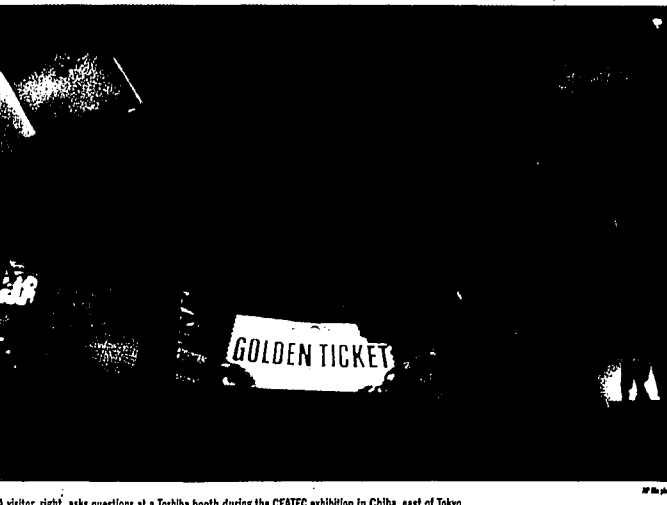
The move would make Blu-ray — backed by Sony Corp., Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., which makes Panasonic brand products, and five major Hollywood movie studios — the winner in the battle over high-definition DVD formatting that began several years ago.

Nishida said last month's decision by Warner Bros. Entertainment to release movie discs only in the Blu-ray format made the move inevitable.

"That had tremendous impact," he said. "If we had



The Blu-ray Disc logo is shown on a flat-panel television at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas.



A visitor, right, asks questions at a Toshiba booth during the CEATEC exhibition in Chiba, east of Tokyo.

North Idaho lakeside town attracts eclectic startup businesses

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT — Once tied to the logging industry of the timber industry, northern Idaho's lakeside town of Sandpoint is flourishing with new businesses.

Over the past seven years, the

county's employment base grew by 26 percent, far outstripping the 12 percent population gain.

Nearly one-third of the 3,000 new jobs created were in manufacturing. Bonner County Economic Development Corp. executive director Karl Dye says the area's quality of

life drew many of the successful business owners.

Sandpoint has attracted companies that started small but grew quickly.

The best known may be catalogue sales giant Coldwater Creek, with annual sales topping \$1 billion.

Curt Hecker, chairman of Intermountain Community Bancorp, which has headquarters in Sandpoint, says companies could find other areas where costs are lower. But he says their owners choose Sandpoint for its recreational amenities and quality of life.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

UI sponsors nutrient management conference

University of Idaho Extension is sponsoring an Idaho Nutrient Management Conference for Professionals on March 4 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn and Suites in Jerome.

Participants will get updates on soil nutrient management in crop and livestock production systems from representatives of the University of Idaho, Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and Agricultural Research Service.

Registration, which includes lunch, is \$45 by Feb. 24 and \$55 thereafter. The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To register or for more information, contact Brad Brown at (208) 722-6701 or brad@uidaho.edu or Amber Moore at (208) 736-3629 or amber@uidaho.edu in Twin Falls.

Job fair slated for North American Foods workers

BOISE — Workshops and other services will be provided from 9 a.m. to noon today and tomorrow at the North American Foods plant in

American Foods plant in Glens Ferry.

The services are being offered to the workers who lost their jobs with the closure of the potato processing plant.

A computer class will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at Glens Ferry High School Feb. 21 to help the workers navigate the Internet and the Labor Department's Web site to find and apply for jobs.

For more information on unemployment services go to <http://laboridaho.gov>.

Idaho potato growers invited to free seminar

IDAHO FALLS — United Potato Growers of Idaho will hold a free educational seminar to inform potato growers about the United Potato Partners program on March 5 in Burley.

Growers will also receive an updated cost of production for the coming year, courtesy of Van Orden and Associates.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., in Burley.

Confirmation of attendance is requested. Potato growers may contact Kristin Astle at (208) 535-8500 or email at astle@unitedpotato.com.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Lithia Mo.	14.04	▲ .23	Micron	7.52	▲ .39	Supervalu	28.48	▼ .16

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	91.37	▼ .03	Mar. Oil	100.01	▲ 4.51
Feb. gold	926.60	▲ 23.8	Feb. Silver	1749.0	▲ 39.2

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department Issues Consumer Price Index for January.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department Issues housing starts for January.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Issues minutes from its Jan. 29-30 meeting.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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Met Coffee	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2	+ 1/8
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continued, that would have created problems for consumers, and we simply had no chance to win."

Warner joined Sony Pictures, Walt Disney Co. and News Corp.'s Twentieth Century Fox in that move.

Nishida said his company added confidence in HiD DVD is a technology and tried to reassure the estimated 1 million people, including some 60,000 people in North America, that the technology was sound. HiD DVD machines, though HiD DVD machines, by promising that Toshiba will continue to provide product support for the technology.

Both HiD DVD and Blu-ray deliver crisp, clear high-definition and surround, which are more established and vivid than existing video technology. They are incompatible with each other, and neither plays on older DVD players, but both formats play on high-definition TVs.

HiD DVD was touted as being cheaper because it was more similar to previous video technology, while Blu-ray boasted bigger recording capacity.

Only one video format has been expected to emerge as the victor, much like VHS trumped Sony's Betamax in the video format battle of the 1980s.

Nishida said it was still uncertain what will happen with the Hollywood studios and the big-name producers. HiD DVD movies, including Universal Studios, Paramount Pictures and DreamWorks Animation.

Toshiba's pulling the plug on the technology is expected to reduce the availability of high-definition movies that people will be able to watch on HiD DVD machines.

Toshiba Corp. said shipments of HiD DVD machines to retailers will be reduced and will stop by end of March.

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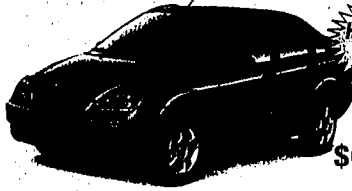
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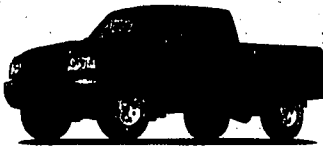
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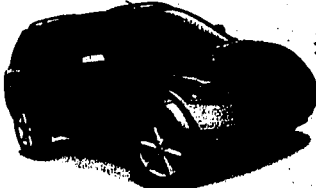
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STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

Last hurrah

Twin Falls seniors hope to go out with a bang

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Hunched over his bag of wrestling gear, Grayson Stone sat in silence and looked out across the largely empty wrestling room at Twin Falls High School.

"This is so weird," he said. "This is the last week I'll be in here."

Stone is one of four seniors departing the Twin Falls wrestling program this season, and one of three hoping to cap their final year with some state tournament hardware.

The quartet — Stone, Brent Martinez, Chance Requena and Tommy Keeter — is also the first to have coach Salid Dehastani at the helm the entire way through high school. Last year Stone and Martinez were runners-up at the state meet, while Requena finished fifth.

Stone's preseason hopes of winning this year's 160-pound state title were tempered by sickness and injury, a cruel partnership that left him scrambling just to qualify for this week's trip to the Idaho Center in Nampa. He finished fifth at last week's regional tournament, from which the top five in each weight class qualify for state.

This week, the Wabash (Ind.) College-bound Stone simply wants vindication — proof that he isn't just a one-year wonder, a flash-in-the-pan wrestler.

"It's been a tough year. The weight class is stacked with a lot of good kids, and I took it for granted that I'd been to (state) three times before," Stone said. "That's why you wrestle, anything can happen. A lot of people think last year was a fluke and I'm really just a mediocre wrestler. This week I want to prove to myself that I can do it (again)."

Martinez and Requena didn't leave quite as much to chance at regionals, both reaching state comfortably with Martinez winning the 189-pound title and Requena taking second at 145. Now all have eyes on the biggest prize of all. After all, as Requena said, it's their senior year. There's no holding back for next year, or for the next meet, because it will never come. Some great motivation for the three — all of whom are four-time state qualifiers — comes in the fact that Keeter won't be there alongside them for one final bow.

Just one day before the regional tournament, the senior broke his left hand during practice, ending his season and drenching him his last chance to make the state meet.

"I think initially (the reaction) was shock," Requena said. "Once that wore off, we realized how tough it was because we understand



Twin Falls senior Chance Requena, top, Brent Martinez, above left, and Grayson Stone, below are the first Bruins to go through four seasons with head coach Salid Dehastani, above right. Together, they have helped turn around the Twin Falls wrestling program.



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Minico ready for run at 4A state crown

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

The 2006 Class 4A state champions are ready to contend again. After slipping to eighth place at the 2007 state wrestling tournament, Minico is poised for a run at this year's crown. The Spartans are taking 20 grapplers to Nampa for this week's three-day tourney at the Idaho Center. Among them are No. 1 seeds Nate Crane (119 pounds), David Burgara (130) and Josh Ramirez (285). Crane won the 112-pound title a year ago.

Every member of Minico's varsity squad qualified for state at last week's District IV-V tournament and a number of JV Spartans also booked a trip.

"We're going with kids that can win matches," said Minico coach Brad Cooper. And that has Cooper liking his team's chances. The competition will be tough as

defending champion Blackfoot, Columbia and Pocatello also have the depth and talent to contend for the top spot.

Cooper said his focus in practice is getting his team freshened up and ready to peak at the right time. "The bulk of our conditioning has already taken place," he said. "Now we're in drill mode. We're still conditioning a bit, but the live wrestling and the pounding isn't there."

Miguel Simental, the No. 2 seed at 171 pounds and Jake Hruza, the No. 3 seed at 140 will also compete for individual titles along with Brady Cooper (189) and Landon Barnes (140).

"If things go well, with some luck, I think we have an opportunity to have as many as seven in the finals," said Brad Cooper. "But that's being optimistic and hopeful. Of course, that may be what's needed to win state, so that's what we're shooting for."

While the district's other three Class 4A teams don't possess the numbers to compete for the team title, they will still make some noise. Jerome's Cory Cummings is among the favorites for the 103-pound title. He is the top seed and sports a 34-0 record. His teammates Keenan Allen (112) and Wade Bennett (171) won district titles as well. Burley's contingent is led by seniors Jerod Hammond (152) and Corbin Bowers (169). Hammond took fourth at 140 pounds in 2007, while Bowers placed fifth a 189. Miles Bishop is also a repeat state qualifier and was this year's 160-pound district champion.

Class 3A

For Gooding's Blair Gerratt, the fourth time could be the charm. The Senators senior took third place last year at 130 pounds in making his third trip to the Class 3A state tournament. This year, he's the District IV champion at 135 pounds and among the top contenders for an individual state crown, taking the No. 2 seed in state. Teammate Ross Koye, a No. 2 seed with a 30-7 record, placed at state last year and is also poised for a good run this week in Nampa after claiming the 152-pound

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CANYON CONFERENCE TOURNEY
Pilots trounce Vikings

Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — Already holding an 11-point halftime lead, Glenn's Ferry's boys basketball team quickly put any doubt to rest Tuesday night, outscoring visiting Valley 29-5 in the third period to take a 62-37 win in a Canyon Conference Tournament elimination game.

Michael Crane was a perfect 8-for-8 from the field and 3-for-3 from line on his way to a team-high 19 points for the Pilots, who advance to the tournament championship game Thursday night at Wendell.

Valley's season comes to a close despite a game-high 25 points from Michael Dehoney, who hit a trio of 3-pointers. But no other Viking tallied more than three points.

Jesus Rodriguez and Darnell Valle each reached double figures for Glenn's Ferry, netting 11 and 10 points, respectively.

After sharing the regular-season title with Wendell, the Pilots earned the top seed via a coin flip but lost 45-43 to the Trojans on their home

floor Feb. 13.

"We're glad to get another shot at them," said Glenn's Ferry coach Jeremiah Johnston.

Johnston said his team will need to shoot better and share the ball offensively to win Thursday and force a deciding title game Friday night in Glenn's Ferry. Basically, the Pilots need to do what they did in Tuesday's third quarter.

"Coming out of the half, we were pretty focused," said Johnston. "We moved the ball real well and got good shots."

"If Wendell can win Thursday, the Trojans will wrap up the conference's lone berth to next week's Class 2A state tournament."

Glenn's Ferry 62, Valley 37

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Kidd joins Mavs after 8-player trade

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press writer

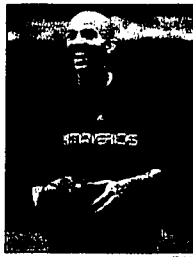
DALLAS — Jason Kidd is a member of the Dallas Mavericks. Again. Finally.

The long-discussed, once-scuttled and ultimately reconfigured deal to bring Kidd from New Jersey back to the team that drafted him was finalized Tuesday. He was reintroduced in Dallas 14 years after the Mavericks made him the No. 2 pick.

Back then, Kidd was supposed to help turn around one of the worst franchises in sports. Now, as one of the league's best point guards, he's seen as a crucial piece in the Mavs' pursuit of a championship.

"There's no bigger reward than to have that championship trophy in your hand," said Kidd, who lost in the NBA finals twice with the Nets. "That's why I'm here. Because Dallas has its eye on that prize."

The eight-player deal: In the making since before the All-Star break and talked about a lot longer than that, sends Kidd, forward Malik Allen and guard Antoine



Dallas Mavericks guard Jason Kidd laughs during team practice in Dallas, Tuesday. Kidd was traded to the Mavs from the New Jersey Nets.

Wright to Dallas.

The primary piece headed to New Jersey is point guard Devin Harris. The others are center DeSagana Diop, swingman Maurice Ager, forward Trenton Hassell and retired forward Keith

Van Horn. New Jersey also gets two first-round draft picks and \$3 million.

Van Horn and Hassell replace Jerry Stackhouse and Devean George in an original trade proposal. Stackhouse's presence in the deal was muddled by plans to get him back to Dallas — within the rules, although in a way the league frowned upon — and George used his veto power to block his involvement.

"It's been the most amazing, interesting trade we've ever done, and we've done some doozies here," Mavericks owner Mark Cuban said. "I've never seen anything like it, but all's well that ends well. We got the right guys."

Kidd wasn't the answer in Dallas a decade ago, and he was shipped to Phoenix after 2½ seasons. Five years later he was traded to the Nets, who went to a back-to-back NBA finals in 2002-03.

New Jersey hasn't made a long playoff run since, and Kidd started talking trade a year ago, when he

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TWIN FALLS 1-DAY CAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers mainly this afternoon. High near 40.
Tonight: A few evening snow showers with partial clearing late. Lows in the upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a few degrees warmer. Highs reaching the middle 40s.

BOISE 1-DAYCAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers mainly this afternoon. High near 40.
Tonight: A few evening snow showers with partial clearing late. Lows in the mid 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Highs around 40.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Scattered snow showers will be possible today and into early tonight. Partly cloudy skies will prevail Thursday through Saturday. Another chance of rain and snow looks to move in for Friday.

BOISE
Today High: 33 to 35. Tonight's Low: 10 to 15.
Scattered rain and snow showers are possible today and into early tonight. Thursday will be partly cloudy. Another chance of rain and snow looks to move in for Friday.

NORTHERN UTAH
Mixed showers are possible this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy on Thursday. Friday brings another chance of snow.



Weather key: B: Drizzle, C: Cloudy, H: High, L: Low, P: Partly, S: Snow, T: Thunder, W: Wind, X: No forecast, Y: Partly, Z: Zero.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFER'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I've always believed, and I still believe, that if you have a bad fortune may come our way, it's a sign that something is meaning and transforming of value."

— Reggie Middlekauffer, 1971-1992, Nevada and Phil

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly to mostly cloudy, a chance of rain or snow showers, partial clearing late.	Evening snow showers, partial clearing late.	A touch warmer with scattered clouds.	A chance of snow showers.	Rain or snow showers possible.	A persistent chance of snow showers.
High 41	Low 28	44/28	43/28	44/28	42/28

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's Low: 19 Record Low: 18 in 1963	19 months to date: 0.33" Year to date: 3.62"	Yesterday's Minimum: 6% Today's Minimum: 6%	Yesterday's 30.02 Hg Today's 30.02 Hg	Today's 7:11 AM Sunset: 6:17 PM
Moons Phases	Moonrise and Moonset	U. V. INDEX	Sunrise and Sunset	
Full Moon: Feb 21 Last: Feb 20 New: Feb 21 First: Feb 22	Today: 7:11 AM Tomorrow: 7:16 PM	Low: 1 Moderate: 2 High: 3	Today's 7:11 AM Sunset: 6:17 PM	Today's 7:11 AM Sunset: 6:17 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
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Getting the hard-to-find foods



Chayotes, foreground, and nopales sit in the produce section at Plaza Mexico in Jerome. Chayotes and nopales are used in traditional Mexican cooking and are becoming easier to find in southern Idaho.

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LEMON GRASS
Herb used in Asian and Caribbean cuisines. Available fresh year-round through special order at any Smith's Food and Drug Stores (1913 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls and 937 E. Main Street in Burley).

Available fresh in the summer at Twin Falls' Asian Food Market (1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.), and canned year-round at Asian Food Market and at Swensen's Magic Markets, (multiple locations).

KAFFIR LIME LEAVES

Used in Thai dishes like tom yum goong, or spicy shrimp soup. Look for kaffir lime leaves in the freezer at Asian Food Market in Twin Falls.

CHAYOTES

A member of the gourd family. Often stuffed and served as a side in Mexican cuisine. Available at Plaza Mexico in Jerome.

AGAVE NECTAR
Sweetener extracted from the agave plant. Naturally sweeter than sugar, agave nectar is used in desserts and drinks. Get it by the gallon at Mercia's Natural Foods (1511 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls).

BROWN RICE FLOUR

Used to make gluten-free bread products, like pancakes, cakes and bread. Find it at Mercia's Natural Foods in Twin Falls.

LYCHEE
A popular fruit in Asia. Eaten raw or used to flavor desserts and candy.

Note: These tips on local availability are examples — not a comprehensive list.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Finding sweet treats with foreign flair

While working on this story, I stumbled across some fun foreign sweets that I enjoyed in my travels abroad. If you're in the mood to indulge, take a break from the same old candy bars and give these a try.

Pocky — A Japanese stick with a candy coating. There are many delicious flavors, but my favorite is definitely chocolate. What can I say? I'm a traditional girl. Find them at Hastings Books Music & Video (670 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls) or Asian Food Market (1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls).

Kinder Surprise — German chocolate eggs with toys inside. I don't know which is more fun: the chocolate or finding a plastic knickknack inside. Get them at Charlie's Food Store (139 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls).

Lychee Squeeze 'N' Bites — Fruit-flavored gelatin-like goodies with tiny coconut chunks. Eat them by peeling back the container's top and sucking out the insides. It's undignified but so, so good. Asian Food Market has them.

— Melissa Davlin



Locating rare ingredients in southern Idaho

By Melissa Davlin • Times-News writer

Have a recipe calling for an ingredient you've never heard of? Want to recreate your favorite exotic dish, but have no clue where to get the makings?

Fear not: Magic Valley's food landscape is changing. You might not find nam pla or harissa on the shelves at your local supermarket, but savvy foodies know how to get their hands on rare ingredients in southern Idaho.

And it's getting easier. Mary Lou Panatopoulos is able to find almost all of her ingredients for Greek cuisine locally. Many Greek foods, like tzatziki sauce and gyro meat, are widely available at Twin Falls stores.

Panatopoulos, who has lived in the area since the 1970s, said once-rare ingredients became abundant when the city grew.

"Now, it seems like there's more available in the Twin Falls area," she said.

The only ingredient she has trouble finding is kasseri cheese, which she buys in

five-pound blocks in Salt Lake City. Panatopoulos uses the cheese in her Greek spaghetti dish and in clam sauce.

"If you see (the cheese in Twin Falls), you're just going to find a little tiny package," she said.

Mercia Neace, owner of Mercia's Natural Foods, said customers often turn to her store when looking for uncommon fixings. She carries gluten-free goods, grass-fed beef, seaweed products and tons of other edible odds and ends. And if she doesn't have what patrons want, she can find it.

"Somebody came in and wanted French lentils, and we were able to get that for them," she said.

Some supermarkets offer special-ordering. A form on Smith's Food and Drug's Web site lets visitors order items like hot mango chutney, ghee and black lumpfish



Lemon grass

Lychee

Photo courtesy of Mercia's

caviar. Customers can also place requests with managers in any Smith's store — for no extra fee — and return for their food in as little as 24 hours, depending on availability.

The emergence of specialty grocers is making foreign foods accessible, too. Mexican grocers, like Mi Pueblo in Twin Falls and La Raza Tortilleria in Burley, offer fruits, vegetables and spices that otherwise might not be available in Idaho. Other international food

stores, like Twin Falls' Euro Food Store and Asian Food Market, supply provisions from their areas of the world.

So don't let those foreign recipes or gourmet goods intimidate you. Grab your griddle and get to work.

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Wood is a strong frame material for windows, but not the top insulator

DEAR JIM: I need to install replacement windows, and I like the appearance of wood windows. Is wood an efficient window frame material? What style is best for efficiency and the least amount of regular maintenance? — Jack W.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dufley

DEAR JACK: Wood frame replacement windows are generally considered to be the most attractive, particularly if you prefer a stained or natural wood interior. It also is easy to machine contours into wood, so very intricate details are possible. If you later want to change the color of the window frame, wood can be painted.

Although wood is a fairly good natural insulator with its millions of tiny air pockets, its insulation value is not as high as some foam-filled vinyl or fiberglass window frames. The specific wood used does not impact its insulation appreciably.

Wood is a very strong frame material allowing for smaller frame cross-sections. Since the glass is the greatest percentage of area for the entire assembly, good-quality wood windows can be as energy efficient as any other type. Always compare the efficiency specifications for the entire window assembly, not just the center-of-glass insulation value.

There are many wood frame options depending upon the appearance and the amount of regular maintenance you desire. All-wood windows are probably the most attractive. Newer exterior paints are durable, but reduce the life-span of a window; you should expect to do some exterior maintenance. With proper care and cleaning, the interior should require little maintenance, if any.

Western pine is the wood most commonly used for replacement window frames. It is very strong, durable and reasonably priced. Other, more expensive woods, such as oak, maple, fir, teak and



This aluminum-clad wood replacement window can have efficient low-emissivity glass with a special coating for easy cleaning.

cherry, are sometimes used, particularly when the interior frames are going to be natural or just stained.

Vinyl- and aluminum-clad wood window exteriors are virtually maintenance-free. These materials protect the wood surface and retain their color. Aluminum-clad wood windows, because the aluminum is painted, typically offer many standard and custom colors to match your house exterior.

The most efficient style of window is not dependent upon the window frame material. In general, casement or awning windows, with compression weatherstripping, are slightly more efficient than other styles. If cleaning windows, especially second-story ones, is an issue, tilt-in double-hung windows are a good choice. Marvin has a unique new casement window hardware design which swivels in for easy cleaning.

Get quotes from several contractors for different window manufacturers.

There are different features which may make one better

for your job than another. For example, Peachtree aluminum-clad wood replacement windows offer several sill angle options to cover various-width gaps.

DEAR JIM: I know compact fluorescent bulbs create less heat than standard light bulbs. During winter though, wouldn't the extra heat from using standard light bulbs help heat the house and make the furnace run less?

— Dale B.
DEAR DALE: No matter what type of light bulb is used, nearly all of the electricity consumed ends up as heat inside your home. A compact fluorescent bulb uses about 75 percent less electricity than a standard bulb.

The heat from any type of light bulb is similar to using electric resistance heating. You are better off letting your furnace heat the house efficiently and using the most efficient lighting possible.

Send inquiries to James Dufley, 6306 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dufley.com.

Idea to steal: Table for 4, 14

By Janet Eastman
Los Angeles Times

Need a large table for some occasions, a smaller table for others? California homeowner Steve Sharpe solved this problem by buying four 3 1/2-foot-square tables that he pushes together to make one large dining surface. When needed, the tables can be parted and used either to seat guests or as serving stations.

The Neolítico tables by Italian Massimo Morozzi were purchased at a now-defunct Los Angeles store. Strips of wood screwed to the underside of the Mies van der Rohe tables keep the four pieces together. Underneath, the spool-like, aluminum pedestals are aligned in perfect geometry.

Designers Ramiro Diaz-Granados and Heather Flood of F-lab had a similar idea. They created a circular board of directors table for the Southern California Institute of Architecture that is actually 11 wedge-shaped tables that can be joined to accommodate 24 people. Called CHUB, for "central hub," the layered Baltic birch plywood tables with glass tops are mounted on casters so they can roll into place and plug into power and data lines.

"How often would someone need a table that's 19 feet in diameter?" Flood asks. "Eleven individual tables that can be reconfigured in so many ways are more practical."

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Tips to prevent fire

The Washington Post

Many home fires are preventable. The National Fire Protection Association offers these suggestions:

- Keep space heaters three feet from anything that can burn.
- Ask smokers to smoke outside.
- Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

- Install smoke alarms.
 - Don't leave cooking food on the stovetop unattended.
 - Inspect electrical cords and replace or repair loose or frayed cords.
 - Extinguish candles when leaving the room or going to sleep.
 - Test smoke alarms monthly.
- Source: National Fire Protection Association



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The Washington Post

The mother-daughter duo who collaborated to write "The Pocket Decorator" have teamed up again to produce another portable primer, "The Pocket Renovator: An Illustrated Guide to the Language of Home Improvement and Renovation" (Universe Publishing, \$19.95).

In a way that is neither pretentious nor boring, mother Pamela Banker (an interior designer) and daughter Leslie Banker (a journalist), decipher the language of home improvement. They discuss general prep work, including building codes, permits and construction plans, and offer renovation plans. (Shelves in a bookcase should be a minimum of seven to eight inches deep. Wall scones provide the best bathroom lighting, placed on either side of the mirror, 66 to 70 inches from the floor.) Helpful appendices explore the topics of green design, a safe and healthy house, financing and real estate.

This guide is written with first-time homeowners and renovators in mind, but it's also a handy reference for those who consider themselves old pros.

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Waking up a bedroom

By Liz Seymour
The Washington Post

I hate to admit it, but I have no love for my bedroom. The furniture is dreary and mismatched. The closet is dark and messy. The room lacks light, organization and even a headboard for the bed. It's so uninviting that I use it only for sleeping and paying bills.

My husband and I bought our house seven years ago. Since then, we've gutted the kitchen, renovated a basement playroom and decorated bedrooms for our two children. But our own room — why bother? No one sees it but us, so it ranks dead last on the list of home improvement priorities, after any first-floor room seen by visitors.

"Everyone always seems to put it off," says Karen Bengel, a Washington-area designer who had no such thing. Her bedroom has worn beige walls, a linen four-poster bed, linen and cotton sheets and a jolt of color from red pillows. It's a mistake, she and others say, to give short shrift to a space intended for relaxation and comfort.

So why not give some thought to the room in the house that, really, should inspire affection?

We asked designers, color pros, organizers, shop owners and others for advice on

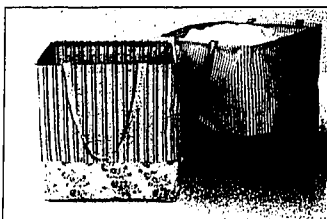


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Treat yourself to a laundry basket like a collapsible Square Crunch Can.

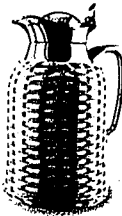


Keep paper and pencil handy for jotting down big thoughts in the middle of the night.

Fast and free

You don't have to buy a thing to make your bedroom more inviting. You don't even need to invest much time. Just try these simple (mom-endorsed) routines:

- Make your bed.
- Hang up your clothes.
- Toss old newspapers and magazines.
- Pick up towels and laundry.
- Empty the waste basket.



Why not give some thought to waking up the bedroom's design? The Cadillac of bedside water jugs: Alf's Opal chrome wicker-covered thermal carafe.

The experts

The following experts contributed ideas for our list: Designers: Susan Beimler, Karen Bengel, Mario Buatta, Bill Carroll, Annie Elliott, Linda Jo Foreman, Tynesia Hand-Smith, Joseph Ireland, Liz Levin, Chris Madden, Helena Peck, David Rowe, Sally Steponkus, Matthew Swingly. Organizers: Fran Cohen, Jill Lawrence, Nealey Levi. Shop owners: Ann Sullivan of Abrielle in D.C., Daren Miller of And Beige in D.C. Color consultant: Teresa Balcom of the Color Wheel in McLean, Va. Author: Paul Darby.

Tips to wake up your bedroom

- **Ultimate indulgence:** an armoire turned into a bedside kitchenette. In her home, designer and author Chris Madden outfitted a JCPenney armoire of her own design with a small fridge, microwave and coffee maker.
- **A throw blanket** adds color and an instant sense of coziness. Cashmere is lovely, but affordable fleece can be just as comforting.
- **Fresh flowers** are even nicer than candles. Place a bud vase on a nightstand and fill it with a single red rose. Or two, or three.
- **A breakfast tray** can brighten up much more than breakfast. A sturdy one will hold your laptop, the newspaper and a midday snack.
- **They're especially handy** if the tray lifts off.
- **Clear off the nightstand**, leaving just a lamp, clock, radio, water and something to read on top. Stow tissues and other necessities in a drawer or nearby basket.
- **Wall-mounted swings** arm lamps foster reading in bed but take up zero table space.
- **Rearrange your furniture.** Consider, for example, the sensible advice that a shared bed should not be pushed against a wall but positioned so it can be approached from each side. This makes for a "nourishing relationship," according to "The Feng Shui Doctor" by Paul Darby.
- **The Cadillac of bedside water jugs:** Alf's Opal chrome

quick ways to perk up a bedroom. It turns out it really doesn't take much — paint the walls, change the lighting, rearrange the furniture or commit to 10 minutes of daily tidying — to create a room you will love.

wicker-covered thermal carafe, modeled after those used in 1918 Pullman railroad cars, keeps water chilled all night. It's \$216 at www.alfmodern.com.

• **Don't skimp** on bedding basics: mattress cover, sheets, blankets, bed skirt. Pillows should be replaced every few years. You'll sleep better for it. Treat yourself to a new laundry basket, too, like a collapsible Square Crunch Can, \$49.99 at Container Store (www.containerstore.com).

• **Fresh paint** makes the most impact for the money. Designer favorites for bedrooms include Benjamin Moore's whisper-soft Palladian Blue, Farrow & Ball's Hound Lemon and New Age, a pale purple-gray, also by Benjamin Moore.

• **A headboard** instantly upgrades a room, making it look and feel more pulled together. An upholstered headboard goes even further, adding warmth, softness and comfort for reading in bed.

• **Simple drapery panels** framing a window can soften light and hard angles, even when used with blinds or shades.
- **Light dimmers** are a sure and simple way to set the mood. They also save energy, which further lifts the spirit.
- **Keep paper and pencil** handy for jotting down big thoughts in the middle of the night.

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King earned a degree in philosophy at Boise State University and attended the culinary arts program. He worked in kitchens in Portland, Ore.; Seattle; and San Valley before landing his first executive chef position at a fish house and oyster bar. After running other kitchens, he's now executive chef of the Doubletree Riverside in Boise.

To sign up: Rudy's at 733-5477.

God's menu

Many faiths have dietary restrictions, and some followers choose meals with religion in mind.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

Rum cake the easy way

The Washington Post

Q. Hubby has requested a rum cake. I usually (gasp!) use a boxed yellow cake mix, toasted nuts and Bacardi once out of the oven. Any other ideas on this one?

A. Don't gasp on our account. We asked expert baker Rose Levy Beranbaum, who surprised us by saying that rum cake made from scratch might not turn out as moist as one that starts with a box mix.

"The emulsifiers and oil work much better than butter," she says.

She hasn't made one using your method, but she reports that last year she tasted a chocolate version that was "fabulous" and not as cloyingly sweet as the yellow-cake kind. So maybe you could substitute a chocolate cake box mix. (Looks like there are a couple of Bacardi Double-Chocolate Rum Cake recipes online at www.recipezoo.com.)

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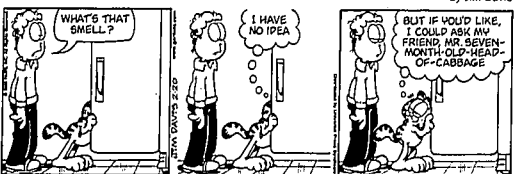
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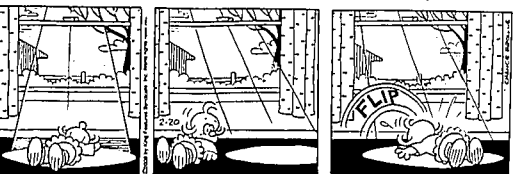
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Effort to mend broken family ties meets stiff resistance

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, "Mia," is a lesbian who came out to her family 10 years ago. Her parents disowned her. We were just out of high school, and for years we had no idea why. We were not allowed to invite Mia to our wedding or to have any contact with her.

Several years later, she began trying to repair their relationship, despite the fact that she's forbidden to talk about her life or bring her partner anywhere near them. This was when we learned what had happened, and we were appalled at how Mia had been treated.

When she comes to town for holidays, she stays with Bob, her brother. His laws treat us like "sinners" just as they do her, and we're caught in the middle.

We have tried explaining to these family members that they are entitled to their position, and we're entitled to ours; that Mia is family and deserves respect and kindness. They call us liberal freaks with no moral values and say we should stand up to her and not let her "manipulate" us.

My husband and I are tired of the drama we get at holiday time. Not only do they usually pick a fight with Mia while she's here, but they also won't speak to us for two weeks afterward. The last two times she came, Mia has either had to cut her trip short or has been reduced to tears by the harsh words from



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

family members.

If you wonder why Mia even bothers coming home, it's because she wants to maintain contact with us and she loves her nieces and nephews. How do we handle these people, or do we just give up?

— ODD ONES OUT IN OHIO

DEAR ODD ONES OUT: Stand your ground. Do not allow yourselves to be bullied or emotionally blackmailed into rejecting your husband's sister. You are neither morally challenged nor "liberal freaks" for trying to help bridge the gap with the family.

Frankly, your sister-in-law must be extremely resilient to have tolerated the abuse she's getting from these "good" people. They may not approve of her sexual orientation, but she did not choose it. It's who she is. It seems this self-righteous family's "moral values" do not include tolerance.

DEAR ABBY: I share a room with my stepsisters during visitation at my dad's. Their room doesn't have a lock, and my stepmom, "Muriel," doesn't believe in knocking before

coming into their room. My stepmom is used to it and doesn't care. However, Muriel is not my mom, and it's embarrassing to be barged in on without warning, especially when I'm undressed.

Last weekend she walked in after I had just taken a shower and was completely naked. Muriel couldn't understand why I'd have a problem with it, since we're both females and I was already naked in front of my stepsisters.

I have asked her nicely to please knock when I'm there, but she says, "A mother doesn't have to knock when coming into her own daughters' (or stepdaughters') room." Muriel said I have a "stilly" about me, and she said to get over it. "I wouldn't be doing you any favors," she said, "if I gave in."

Is my request unreasonable? How should I handle this?

— FEELS LIKE CINDERELLA

DEAR FEELS LIKE CINDERELLA: It doesn't appear that you and Muriel are particularly close, or even on the same wavelength. She's being heavy-handed in the way she is asserting herself, and you should talk to your father and mother about it.

Your stepmother is the adult, and she has allowed this to be turned into a power struggle. She's not your mother, and as you are a guest in their home, some common courtesy should be extended.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt is 84. Actor Sherry Miller is 83. Actress Mary Dugas is 72. Jazz-soul singer Nancy Wilson is 71. Singer-songwriter Buffy Sainte-Marie is 67. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Phil Esposito is 66. Movie director Mike Leigh is 65. Actress Brenda Blethyn is 62. Actress Sandy Duncan is 62. Rock musician J. Geils is 62. Actor Peter Strauss is 61. Rock singer-musician-producer Walter Becker (Steely Dan) is 59. Country singer Kathie Hill is 57. Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst is 54. Actor Anthony Stewart Head is 54. Country singer Leland Martin is 51. Actor James Wilby is 50. Rock musician Sebastian Steinberg is 49. Comedian Joel Hodgson is 48. Basketball player Charles Barkley is 45. Rock musician Ian Brown (Stone Roses) is 45. Actor French Stewart is 44. Actor Ron Eldard is 43. Model Cindy Crawford is 42. Actor Andrew Shue is 41. Actress Lili Taylor is 41. Singer Brian Littrell is 33. Actress Lauren Ambrose is 30. Actor Jay Hernandez is 30. Actress Majandra Delfino is 27. Singer-musician Chris Thile is 27. Actor Jake Richardson is 23. Singer Rihanna is 20.

THOUGHT

"Life begets life. Energy creates energy. It is by spending oneself that one becomes rich."

— Sarah Bernhardt, French actress (1844-1923)

So Many Wrinkle Creams Do Any Really Work?

DEAR DONNA: I am 60 years "young". Yet, I look in the mirror and see those dreaded wrinkles around my eyes, checks and mouth. I see so many wrinkle cream ads, but I just don't know what to believe; all of them make such big promises. I'm so confused. Do any really work?

— Skeptical, Sacramento, CA

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Know the differences in salt

By Leigh Lambert
The Washington Post

Q. My husband and I need to watch our blood pressure. Is there any difference between the saltiness of sea salt and "land" salt? Also, people used to be advised to buy iodized salt. Now that we are being advised to lower our salt intake, is getting enough iodine in our diets still a concern?

A. "Theoretically, everything is sea salt," says Morton Salt of the Salt Institute, a nonprofit trade association for the salt industry. But in practice, there can be big differences between what's marketed as sea salt and what we know as table salt.

Table salt, Saltin says, normally is 99.9 percent sodium chloride. But there is no widespread standard for sea salt, and its sodium chloride

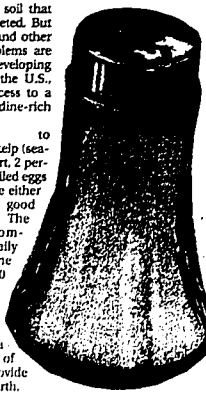
levels can vary widely, sometimes dropping as low as 55 percent, he says. The rest is other minerals, such as potassium chloride and magnesium chloride, which affect taste.

Apart from a salt's content is the physical characteristic, Saltin says. "The finer it is, it will dissolve faster and will be detected sooner on the tongue. So you can achieve a salty sensation with a smaller amount of table salt than coarser sea salt."

As for your other question, lack of iodine can adversely affect thyroid function and brain development. That's why in the 1920s U.S. salt producers started adding iodine to table salt as a way to supplement the diets of people who lived around the Great Lakes and in the Northwest, who were far from the ocean or were eating

food grown in soil that was mineral depleted. But these days, goiter and other iodine-related problems are more common in developing countries than in the U.S., where we have access to a wide variety of iodine-rich foods.

According to www.whfoods.org, kelp (seaweed), low-fat yogurt, 2 percent milk, whole boiled eggs and strawberries are either excellent or very good sources of iodine. The government-recommended daily allowance of iodine for adults is 150 micrograms; a quarter-teaspoon of iodized salt contains about 95 micrograms, and a six-ounce portion of ocean fish can provide 650 micrograms worth.



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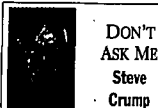
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How much not to tell me your life's story?

I was sitting in the barber's chair last weekend when the hair stylist — a woman in her 30s — began singing old Rolling Stones songs.

Which was dandy, except she sang them badly.

Mick Jagger himself was hard-pressed to hit that high-C in "Satisfaction," but this woman wasn't even in the area code.



**DON'T
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Crump**

Got me to thinking about all of the barber's chairs in which I've sat over the years and whether, in the fullness of time, I prefer silent stylists, chatty stylists, singing stylists — or simply stylists who are not currently homicidal.

One of my earliest memories was Greenway's Barbershop in Pocatello. Mr. Greenway rarely said a word, but Mrs. Greenway was Italian — also a barber, and a war bride from Naples.

Remarkable how many words a human voice can squeeze into single breath.

So there I'd sit, wrapped up in barber's cape, with only the cawcawks on the top of my head sticking out, wondering why this woman was talking like Donald Duck.

Mind you, Mrs. G. didn't reminisce about life back in Campagna. She complained about her customers.

Such disquisitions began with the kid who left his gum under the arm of the barber chair, and then switched over to rapid-fire Italian when she discussed the fellow who left a nickel tip on a \$1.25 haircut.

I wouldn't have known the latter, of course, had not our neighbor who sometimes took me to the barbershop not also born in Italy.

"Senora Manteraverde," ("erle" is green in Italian, "maniera" is "way"), she speak a Greek, my neighbor would say, shaking her head.

Yet how I longed to hear Mrs. Greenway years later when I got my first hair cut.

It was at a processing center at a Navy base in San Diego. We recruits stood in a long line, and when it was our turn, sat in a chair presided over by a Filipino barber with a pair of electric clippers the size of a Pringle.

I settled in unsteadily and whispered, a little hoarsely, "Would you leave a little on the sides?"

Next thing I knew, I was nose-to-nose with the scariest Marine sergeant ever, who informed me in words of one syllable that, no, the barber would not leave a little on the sides. Truth is, I felt fortunate that he left my ears.

Later, as a graduate student in Chicago, I frequented a barbershop run by an Irish fellow who could not talk without animated gestures. Lamentably, he was an old-school barber, meaning that he used power clippers as infrequently as possible.

And a straight razor as much as possible.

I recalled that recently when my wife and I went to see the new Johnny Depp movie, "Sweeney Todd." It's a musical about a crazy barber who dispatches customers even if they do tip him.

Johnny accomplishes all this across four acts, with great relish and lots of blood. I could only sit through about 10 minutes before I grew squeamish.

"Where are you going?"

Victoria whispered as I stood up. "The men's room," I explained.

"Have to check my ears." "Is something wrong with your ears?"

"Just need to make sure I still have some."

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Man charged in Hoshaw killing pleads guilty

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

One of three men charged in the killing of Leland "Joe" Hoshaw on Nov. 15 in a South Washington Street duplex pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Tuesday morning.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis agreed to cap his sentencing recommendation for John Bond to 15 years to life. Loebis also dropped one count of criminal conspiracy.

Bond did not — at least in writing — agree to testify against the other two men charged in the killing, first-degree murder defendant Dana

Dade and Jeremy Johnston, who is charged with aiding and abetting a murder.

Fifth District Judge G. Richard Bevan has yet to schedule Bond's sentencing.

While Bond's defense has folded, court records show Dade and Johnston's attorneys are both still challenging the prosecutor's grand jury indictments of their clients.

An affidavit submitted initially by police alleges Dade was the shooter, and that Bond knew Dade planned



Bond



Hoshaw

to shoot Hoshaw and drove him to the duplex on South Washington where Hoshaw was.

Loebis charged both men as accessories.

But later Loebis — acting on new evidence, he said — obtained indictments on Johnston and Bond for aiding and abetting a first-degree murder.

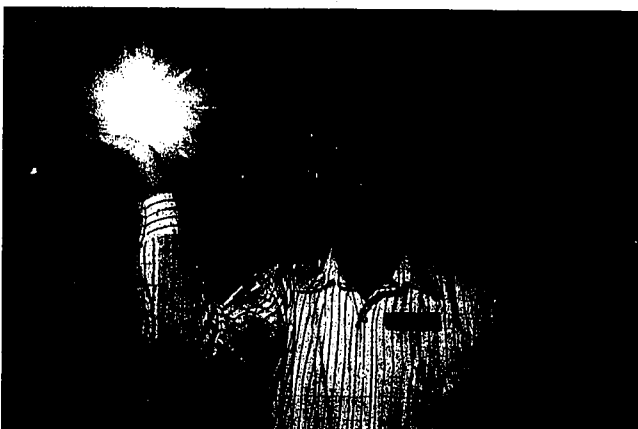
Johnston's attorney, Loren Bingham, has requested the transcripts of the grand jury hearing used to indict his client since he

requested them in January. He has not filed any motions. Twin Falls County Public Defender Marilyn Paul, representing the alleged triggerman Dade, has filed the motions.

Paul took yet another shot at Loebis' use of grand juries in a motion filed Feb. 1. First she repeated her challenge from previous cases that grand juries, which are held in secret without the defendant and his attorney present, unfairly deprive defendants from confronting their accusers. On this particular case, Paul said Loebis allowed one grand juror onto the

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Concentrated sunrise



Chris Anderson, observatory coordinator at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, poses with the sun in the palm of his hand Tuesday afternoon on the observatory deck. Tonight there will be a lunar eclipse, but due to possible cloud cover, it may not be visible.

Herrett plans viewing for tonight's lunar eclipse

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

Finally, the heavens are working on Chris Anderson's timetable.

Barring an overcast sky, he said, Magic Valley residents should have a great view of tonight's total lunar eclipse. And, perhaps more rare than the eclipse itself, many people should actually be awake for it.

Anderson, observatory manager at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls, will open up the Centennial Observatory from 6 to 10:30 p.m. tonight for what he expects could be a couple hundred people who want to get a closer look at a reddened, eclipsed moon. It's another chance, he said, for those who weren't awake for August's 3 a.m. total eclipse, which drew about 60 people for a similar showing.

In a total lunar eclipse, the Earth



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Chris Anderson about
the eclipse.

completely blocks the light from the sun, turning the moon a reddish hue and darkening the nighttime sky. Both the August eclipse and the one tonight are the first in two, or three years to be visible from Idaho, Anderson said, though they regularly occur in "seasons" split about six months apart.

"I think part of it is the rarity," he said, describing what draws people to the celestial events. "It's just unusual. It's just kind of fun."

And Herrett employees are hoping to add to that fun. The center's 24-inch telescope won't be able to lock onto the moon until 7:36 p.m., when it climbs more than 15 degrees above

Take a look:

The Centennial Observatory at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will be open between 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. this evening for observation of the lunar eclipse. The darkest phase of the eclipse will begin at 6:43 and end at 10:09. Mid-eclipse is at 8:26 p.m. Viewing will be free of charge. Dress warm.

the horizon. But telescopes will be set up on the center's second-floor stargazer's deck for anyone tired of relying on just their eyes, and the observatory will remain open until people have had enough — even later than 10:30, if enough people want to look at other objects in the sky.

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State issues beef destruction orders

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Twin Falls School District authorities will need to make a trip in the next 30 days to the landfill.

The district had about 30 cases of beef on hand, officials said, which was recalled Sunday after the U.S. Department of Agriculture found it was unfit for human consumption.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recommends schools with fewer than 10 cases throw the meat away in a large metal waste bin and pour some bleach over it. But if a district has more than 10 cases it should be taken to a landfill and buried, according to a Health and

Welfare release.

Local district health representatives also need to witness meat burial in landfills, according to the Health and Welfare release.

The national recall was record-setting and came after the USDA suspended its dealings with a California based meat supplier for the National School Lunch Program, because the supplier allegedly did not follow federal regulations regarding downer cattle.

More than 143 million pounds of beef products were recalled nationwide, spanning from Feb. 1, 2006, until Feb. 2, 2008, and 37 million pounds went to the National School Lunch Program. Most of it, which was not available for direct



A portion of the Twin Falls School District's school lunch beef that was recalled by the USDA is hauled to a freezer at the maintenance facility Tuesday afternoon where it is being stored.

purchase by consumers, was likely eaten, according to the USDA.

Idaho's meat in question has burgeoned from a previous estimate of 5,884

cases to 6,391 cases, according to releases from the Idaho State Department of Education.

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City makes way for impact fees Council also approves Idaho Power increase

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council paved the way for impact fees in the city Tuesday night, creating a nine-member advisory committee that would be in charge of determining such fees.

The committee, required by statute, will now help determine whether the city should adopt such fees, city Community Development Director Mitch Humble said. The fees are costs for growth assessed to developers and builders.

Humble said the committee "isn't necessarily mean it's a done deal." Humble said of the committee's effect on the debate over the fees.

But, he said, he thinks the city will likely end up charging some, the proceeds from which can go to environmental, fire protection, parks and streets. If the fees are adopted, the committee would determine in each situation how much to charge a new development — anywhere between nothing and a maximum amount determined by the cost of construction, Humble said. A study by BBC Research & Consulting estimated that levying the maximum fees could bring in \$36.1 million in added revenue to the city through 2017.

The first nine members were chosen from a list of 20 people who said they were interested in serving. Humble told the council. Six of the nine were recommended by builders, developers or people working in real estate, including longtime Twin Falls developer and former Mayor Doug Vollmer, Realtor Bonnie Lezamis and Magic Valley Builders Association president Tony Hughes. Former Twin Falls Vice Mayor Glenda Dwight also sits on the committee.

Humble acknowledged the large industry presence on the committee, but said after the meeting he felt it was made up of the best people for the job.

"I believe they'll be open-minded," he said. "I don't think there's anybody on that committee who'd go into it with an agenda."

Also Tuesday evening, the council, by a vote of 6 to 1, approved a new franchise agreement with Idaho Power raising the franchise fee the city charges. The increase, which will likely be reflected in power bills beginning in April, will mean a charge of \$11 rather than \$3 for a \$100 bill, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

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Shun Lee

JEROME — Shun Lee, 85, of Jerome, passed away Feb. 18, 2008, in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 8, 1923, in China, the son of Long Tal Lee and Sum Lee. He was raised in China. He married Wai Wan Ng in 1940. They made their home in Hong Kong, where they raised one daughter. In 1957, he moved to the United States, settled in Jerome and worked with his daughter at China Village restaurant as a chef. He was well-loved and will be remembered as a happy and easy-going person.

"Papa, I want to thank you for teaching me so many secrets to being a good cook."

Someday I will join you in Heaven and we will prepare some good chow and feast with our family and friends! Thank you, Andy and John for preparing all the good food for us while we were growing up!"

Shun is survived by his wife of 67 years, Wai Wan Lee; their daughter, Annie (Bruce) Thomson of Jerome; two grandsons; one great-grandson; one sister; one niece and one nephew.

Shun's family would like to thank the staff at Twin Falls Care Center for their kind care.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, in Jerome, with a visitation one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

PEORIA, Ariz. — Francis Louise Werry, 76, quietly passed away Feb. 18, 2008, in Peoria, Ariz., after a long battle with pulmonary disease.

Born Aug. 28, 1931, in Arco to Charles and Charlene (Mays) O'Maley, she grew up in Arco. She attended elementary school in Arco, high school at Wasatch Academy in Mountain Pleasant, Utah, and she studied horticulture at the University of Idaho. Louise and Sidney E. Werry married on Aug. 27, 1950, and started their home and family in Pocatello and then moved to Howe, where they farmed and ranched for most of their 57 years of together. They raised three children, Sherry, Robert and Judy. Louise loved collecting antiques, gardening, sewing and quilting. She enjoyed

watching her children and grandchildren grow. She loved attending her grandchildren's ball games, band concerts and activities. Louise and Sid wintered in Apache Junction and Peoria, Ariz., for 25 years and recently sold their summer home in Howe and moved to Idaho Falls.

Survivors include her husband, Sidney of Idaho Falls; daughter, Sherry Shull of Arco; son, Robert (Anna) Werry of Elsinore, Utah; daughter, Judy (Jim) Wolfe of Glendale, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a longtime friend, Donna O'Maley of Idaho Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Josephine Hofer and Shirley Shosman. A celebration of Louise's life is planned this summer in Howe. The family suggests donations be made to American Hospice Foundation at www.americanhospice.org.

Norman A. Hanks

BURLEY — Norman A. Hanks, our loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and friend, passed away in Boise



on Sunday, Feb. 17, 2008, at the age of 70 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Norm was born Sept. 14, 1937, in Burley, the son of Lloyd E. and Dorothy Adams Hanks. He grew up in the Stars Ferry area of Burley. He graduated from Burley High School in 1955 and attended Ricks College until he enlisted in the U.S. Army serving in Iceland and Camp Irwin, Calif. He married Maria L. Hall on Oct. 27, 1961, in Burley. He spent 47 years of his life in the electrical trade and was serving as an inspector for the state of Idaho at the time of death. His greatest joy was doing things with his family. Norm will be remembered for his integrity, gentleness and kind heart. He always felt that he was blessed with good friends

and neighbors. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Maria Hanks; three children, Kym (Steven L.) Stanger, Todd Hanks and Dan (Jackie) Hanks; seven grandchildren, Brittany Stanger, Rachel Stanger, Sydney Stanger, Shelli Hanks, Allison Riley, Broc Hanks and Brody Hanks; and one great-grandchild, Marissa Greenwalt. Norm is also survived by one brother, Delwyn (Sherril) Hanks; and one sister, Marjulen (Leonard) Behn; and his brothers-in-law, Farrell Williams and Dan Hall. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lloyd and Dorothy Hanks.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Lonnie Downs officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

David Mack Belliston

TWIN FALLS — David Mack Belliston, 84, of Twin Falls, formerly a longtime resident of Burley, passed away Saturday, Feb. 16, 2008, at Woodstone Retirement Center.

He was born Nov. 8, 1923, in Nephi, Utah, the sixth of nine children of Joseph Franklin and M. A. Lill. David moved to Burley with his family at the age of 3. The family later moved to Albion, which Dad always considered his hometown. He graduated from Albion High School in 1942 as valedictorian of a class of eight. He attended one semester at Albion State Normal School before joining the U.S. Merchant Marines. Dad served several cruises around the islands of the South Pacific as a messman during World War II. He later transferred to an able-bodied seaman, then sailed through the Panama Canal and served in the North Atlantic. Dad later enlisted in the United States Air Force and was honorably discharged in

November 1949. David married Barbara Buckley on Jan. 28, 1949, in Rupert. Together they had six children, raising five to adulthood. Mom passed away Aug. 20, 2004.

Even though our Dad worked a variety of jobs in his early life, beekeeping was his passion, beginning with employment for E. J. Farnsworth in the summer of 1938. In 1949, Dad and his brother, Elmo, purchased Mr. Farnsworth's business. In the early 1960s, they purchased Roy Scholten's bee business and later acquired the business of Sam Neely, Archie Stapley and Al Ulrich. Belliston Bros. Apiaries joined Sioux Honey Association in 1969, and David served on its board of directors from 1989 to 1991, following his retirement from the business. There were few actual beekeepers who knew more about bees than Dad. If you asked him how the bee business was, the answer was always the same — "It's one sweet business!"

David is survived by his children, Bruce (Cecilia) Belliston of Nampa, Albert (Jean) Belliston of Heyburn, Julie (Tom) Murphy of Twin Falls, Melanie (Douglas) Carlsquest of Eden and Jeffrey (Bonnie) Belliston of Pleasant

Grove, Utah; 13 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two brothers, Robert (Ila) Belliston of Twin Falls, and Gordon (Barbara) Belliston of Phoenix, Ariz.; and a sister-in-law, Kim Belliston of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Barbara; daughter, Donna Kay; great-grandson, Everett Belliston; brothers, Boyd, Claude, Elmo and Richard; and sisters, Afton McCloy and Maurine Beck.

David is an elder in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward Church, 531 Middleline Ave. in Hazelton, with Bishop Douglas Carlquist officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Dad loved children. One of his favorite things to do was to give a quarter to any and every child he saw, no matter where he was. The family suggests memorials be directed to Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 58249,

Salt Lake City, UT 84158-0249, or a charity of your choice.

On many occasions, our Dad expressed to us his love and appreciation for the resident assistants at Woodstone and the extra special care rendered by them. The family wishes to express our heartfelt appreciation to all the staff of Woodstone for the delicious meals, friendship and loving care given to our Dad the past four years. We also want to express our appreciation to the fine staff of Hospice Visitation for their attentive care these past few months.

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DEATH NOTICES

Juanita M. Kinney

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — Juanita M. Kinney, 79, of Kirksville, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 16, 2008, at the Northeast Regional Medical Center in Kirksville, Mo.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home, with Gonda

Manning officiating. Burial will be at a later date in Twin Falls.

Esther Anderson

NAMPA — Esther Anderson, 80, of Nampa, died Saturday, Feb. 16, 2008, at Trinity Mission Health and Rehabilitation in Nampa.

Arrangements will be

Samuel Warnock

JEROME — Samuel Warnock, 75, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2008, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

SERVICES

Herman Lee Nelworth of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Both Deloris Dutt of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Jason Eugene Burch of

Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Russell Vaughn of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS 7th Ward Church, 2202 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Paul Jay West of Rupert,

funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Melba Wilkins of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd. in Caldwell.

Willard D. Ihler of Twin Falls, celebration of life with potluck at 1 p.m. Saturday at Valley Christian Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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an adventure. Instructor RaNoe Anderson worked in animation as an artist and in production for about 10 years. She will share the process from idea to final print. Cost is \$40. For more information: 678-1400.

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MURTAUGH — First semester honor roll.
Talisha Baxter, Jesse Cabral, Miguel Cabral, Tyson Clark, Zach Cummins, Selene Delgado, Jason Galley, Daniel Heppworth, Delane Heppworth, Randi Lovelless, Joel Martinez, Rosy Orozco, Trey Perkins, JoAnna Randolph, Michelle Roseborough, Alana Stanger, Makenzie Titcomb, Taylor Titcomb, Breka VanLeeuwen, Corbin VanLeeuwen, Isaac Williamson
3.3 to 4.0
Filberto Martinez, Teresa Martinez, Josh Oliverson, Bonnie Russell, LaNelle Simmons

M-C Democrats to meet

BURLEY — The Min-Cassia Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Fire Hall.

The agenda includes a recap of the Super Tuesday caucus and fundraising ideas for the spring.

Information: Damian Rodriguez, 679-2002 or Bill Rice at 431-9361.

Eclipse

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Even darkened, the moon will still hit by light reflected from the Earth, Anderson said. The level and hue of the light will depend on what dust and dirt is floating around in Earth's atmosphere.

"Every sunset and sunrise around the world is going to be illuminating the moon," he said.

Of course, that's if the moon stays visible. Weather reports Tuesday were predicting cloudy conditions today, and Anderson said the whole event may be blocked from view. In that case, he said, he'll have no recourse but to call up a live video from somewhere else via the Internet. But he's still hopeful — after

all, he said, Idaho weather can be quite unpredictable. "Anything can happen," he said. "Don't count it out until it actually happens."

The center's stargazing programs were started more than a decade ago with a lunar eclipse, Anderson said, and this one won't be the last visible through its scope. But Magic Valley residents will have to be patient. The next total lunar eclipse visible from Idaho will occur on June 15, 2011. Several others will occur within the next year and a half, but either won't be visible or will be so slight that most people won't notice them.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237.

Hoshaw

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panel who described himself as a "volunteer." Grand jurors are randomly selected.

Grand juror 149, who is friends with a Twin Falls police officer, was also allowed to join the grand jury without undergoing a thorough examination, she said.

When grand jurors met to hear the case last November, Loebs alleged a bulk of suppression officer, also alleged grand jurors' judgment, Paul argued. In particular, she said, some of Dade's statements to police should be stricken because he made them after twice "clearly" asking for a lawyer. "Yet officers continued to converse and discuss with him," she wrote in her motion. Police

used those statements to build a case against him, Paul said.

She argued that when police arrested Dade they improperly entered a residence at 503 Addison Ave. Inside they seized a jacket "with alleged contraband" in the pockets and gunshot residue, both of which Loebs supplied as evidence to the grand jury, Paul argued.

Paul said, "Mr. Dade contends that the grand jury proceedings were so deficient as to fail to confer jurisdiction upon the district court." She has asked Judge Stoker to dismiss the indictment.

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Locals report sightings of Northwest meteor

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Cindy Campbell later said it was one of the coolest things she'd ever seen.

The fireball blazed a trail of orange through the early morning sky. Just a few seconds later, it was gone. And Campbell had a story to tell her neighbors.

"It was a big orange ball like the sun, with sparks after it," she said. "I thought it was a transformer (at first)."

But it was something much more exotic, Campbell, of Hazelton, was one of many throughout the Pacific Northwest to spot a meteor burning through the atmosphere around 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Pilots, astronomy buffs and others across parts of Idaho, Oregon and Washington reported the object, with one private pilot claiming it hit ground in Adams County, Washington, according to the Associated Press.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the Adams County Sheriff's Office said no one from the county had found anything at the supposed landing site. And they may never, said Chris Anderson, observatory manager for the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls. Though he missed seeing the meteor, one of his bright spots mentioned in reports would be burning 30 to 40 miles up,



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See a video interview with Chris Anderson about why it's unlikely people saw meteorites.

he said. By the time it reached the ground, it could be anywhere — and that's assuming it didn't burn up completely.

"Very likely, nothing ever reached the ground," Anderson said, adding that most meteorites that do make it that far are never found.

That didn't keep witnesses from claiming the meteor hit just miles away from wherever they were, including Campbell, who was one of a few to contact Anderson. Though the burning rock appeared to fall to earth just beyond the horizon, the sight was just a split optical illusion, at best, convincing one.

"It seems like I landed out in the desert," Campbell said.

Tower personnel at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport apparently missed the show. But the Federal Aviation Administration reported a number of pilots saw the meteor streaking through the sky from Boise into Washington state, according to the Associated Press. Even non-humans were taken aback: Campbell said her cat fell off of her windowsill upon seeing the fireball.

"It was just something," she said.

Council

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The increase, he said, will mean an additional \$450,000 to \$500,000 per year for the city to use on public rights-of-way and city streets over the 25-year lifespan of the agreement. The city's current 10-year plan provides for \$52 million worth of road work, he said.

Council members described the fee as one of

the fairest they could charge residents. But Councilman Trip Craig voted against the ordinance, citing concerns over a number of recent and planned fee increases for city services.

"It's like a war on the middle class in our community," he said.

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

Beef

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State education authorities now believe 4.15 cases of beef from Westland Meat Company are in the state's warehouse and 2,235 cases are elsewhere including in school freezers.

A hold on the meat was ordered Jan. 31 by the USDA after the Justice Society of the United States released video of the Hallmark slaughter facility showing alleged abuse of downed cattle.

School districts such as Twin Falls, which bought new meat during the hold so its lunch menus wouldn't change, shouldn't expect a refund.

Schools won't be reimbursed in connection to the hold for storage, overtime, long distance calls, or commercially purchased food used in place of recalled

meat, according to the State Department of Education.

Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Debbas was out of town Tuesday and said he hadn't seen the state's release regarding reimbursement for replacement meat. "If that's true it would be disappointing because those expenses were incurred."

State education authorities don't know yet what the total financial impact of the recall may be to the state and schools.

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3390 or andrea.gates@tfc.net.

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The Snake River Corvette Club, in cooperation with Shopko of Twin Falls, recently donated more than \$1,200 worth of coats and winter clothing to the Coats for Kids program. Snake River Corvette Club President Chuck Brasell, foreground, shakes hands with Twin Falls Shopko store manager Todd Stimpson. In the background is a 2003 Chevy Corvette convertible loaded with donated winter clothes and members of the Snake River Corvette Club. Snake River Corvette Club is a non-profit car club in the Magic Valley area of Southern Idaho and a nonprofit club that supports various local charities including South Idaho Foster Care, Wishing Star Foundation, Magic Valley Safekids, Crisis Center of Magic Valley, and Coats for Kids.

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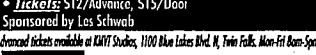
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RWANDA

World should have learned from Rwanda crisis, Bush says

KIGALI — President Bush, expressing frustration that the United Nations has had a difficult time raising and deploying a sufficient peacekeeping force in Darfur, said Tuesday that the 1994 Rwandan genocide should have taught the world not to ignore early signs of budding brutality.

Bush said Rwanda would receive \$12 million of the \$100-million contribution the U.S. is making this year to U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Darfur. The money will help provide training and vehicles for the 2,400 troops and Rwanda has said it will add to a 7,000-troop deployment in the troubled area of western Sudan.

The issue of Sudan's suppression of a rebellion in Darfur has shadowed Bush during his five-nation trip to Africa, even as the president has sought to focus on political progress and the fight against diseases on the continent.

Bush defended his decision to send U.S. troops to Darfur, where the rebellion erupted in 2003, and to rely on a force being assembled by the U.N. and the African Union.

But, renewing his complaint that the U.N. has taken too long to deploy an African force, he said that it "seems very bureaucratic to me, particularly with people suffering."

KOSOVO

Serbs set fire to border checkpoints to protest Kosovo independence

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA — Thousands of Serbs chanting "Kosovo is Serbia" marched Tuesday to a bridge dividing them from ethnic Albanians while others torched U.N. border checkpoints and cars to protest Kosovo's declaration of independence.

NATO troops later closed down the roads leading to the checkpoints, cutting off the only link between northern Kosovo and Serbia, said Besim Ilioti, a U.N. spokesman. The move appeared to be due to fears that the reduction of U.N. control of the border could allow Serbian militants to return to fight in Kosovo, a land Serb nationalists consider the cradle of their state and religion.

Smoke billowed from two checkpoints separating Kosovo from Serbia, and flames engulfed several U.N. vehicles set ablaze in protest against Kosovo's weekend proclamation of independence and anger over international recognition of the new nation.

For two days, Kosovo's Serbs have shown their determination to shun the declaration by destroying U.N. and NATO property, setting off small bombs and staging noisy rallies through the Serb stronghold of Kosovska Mitrovica.

The attacks on U.N. border crossings showed the protesters' willingness to use violence to hold onto Kosovo —

and could clear the way for Serbian militants to return to fight in Kosovo, a land Serb nationalists consider the cradle of their state and religion.

In Belgrade, the Serbian government minister for Kosovo, Slobodan Samardzic, hailed the attacks, saying "today's action is in accordance with the general (Serbian) government policies."

PAKISTAN

Election defeat could herald downfall of President Musharraf

ISLAMABAD — Perviz Musharraf has survived combat as a career soldier and assassination attempts as president. Now the will of his own people has pushed him to the precipice.

A sweeping opposition win in elections has diminished the U.S.-backed leader's political standing as never before and may predict his days in power are numbered. Musharraf has already given up his command of the army, and his rock-bottom popularity at home has diminished his effectiveness in his Western allies in the fight against Islamic extremism.

"I don't see him surviving. It is just a question of time," said Shafiqat Mahmood, a political analyst who is a prominent commentator in Pakistani newspapers and television.

Monday's elections, in which the ruling party mustered just 15 percent of the vote, exposed how little support Musharraf has among Pakistan's 160 million people. Many are alarmed at rising Islamic militancy, weary of prolonged military rule and angry at high food prices.

The parties of Bhutto and former prime minister Nawaz Sharif, whom Musharraf ousted in a 1999 coup, came close to winning the two-thirds majority needed to impeach the president. According to nearly complete official returns, Bhutto's party has 33.6 percent of National Assembly seats, and Sharif's 25.9 percent.

The fact that parties opposed to Musharraf won the election was a clear denunciation of his actions and politics, Mahmood said. Key aides of the president, including the chairman of the ruling party, a former top government spokesman and

the foreign minister, even failed to win parliamentary seats.

SWITZERLAND

Swiss hunt for stolen Impressionist paintings leads to car's back seat

ZURICH — A frantic search for four stolen Impressionist paintings led to a most unlikely place: the parking lot of a mental hospital just a few hundred yards from the scene of the crime.

There, in the back seat of an unlocked car, a painting by Claude Monet and another by Vincent van Gogh were found Monday in perfect condition, authorities said Tuesday.

The paintings, worth \$64 million combined, were still under the display glass used by the private museum from which they were stolen in a Feb. 10 armed robbery, museum director Lukas Gloor said.

"I am incredibly relieved that two paintings have returned," Gloor said. "We're very happy that both the paintings are in absolutely

impeccable shape."

The other two paintings taken from the E.G. Buehrle Collection by Paul Cezanne and Edgar Degas — remain missing, police said. Together, the four paintings are worth an estimated \$163 million.

Art experts have suggested that the robbers took advan-

tage of what appeared to be an easy mark — a low-security museum — without knowing much about art or how difficult it can be to sell such well-known works.

"The robbery was not done with knowledge about art," Gloor said.

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We need Mechanic our busy service dept. is scheduled out 3 and 4 days in advance. If you're interested in making hours, then our shop is for you. You'll be working in an excellent environment in a beautiful newly remodeled facility. Generous pay in relation to experience. Full benefits including 401K, medical plan, and vacation pay.

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- Sales Managers
- Parts & Service Department
- Detail Department

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For the western US. This professional position requires an in-depth knowledge of all Highway Equipment Co. products as well as excellent mechanical and customer service skills. The successful candidate will provide leadership and direction to our dealer network and will develop new contacts with potential dealers in the western part of the US. Will motivate and assist dealers in promoting the quality and effectiveness of HECO products. Will assist in technical support. Well-planned travel and accurate / timely reports necessary. Effective writing and computer skills needed. CDL helpful. Clean driving record required. Competitive compensation including base, commission, and bonus. Sales experience preferred. Significant to extensive travel required.

Please apply/send cover letter and resume, specifying salary history / expectations to Human Resources, Highway Equipment Company, 1330 Park Ave SW, Reddy, WA 98571, 52404 Fax (361) 832-3084.

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Sales Associates

This position will have the responsibility of internally coordinating the sales & customer service activities for an existing & prospective customer territory.

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Apply online for fastest response: www.seastrom-mfg.com or in person at:

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GENERAL

Seasonal Grounds keeper/Handyman. 3 pr 9 hole Golf Course. Call 738-4480

HOUSEKEEPER

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BANKING

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Open position for Residential Loan Processor in our Twin Falls Branch. Have 3 or more years of processing mortgage loans? Apply now! Wonderful Community Bank environment. Requirements: Strong knowledge of mortgage loan application process, loan file submission, and accompanying regulations. High level knowledge of FIA, VA and Conventional Loans. Excellent customer service, organization and time management skills required. Excellent verbal and written communication skills a must. To apply visit: www.pahandidebank.com Click on "Career Opportunities", click on the open Residential Loan Processor Twin Falls title, then "Apply Online" EOE

MEDICAL

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6pm to 6am
6am-6pm

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The City of Rocks has an opening for Park Ranger, FT with benefits. 824-6519 ext. 101

LANDSCAPE

Construction Laborer. EOE & GDL preferred. Drivers license req. Travel req. Salary DOE. Apply at 808 Center St W. Kimberly Immediate Hire

LANDSCAPE

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- Monthly interviewer incentives
- Absolutely no sales or soliciting
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We are seeking individuals with integrity, who are creative minded, financially astute, and enjoy helping others. Experience at the funeral home or cemetery industry is helpful but not necessary. We provide extensive structured training both in the classroom and in the field in addition to a full benefit package.

We currently have openings at Sunset Memorial Park, 228 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. If you desire the opportunity to earn a substantial income while helping others in their time of need, and in advance of need, call (208) 734-5341 and ask for Rodney or pick up an application at our office located on the corner of Highway 16 and 2nd and 3rd.

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211 Medical

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RESIDENT AIDES

No experience necessary, all training will be provided. Assisted Living / Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting. Day, swing and graveyard shifts avail. Pay will be \$8.00-\$8.00 DOE. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID or call 735-6002 for more information.

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CNA's Evenings & NOC

Full or part-time

Competitive wages & benefits.

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By Owner 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 824 sq ft, new paint inside & out, new carpet and vinyl flooring, central heat and air, sprinkler system. \$70,000.
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BURLY 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1700 sq ft, family room, AC, 2 fireplaces, 1 car garage/duplex, shed, new roof, fenced yard, siding, automatic sprinklers. \$259,000.
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Cute cottage, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Great starter home. \$137,500.
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RUPERT 1728 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home. New paint, carpet and tile. All appliances included. 2 car garage. Extra lot fenced with auto sprinklers and storage shed. \$133,500. Call 208-693-0101 or 431-0539

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LIMBERLY 4 bed room, 3 bath, 2 acres with pool. \$275,000.
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TWIN FALLS 1 year. For sale by owner. A MUST SEE! Great floor plan! Northeast Area. 1900 sq ft, 1 bdrm, 2 bath, Bi-level, office off entry, Living room, dining room, all appliances, 1 car garage, workshop, built in 5 min/10 min mail, pool, hot tub, restaurants. \$324,824.
For appointment call 208-735-1022 11am-7pm

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1488 sq ft, built in pool, 2.5 acres, landscaped, all offers welcome. 423-4459.

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5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 3,000 sq ft, 75 acres, fenced back yard with shade trees in upscale neighborhood. \$91,900.
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